

### METHODISTS ELECT NEW SET OFFICERS

STAYTON, April 6. — The fourth quarterly conference of the Stayton-Lyons charge of the Stayton district for the Methodist Episcopal church, was held here at the M. E. church Wednesday night.

Dr. Louis Magin, district superintendent, was present and delivered a sermon on a sacrificial service. He also conducted the conference business session at which time reports were made by both the churches in the circuit. The conference voted the return of Rev. D. George Cole, which had been recommended by the pastoral relations committee.

Following are the officers elected for the Stayton church: Membership committee, Messdames H. J. Rowe, F. F. Foster, Felix Wright, E. E. Church, L. H. Wright, and Alex Harold. Music: Mrs. D. George Cole, Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Misses Esther Stayton and Marie Harold and Felix Wright. Religious education: pastor, L. H. Wright, finance chairman: C. D. Stayton, H. J. Lowe, J. K. Alexander, Felix Wright, Frank Foster and R. W. Wood. Benevolence: Mrs. W. P. Wagoner and H. J. Rowe; foreign missions: Mrs. Alex Harold; auditing accounts: L. H. Wright; church records, Mrs. J. K. Alexander; social service and local hospitals, Messdames J. R. Alexander, W. P. Wagoner and Felix Wright; parsonage, Ladies' Aid society, pulpit supply, Mrs. L. H. Wright, H. J. Rowe and F. F. Foster; nominating, pastor, H. J. Rowe and L. H. Wright; trustees, L. H. Wright, F. F. Foster, H. J. Rowe, E. L. Church and C. D. Stayton; stewards, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Harold, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stayton, Mrs. W. P. Wagoner, R. G. Woods, E. L. Church and F. F. Foster.

Officers for the Lyons M. E. church are: Membership, Mrs. Daisy Johnston and Mrs. Daisy Vaughn; music, Frank Johnston and Mrs. Alice Bodeker; religious education, Mrs. Helen Gibbs; finance, Frank Lyon, Frank Johnston, Mrs. Elsie Vaughn and Mrs. Helen Gibbs; benevolences, Mrs. Frank Lyon; foreign missions, Mrs. Ruth Bass; social service, Mrs. Alta Bodeker; auditing accounts, Frank Johnston; church records, Mrs. Helen Gibbs; pulpit supply, Frank Lyon and Mrs. Daisy Johnston and Mrs. Ruth Bass; nominating, the pastor, Frank Johnston and Mrs. Ruth Bass; stewards, Mrs. Helen Gibbs, Mrs. Frank Vaughn, Mrs. Elsie Vaughn, Frank Johnston, George Cliftel, Frank Lyon, Mr. Sheriff, Mrs. Daisy Johnston and Mrs. Ruth Bass; trustee, Frank Johnston.

Dr. George R. Luckow has moved his wife and baby from Silverton to one of the Jones apartments here. They are originally from Portland. Dr. Luckow is the physician at Camp Hill City, the large veteran's camp near Silver Creek falls.

### WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

By LILLIE H. MADSEN

**A** GAIN I shall attempt to answer a group of questions which have come in to me: The new white oriental poppy which is being asked for must be Perry's White, a satiny white with a crimson-maroon blotch at the base. Chrysanthemums and hardy phlox should be ordered now. Particularly if these are to be ordered from eastern houses. I find many of the chrysanthemums which bloom early can be ordered as well here as from the east. However, there are a few which I find listed in eastern catalogues which do not seem to be obtainable here. One eastern house is introducing a new hardy phlox, called Columbia. It is a cameo pink with a faint blue eye and is reported as being very lovely. Many of the shrubs may be started from cuttings now. Two years ago I took a cutting at this time of the year from a Barberis Darwin and it is filled with flower buds this year. Beauty Bush and Abelia will also start quite easily at this time of the year. Do not prune your late spirea now. Let it bloom and then prune it out as you desire.

#### Start Perennial Beds

A perennial bed may be started at this time of the year. It should be dug deeply and the soil thoroughly worked up. Remember that a perennial bed usually stands for several years. Add bonemeal to the soil and dig it in. Be sure you study your plants so that you have the tall ones in the back and the low growing ones in front. And by no means plant them too closely together. A crowded perennial bed neither looks well nor does it thrive. If there is too much space as late May and June comes on, fill this out with annuals. Next year the space will not be so large. Too, be careful of the colors you arrange together. White flowers are always good to separate doubtful colors.

