

MR. SPELLBRINK NEW PTA PRESIDENT

AUMSVILLE, May 18. — The parents and teachers met at the schoolhouse Thursday evening with Mrs. Fred Steiner, vice-president in charge. The treasurer, Laurence Roberts, reported the finances for the entire year, reporting a balance of \$57 after all bills were paid.

Election of officers was held and Perry Spellbrink was chosen president, Sam Weiss vice-president, Miss Eva Corcoran secretary, Miss Eula Taylor treasurer, Mrs. Katie Forgye chairman of the sewing club, Eldon Cone sergeant at arms, Mrs. Lowe pianist. Announcement of the county Parent-Teachers' meeting to be held at Stayton was made. A committee consisting of John Mix and Ray Porter was named to arrange an Aumsville booth and exhibit for the annual fair at West Stayton.

The women's club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Howd, at Shaw, Thursday afternoon. Responses to roll call were made by quotations by the members present. The hostess was assisted in serving delicious refreshments, by the guest, Mrs. Putnam.

Tomato plants by thousands are being set out at this time by growers here, hot houses producing the plants in this vicinity being entirely sold out. The cloudy weather of the last few days has proven a boon to those putting out young plants.

Sage of Salem

(Continued from page 4)

surprises and error is rampant. . . . Willy Tilly's pet cat "Elli" has given birth to four kittens. . . . Gertrude Stein says she spent 40 years in learning how to write. . . . Cy Gizler says he reckons she overdid it, because it wasn't worth it, but Cy is a cynic. . . . Shirley Temple, "Our Little Girl," celebrated her sixth birthday last week. . . . A certain pet rooster in South Salem is called "Jimmy Cagney". . . . A mother cat with a New Deal complex strayed into a corner at Les Newman's store during the week, remained for a time and departed permanently, leaving three nice fresh kittens as payment for the rent. . . . Idle gossip might be termed the common heard of conversation. I reckon, were one inclined to be verbally playful. . . . A new York court has ruled during the past few days that Walter Winchell and the New York Mirror must pay damages amounting to between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for a bit of Winchell's brilliant "journalism". . . . I hear on the streets not many friendly words for the proposition to build the country's cheapest state capitol building in Oregon. . . . Soda is not an entirely satisfactory substitute for sugar in powdering doughnuts, but mistakes will happen in the best-regulated of eateries. . . . An amateur economist estimates that 2500 doughnuts are eaten daily in Salem and gives figures as to the damage and the holag thereof, and altogether gives quite a good imitation of a "brain trust" and with pretty much as satisfactory results, his deductions being of little practical value.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN
SUNDAY proved an interesting day for me. I had the opportunity to visit a number of Salem gardens. And, by the way, if any of you want to see a particularly lovely red maple you might drive up on Court street and take a look at the one in the parking at 1467. There always seems to be something new in gardens. Sunday, I found several new things in Virginia Wells at 334 Wyatt court. A pink lupin I had heard about was my excuse for invading the Wells garden. The lupin was, too, unusually lovely. It had, so Miss Wells told me, 74 flower stalks on it. Always in search of information, I asked Miss Wells if she had given it any special care.

A new vacuum use the lupin had been one mess of aphids. She had tried several sprays to no avail. Then she took the vacuum cleaner, an electric one, with the sucking attachment to it and this took off every aphid and none had returned since. Another use Miss Wells had found for the vacuum other than the use it was intended for, was spraying. To spray with the vacuum cleaner, Miss Wells uses the attachment that was originally intended for cleaning rugs and spraying for moth. It worked beautifully in the garden, she informed me.

Her fertilizer was a peat moss which had been used as a litter in a poultry house. A nicotine spray, and it must not be old as nicotine deteriorates, may be used for aphids. Pyrethrum added to the nicotine helps made it more effective. A spray of soft soap and quassia extract is also good.

