

LETTERS AWARDED TO HOOP PLAYERS

Banquet Marks End of Season for Boys and Girls, Scotts Mills

SCOTTS MILLS, March 1.—Banquet was given Monday evening to the 27 basketball boys and girls of the Scott's Mills high school, by the high school teachers, Miss Root, Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Buchanan; at the home of Mrs. Taylor.

Girls who will receive letters this year are Captain Dorothy Dimick and Mildred Kellis, four year letter winners; Margaret Littlepage, third year; Margaret Davenport, Mignon Macy, Lillian Wakefield and Margaret Lane, second awards; Evelyn Sowa and Mildred Rich, first letters. The girls finished their best season in the history of the school. There will be four letter girls returning for Coach Buchanan next year besides a group of valuable reserves.

The boys who will receive letters are Captain Jim Nicholson, center, a four year letterman; Carl Johnson, three-year letterman, forward; Beverly Thurman, guard; Charles Littlepage, forward; George Dimick, guard and forward; and Ervin Pownall, guard; two-year lettermen. Those who will be lost by graduation are Nicholson, Beverly Thurman, Charles Littlepage and Ervin Pownall. The team held down second place in the Marion county B. league northern division under Coach John Buchanan.

At the regular Townsend club meeting at the Christian church Monday, the Townsend plan will be debated upon. Rev. Shoemaker taking the negative side, will challenge the rest of the club. Arthur Rich will donate his radio so the group may hear the Townsend talk from Hollywood.

Seven members of Ivy Rebekah lodge visited Gola about Tuesday night. Going were Mrs. Pauline Swartout, Mrs. Berta Jones, Mrs. Vina Losinger, Mrs. Dorothy Moton, Mrs. Edith Hogg, Mrs. Della Rich and Charles Slaughter.

Beauty Shop From Mill City Coming To Stayton Field

STAYTON, March 1.—Mrs. Crystal Miller expects soon to move her beauty shop from Mill City to Stayton. She will be located in the Taylor building, formerly occupied by Mrs. Dean Hunt and daughters, who have moved to the Jones apartments, but who will leave about March 16 for Matanuska, Alaska, to join Mr. Hunt, who is superintendent of the government experiment farm there.

Guests at the Bruno Ruef home east of town have been Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brakeman of New Richmond, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Barth and daughter, Ruth, of Bremerton, Wash., and Mrs. H. H. Ennon, of Mt. Angel. Mrs. Brakeman and Mrs. Barth are sisters, and Mrs. Ennon the mother of Mrs. Ruef, and they had not all been together in 21 years. Complimenting them Mr. and Mrs. Ruef entertained a group of friends at a costume party.

Grangers' Column

SILVERTON, Mar. 1.—A resolution passed at the meeting of the Silvertown grange proposed that no state grange officer in the pay of the grange continue in office when seeking a political office.

The resolution reads in part: "The habit formed by grange leaders in recent years of seeking political office and the disastrous defeat at the hands of the voters has amply demonstrated that the public is very much fed up on grangers seeking office, especially state masters, as they are supposed to give all their time to grange work."

"Therefore, be it resolved by Silvertown Grange 748 that it should be the policy of the grange that any member holding any prominent office in the state grange should hand in resignation and have such resignation accepted before announcing his candidacy for any political office."

Answer Martin CHEMAMA, March 1.—The Chemama grange met Thursday evening in regular session in the MWA hall. The following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas it has come to our attention through the columns of the press that Gov. Martin has seen fit to publicly approve our state master, Ray W. Gill, and state overseer, Morton Tompkins, for their activity in the present legislature with respect to the interests of our farm people, and whereas, Gov. Martin has further publicly stated that our grange representatives and those appearing for other farm groups, should confine their activities and interests to legislation pertaining only to matters purely agricultural and not interfere in legislation in which they have no direct concern."

"Therefore, be it resolved by Chemama Grange, No. 735, in regular meeting assembled, that we place ourselves on record as opposing with respect to the interests of our farm people, in that we believe they are upholding the views of a large majority of our grange members and rural people."

"Be it further resolved that we take issue with Gov. Martin in his view that farmers and their representatives should not take an active interest in legislative matters not strictly agricultural in nature; and point to the fact that grangers and farm people are intelligent and loyal citizens and as such are interested in all our laws."

"Signed, H. S. Keefe, master, A. E. Zimmerman, F. S. McCall and D. B. Klehege, members Chemama grange legislative committee."