Don't forget to start spraying your hollyhocks and phlox in time. Prevention of the start of rust is really easier than cure. It is none too early to start now. The hollyhocks in particular are bad to rust. Spray the ground well around the plants and don't forget to spray underneath also. Bordeaux is the spray to use for rust prevention. If rust has already set in, pick off all leaves affected and burn these.

#### Peony and Helleborus

(Christmas rose) do not bloom from seed until they are three or four years old at least.

#### Shade for Ferns

Perennials which will grow in the shade include bleeding heart, Columbine (if the shade is not too deep), forget-me-not, pansy, foxglove, lily-of-the-valley. Ferns are also nice planted in shaded places. I have seen ferns, the native

#### sword fern, the yellow violets from the woods, trilliums and the native bleeding heart growing nicely together along a north and east foundation of a house.

Delphiniums like a deep sandy loam well drained. Well-rotted manure is also beneficial, provided it really is sufficiently decayed. Bonemeal, worked in well a few inches from the crown of the plant, is safer for the inexperienced, although it may not work as quickly.

Do not plant rhododendrons in limestone soils. Be sure to give them plenty of drainage. If there is a doubt of the drainage, place gravel in the bottom of the hole in which they are planted. Now is a good time to plant rhododendrons provided you get those which are well-balled. Most of the reliable nursery houses have their rhododendrons well-balled. You do not need sand to North or South Carolina for good rhododendrons. I know of places at Salem which carry as fine rhododendrons, camellias and azaleas as you can hope to purchase anywhere.

I have not heard of the lacewing fly affecting rhododendrons here, but perhaps they are. I find that in locations where they are thus affected advice is given to spray with 5 pounds fish oil soap, one-half pint nicotine extract and 10 gallons of water. Spraying

### 'TIME OF HIS LIFE' DRAWS BIG CROWD

**LABISH CENTER, April 6.**—A capacity crowd of about 225 persons attended the presentation of the drama, "The Time of His Life," by the Hazel Green Community club Friday night at the local schoolhouse. The play was exceptionally well given, each character portraying his part with ease. Arthur Clemens played the lead role, and Flora Walker the feminine lead. Others in the cast were Laella Van Cleave, Helen Ralph, Glen Looney, Julius Slatum, Leonard Rutherford, Sanford Davis, and Ross Keller. Ellen Clemens was in charge of properties, and Merle Aspinwall coached the production. Mr. Tenant of Woodburn sang between acts.

The May meeting of the club will be the last of the year, at which time election of officers will be held. Committee appointments made for that meeting include, program: Mrs. Harry Boehm and H. M. Bibby; refreshments: Mrs. O. G. McClaughey, Mrs. Joe Rents. The union season is winding up with a flourish. Several growers topped out onions Thursday which brought \$5 a cental and Friday evening one grower sold the remainder of his crop for \$5.50. At present there is a shortage of stocks, and onions which were previously thrown out to rot have been salvaged for market purposes.

should be done in May, June and September.

Perennial phlox should be divided every three years to do their best. The outside parts of the clumps usually do best.

### The Safety Valve

Letters from Statesman Readers

#### RECOVERY

To the Editor: Recovery what, Mr. Roosevelt? Recover what we were when we thought we were what we were not, when we thought our dull lumbering bodies rolling along with the minds of children, were the bodies and minds of men, and yet thought that a bank president was a God? Do you remember when we children played with fine easy ambitions, and out of our toy blocks might have continued building cities that looked like habitations, giving room to people who looked like persons with motions that felt almost like hearts, if we had not grown up suddenly, all over the world, to something worse than the gay cruelty of childhood, to a sudden leverage in the lift of machinery which we were not yet ready to use, which we accepted with a child hand and used with a child mind and with a deficit where the child larger or smaller with gold; but if there be no minting from our hearts, the bars of gold come only iron bars of a call which we mistake for a thing worth recovering. I see in my paper every morning words, figures, uncertain figures \$4,800,000,000 in certain words such as: Power to fix minimum standard of fair competition. Elimination of child labor. Minimum wages and maximum hours features, etc., etc. The silly talk put to Dr. Townsend that the old folks might