Organization of two new Marion county granges is in the offing. Thursday night a group of Roberts residents gathered at the community church there to hear District Deputy Arthur Brown and State Representative W. A. Johnson of Joseph county explain the work of the grange. A majority of the group signed application for a charter and another meeting for organization will be held in the near future. An organization meeting for prospective grange members will be held at Lyons Tuesday night, March 5, at the community hall, when it is expected a grange will be formed by residents of the Ly-

LARGE GAIN NOTED, FEBRUARY BUILDING

Abetted by favorable weather, February brought a 196.8 per cent gain in building operations to Salem over the same month a year ago and the best volume since November, 1934. The city building department last month issued 54 permits for work estimated to cost \$11,175.

By contrast, February, 1934, was the second poorest building month on record here with but \$3545 worth of permits taken out. The bottom was reached at \$3316 in January, 1934.

Last month's construction was almost entirely confined to numerous small jobs ranging up to \$500 in cost. Only two permits above \$1000 were issued, these for a \$1600 store front alteration and an \$1800 house.

New construction accounted for seven of the permits and \$3005 of the total value for the month.

RENOVATE TRACT HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Turner of Fort Stielacoon, Wash., spent their two weeks vacation in Salem making much needed improvements on their Hollywood home purchased some time ago. The barn has undergone a complete renovation with other buildings to be taken care of in the near future.

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LEGIONNAIRE SONS ELECT JOHN MYERS

Initiation For Woodburn Unit Stated March 13; Women Meet

WOODBURN, March 1.—At the meeting of the Sons of the American Legionnaires held in the Artisan hall Wednesday night the following officers were elected: Captain, John Myers; sergeant at arms, Robert Shields; adjutant, Leroy R. Soderholm; chaplain, Charles Cornwell; first lieutenant, Gordon Boje; second lieutenant, John P. Hanrahan; bugler, Robert Williford; Gerald Smith and Gilbert Whitney; color-bearers, Wallace Yates and John F. Glatt.

About 85 were present at the meeting with Dr. Gerald B. Smith, commander of the Woodburn Post, in charge. Initiation will be held March 13, and it is expected state officers will be present.

St. Mary's Guild met at the home of Mrs. S. R. Kallak Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Wolfe was in charge of the devotions. Sewing and handwork were the diversions and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughters, Carol and Roma Kallak.

Seven members of the Rural club met at the home of Mrs. Becher for their regular business meeting. Mrs. Charles Dean was assisting hostess. Mrs. M. B. Myers led the devotions.

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Three-Pound Baby Getting Bearings In Incubator Here

AUMSVILLE, March 1.—Donald Allan, a three-pound son born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mountain at a Salem hospital, is being cared for in an incubator. Latest reports indicate favorable progress.

KANSAS FAMILY IS SETTLING ON FARM

JEFFERSON, March 1.—Rex Stewart has leased the Esther Roland ranch on the Greens bridge road two miles from Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and four children recently came from Kansas, and they are delighted with the Oregon climate.

Ruby Wheaton has enrolled in the 8th grade this week. She is a former student of Willard, Colo. This makes a total of 10 pupils in the 8th grade.

This week ends the hot lunches to be served to the pupils at the schoolhouse. The lunch project was successful this year, and students are grateful to the P. T. A.

The Millersburg Wednesday Embroidery club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Dale Arnold with 28 members and guests present. A special feature was the talk given by Mrs. Hazel Pague on a recent historical novel of Oregon, "The White Headed Eagle," by Richard Montgomery of Portland. Mrs. Floyd Fisher won a prize in a contest staged.

The play "Lookin' Lovely," presented by the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church Monday night, at the Masonic hall, was enjoyed by a large crowd. It was well presented.

BRUSH CREEK, March 1.—The Brush Creek Booster club will present its annual comedy play March 7 and 9, according to present arrangements. The

Graveside Services Held For Craven Boy

LYONS, March 1.—Graveside funeral services for John Leroy Craven, infant son and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craven, of Mill City, were held at the Fox Valley cemetery Wednesday morning. The child died Tuesday after a brief illness. Surviving are his parents, grandparents, and a number of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Craven had the baby at the Roy Wales home in Fox Valley several days. Rev. George Ope conducted the service.

Eastburn is Named President of Club Seeking Pensions

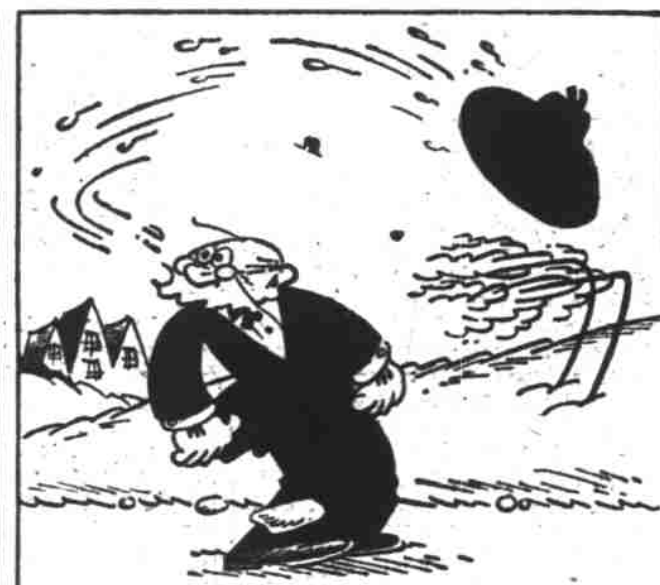
AUMSVILLE, March 1.—The Townsend club met at the schoolhouse Tuesday night with Mrs. D. A. Lowe, temporary president, in charge. Permanent officers were elected: President, Mr. Eastburn; vice-president, Charles Martin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Cornelia George. The speaker was Fred Delano of Salem.

A cast selected from the student body of the high school will give the play, "My Irish Rose," the night of March 8 at the schoolhouse. The cast is Northrup Bates, Jim Sarret, Herman Walt, Errol Ogle, Kenneth Barry, Mark Lewis, Virginia Garbe, Viola Bradley, Ima Darley, Barbara Roberts, Alice Titus, Jo Lebold. The play is directed by Mrs. Gladys Hunt.

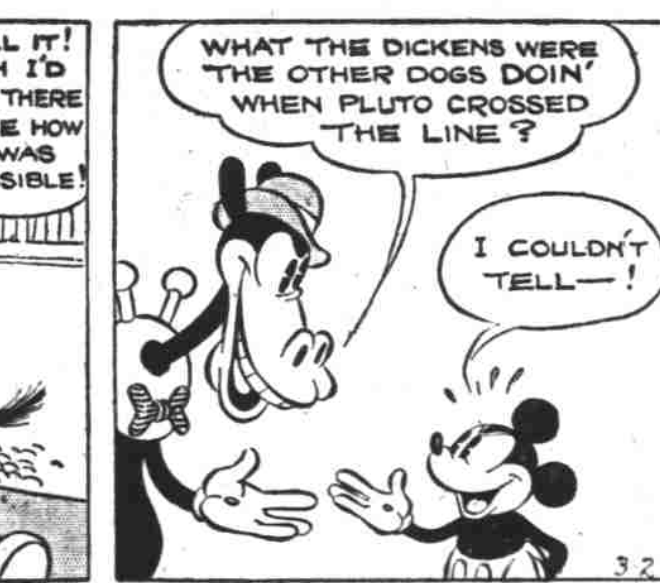
HONOR BALL TEAMS

GATES, March 1.—The boys of the high school were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones Wednesday night for a dinner honoring the basketball teams. Covers were placed for Ferd W. Jones, high school coach; Lloyd Grod, grade school principal; Howard Farmer, Junior Farmer, Robert Willis, Elton Brown, Herman Grafe, Kenneth Donnell, Eldon Mobley, Eugene Carey, Willis Grafe, Robert Mobley, Kenneth Dike and Keith Moore.