spend the money and their time in shooting craps. Would they get such ideas. Yes, recovery. Recover what? Yet the vested interests oppose the Townsend plan as in the case of all liberal moves. Why? Because it is the new deal. It is not recovery we want, nor is the Townsend plan a recovery, a restoration of something; but a real new deal. There is little new in the Roosevelt plan except the dole, NRA, PWA, etc.; and how long can it exist? It is significant to note that the big news of the Townsend plan on their front page. But a few of the small papers give it the prominence it merits. The plan of the Long Beach physician is one more mighty expression of gathering forces. And the special interests are not up there, beneath their usual camouflage, of this startling fact. The Townsend plan is not restitution—but the New Deal. Recover what, Mr. Roosevelt? C. R. Edgar Stayton, Ore.

### Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

The days between the years 1830 and 1840 in the western country were the "piping times of peace," and the impetuous youth then made his first essay in oratory. The brilliant Alexander Campbell, of Virginia, was at the zenith of his fame, sweeping the west with his theological opinions, and captivating many of the talented young men of the day. Young Baker fell under the charm of the great reformer, and became one of his disciples. He soon rose to be one of the "elders" in the communion of "Campbellites," as the new sect was popularly called, and, as very little preparation was then required for entrance into the "ministry," he shortly blossomed out as a preacher in the denomination. (A pause is made here to explain that the building then called the Woman's College (of Williamette university) had been moved to the university grounds, where Lausanne hall is now, from its original location, northeast corner Capitol and Court, where the service station is now, opposite the state house. The "Woman's College" building had been the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitson, townsite proprietors, and the first teacher of the Oregon Institute which by change of name became Williamette university. When Col. E. D. Baker lived here (1860) that building was called "the beehive," for it was the forerunner of our modern apartment houses, and several families lived there, besides that of Col. Baker. Dr. Willson, when (1856) he died, was buried just east of the house, over a fence on Court street, but the body was later taken to the Odd Fellows' cemetery, to be beside that of his wife, Mr. Craig knew Col. Baker well as a young man in Illinois, and while he lived in Salem.) (The Bits man thinks the "orator of the Pylans" was Demosthenes. What do the high and university students say?) (Continued on Tuesday.)

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### Postoffice May Be Moved by April 16; Hurry Remodeling

STAYTON, April 6. — Reconstruction of the north part of the banking room of the former Bank of Stayton is coming nicely. An attractive partition of wooden paneling has been put up to divide the large room, the north section to house the postoffice. The boxes now in use in the old location have been purchased from J. L. Slegmund and will be moved to the bank building. Mrs. C. P. Neibert, postmistress, says that the actual moving will probably be done April 16 or 23. Stayton's two mail routes will be consolidated May 1. All numbers will be changed on the new route.