POLLY AND HER PALS



MICKY MOUSE



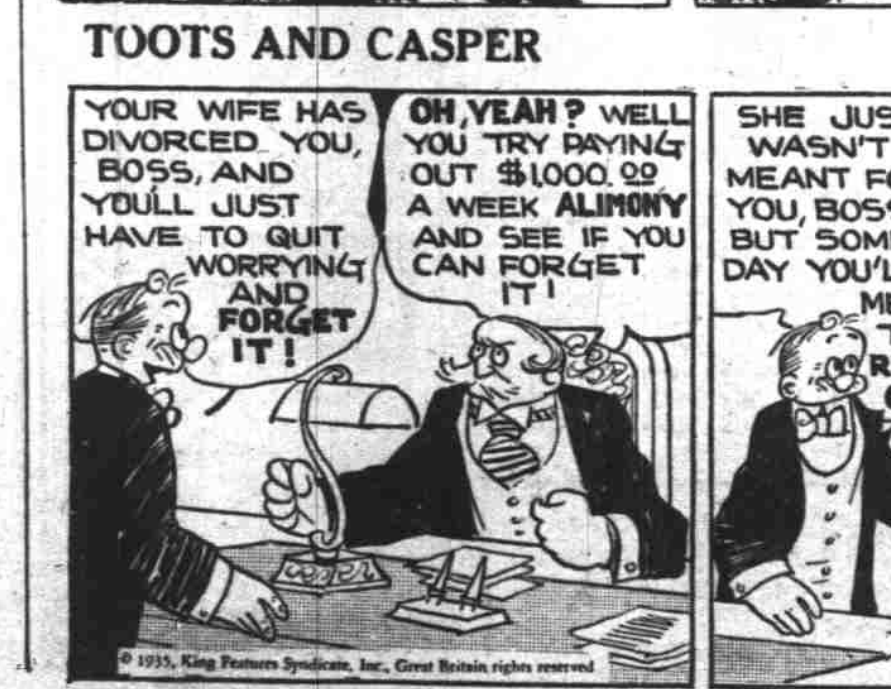
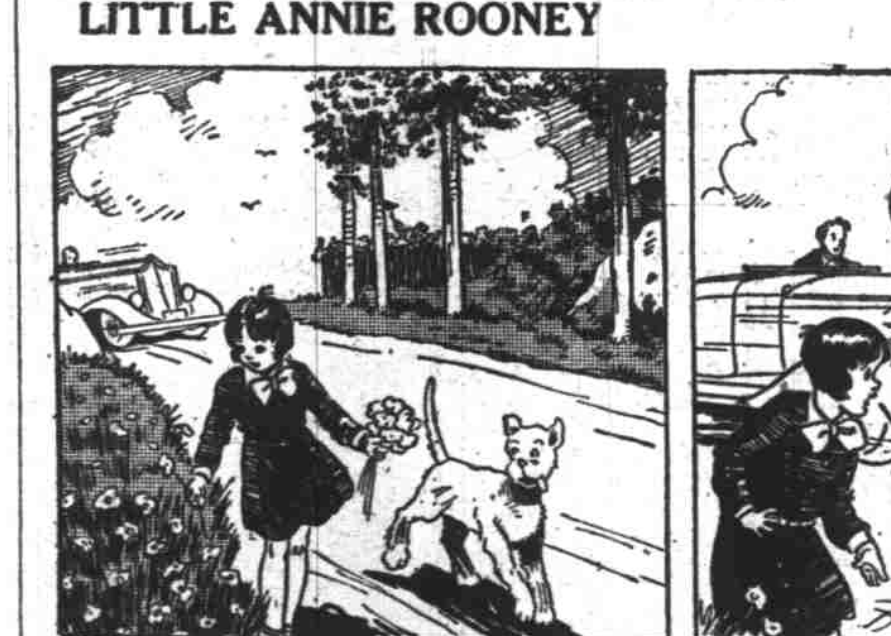
Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 55.

- Horizontal: 1-product of the field, 2-level, 3-unite, 4-trends so as to form a texture, 5-unite, 6-unite, 7-unite, 8-unite, 9-unite, 10-unite, 11-unite, 12-unite, 13-unite, 14-unite, 15-unite, 16-unite, 17-unite, 18-unite, 19-unite, 20-unite, 21-unite, 22-unite, 23-unite, 24-unite, 25-unite, 26-unite, 27-unite, 28-unite, 29-unite, 30-unite, 31-unite, 32-unite, 33-unite, 34-unite, 35-unite, 36-unite, 37-unite, 38-unite, 39-unite, 40-unite, 41-unite, 42-unite, 43-unite, 44-unite, 45-unite, 46-unite, 47-unite, 48-unite, 49-unite, 50-unite, 51-unite, 52-unite, 53-unite, 54-unite, 55-unite. Vertical: 1-appalud, 2-exaggerate, 3-English coins, 4-opaque, 5-erovany matter, 6-like, 7-kind of cloth, 8-here, 9-exhibit, 10-source of indigo, 11-husband or wife, 12-melt, 13-act as if mad, 14-carousal, 15-turn outward, 16-bird of the cuckoo family, 17-dream, 18-ventilate, 19-Anglo-Saxon coin, 20-moist, 21-rogues, 22-scoff, 23-period of time, 24-prepared, 25-manifest, 26-plant of the celery family, 27-assess, 28-inventor of the sewing machine, 29-tardy, 30-dash, 31-sink in the middle, 32-writing implement, 33-Greek letter.

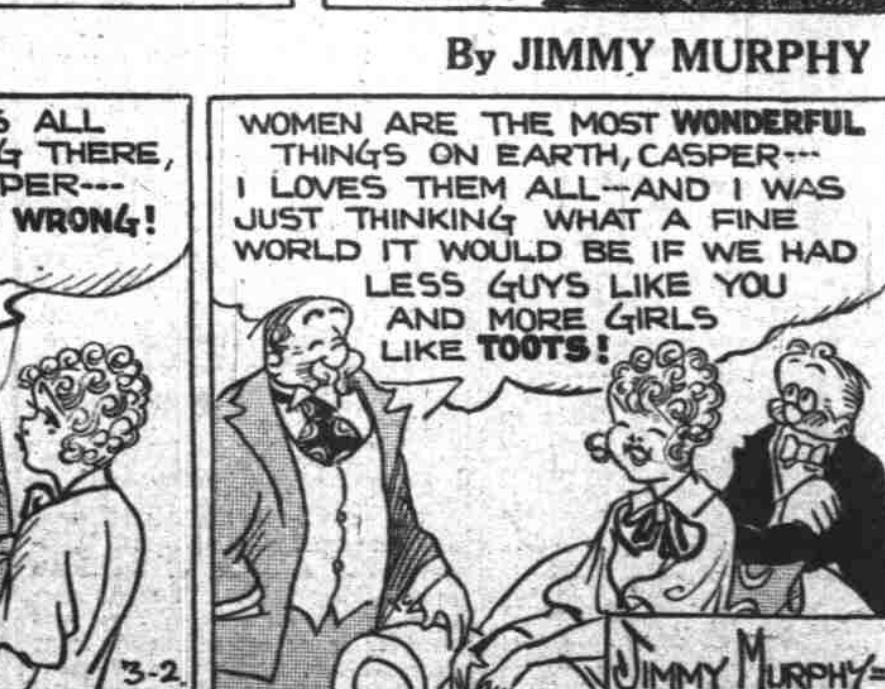
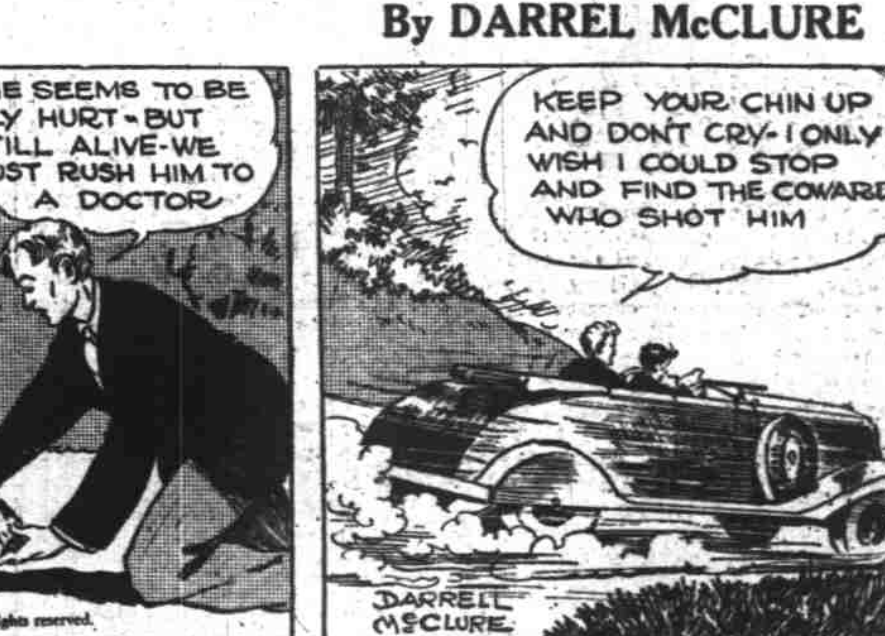
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