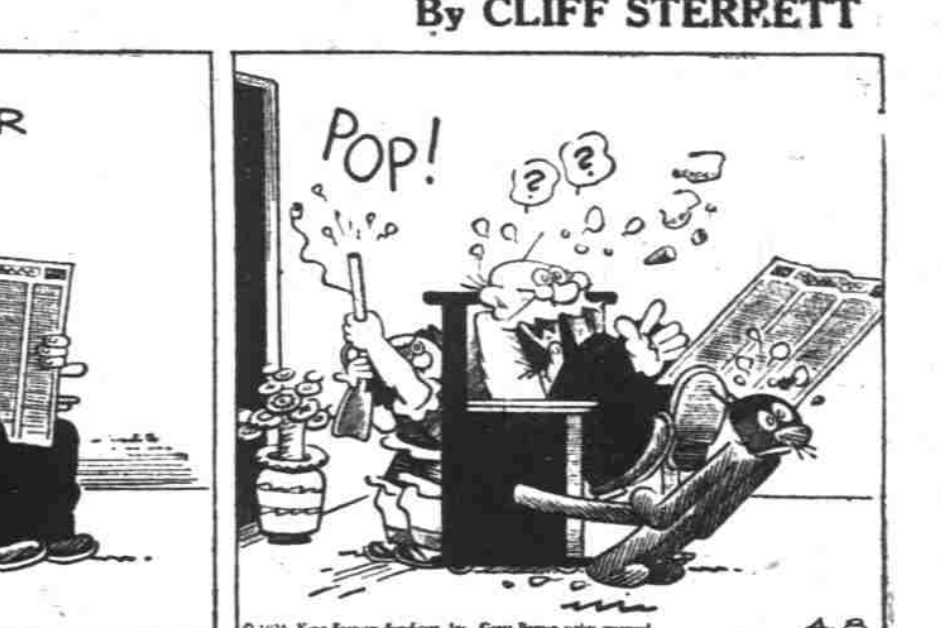
### POLLY AND HER PALS



### RUSSIA SAYS WAR IS CERTAIN



### ITALY IS READY FOR WAR



MICKEY MOUSE

Public Enemy Number 1

By WALT DISNEY

By CLIFF STERRETT

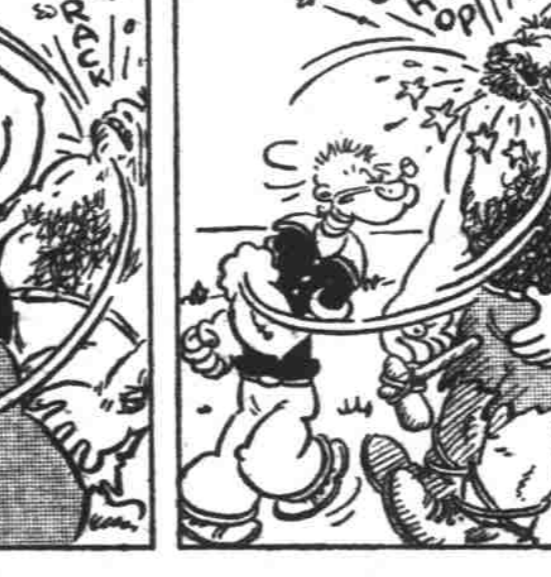


### THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

### Now Showing—"Survival of the Fittest"

### By SEGAR

### By BRANDON WALSH



### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

### A Lady's Skin Comes In

### By JIMMY MURPHY

### By JIMMY MURPHY



### TOOTS AND CASPER

### The Laughing Stranger

### By JIMMY MURPHY

### By JIMMY MURPHY



### Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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- HORIZONTAL
- 1—surrender
- 6—a forest
- 9—agreements
- 14—ward off
- 15—look
- 16—month
- 17—one excessively fond
- 18—large venous
- 19—spide
- 20—augment by scanty addition
- 21—nourishment
- 22—lair
- 24—a breed of dog
- 26—most recent
- 28—repair
- 29—bring to desired slope
- 31—in error
- 33—substance for feeding a fire
- 34—a son of Adam
- 38—a walking-stick
- 40—large rooms
- 40—a set of three
- 41—the first garden
- 42—smallest
- 43—smallest
- 44—lotter
- 46—cross by wading
- 47—embraces
- 50—beautiful showy flowers
- 53—wash gently against
- 54—rural laborer
- 57—head
- 58—facing in the mind
- 60—rub out
- 62—edible gourd
- 63—fondle
- 64—badger-like
- 65—race or variety of animals
- 66—apparent vault of heaven
- 67—expand
- 67—VERTICAL
- 1—pupil in military or naval school
- 2—summon forth
- 3—ascertain exactly
- 4—before
- 5—extends to the utmost
- 6—in a state of motion
- 7—juncture
- 8—in this place
- 9—breathed heavily
- 10—suitable
- 12—roofing material (plural)
- 13—to slope
- 19—historical records
- 22—preceded
- 25—is indignant
- 27—pertaining to the direction of sunset
- 29—ditch
- 30—depend
- 31—single point on cards
- 32—insane
- 33—beautiful
- 35—to root out
- 36—it is (contraction)
- 37—of high temperature
- 39—beasts of burden
- 46—add to something
- 46—marras
- 47—creep up step by step
- 48—more crippled
- 49—creep up
- 50—like an adhesive
- 51—frame for supporting a picture
- 52—form words of letters
- 55—vipers
- 56—search for fish eggs
- 61—not cooked