Plan Open House
May 19 ushers in a week of "open house" in the Cooley iris gardens at Silverton. Rholin Cooley and his father, C. J. Cooley, are becoming well known throughout the country for their irises and the bearded iris will be at their best this coming week, they report. Among the new sorts which will be found at the Cooley gardens this year are the yellow "Happy Days," "California Gold" and "Chromyia," the pink "Ethelwyn Dabar," the bronze "Trail's Eye" and the red "Burning Bronze" and "Ethel Pekham".

May 25 and 26, Miss Mabel S. Creighton will have open house at her columbine gardens near Wacoua, north of Salem. Miss Creighton, in showing her visitors about her gardens, tells them that columbines dislike lime and also that columbines are true perennials and not biennials as so many suppose. Correct care is all that is needed to make a columbine live on and on.

And now to answer questions which have come to me:
Queries Answered
The new so-called rustproof snapdragons are said to be a trifle misnamed. "Rust resistant," growers tell me, would be more appropriate.

appropriate. If your snapdragons have been given to much rust and you are planting the new ones in the same place, you should spray both the soil and the rustproof little plants thoroughly with Bordeaux in the beginning.

When the tiny beads die down soon after they appear above surface they are very likely affected with a fungus disease. If you plan to plant more, you may find it very advantageous to treat the seed and ground into which the seed goes. To treat the seed, shake it around in agricultural red copper oxide, at the rate of one-eighth of a teaspoon to every ounce of seed. A small paper bag, held tightly together, will do nicely for the sowing process. As soon as the seed is planted, dust the surface of the soil with one-ounce of agricultural zinc oxide to each square foot of ground. Further care should be used that neither cut worms nor garden slugs are eating off the little plants. Slug baits and poisons (which may be purchased in commercial forms) placed very near the rows of seedlings may help prevent this.

Soot scattered along the rows of garden peas, and sweet peas, will prove beneficial.

California's orange crop has been estimated at 42,115,000 boxes, an increase of about 37 per cent over last year.

15 EIGHTH GRADERS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

TURNER, May 18.—Friends of 15 eighth grade graduates filled the large school auditorium Wednesday night for the graduation program. A colorful scene greeted the audience as the curtain was raised, with the group garbed in various bright colors seated, surrounded by a large display of yellow and white flowers.

Wayne D. Harding gave the address and presented the diplomas. Other program numbers were: Invocation by H. S. Bond; instrumental music, Betty Van Sauten; vocal duet, Zenna and Ray Godwin; trio, Frances Clark, Emma Hollingshead and Zenna Godwin; chorus by Turner class, Mrs. Emily Van Sauten at the piano; salutatory, Patricia Shoen; readings by Norman Larson and Aron Dumbuck; "Farewell," Evelyn Jensen.

Miss Bess Jones of Cloverdale school presented her class of five, Patricia Shoen, Chester Hedges, Cleveland Shilling, Aron Dumbuck and Mervin Mickendam, the latter absent on account of illness. Mrs. Blanche Williams, Turner, presented Evelyn Jensen, Emma Hollingshead, Muriel Cleveland, Zenna Godwin, Norman Larson, Orley Brock, Frances Clark, Ray Godwin, Dorothy McCully and Aleta Bones.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

ST. LOUIS, May 18. — Joe Wilquet returned home from a Portland hospital last week, where he has been confined for the past six months.

Safety Valve

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING
Salem, Oregon
May 16, 1935

To the Editor:

Under the caption, "Mount to tell how dishonest ads are fought," The Statesman of Thursday reports that Robert M. Mount, manager of the Portland Better Business bureau, will address the Salem Ad club Friday and relate his experiences in putting a stop to "dishonest, unfair and rotten advertising." Since I am not a member of the local advertising group and will not be able to hear the address, I sincerely hope, that along with the other commodities of general utility, Mr. Mount will extend the subject to include cigarettes and liquor.

Yesterday morning a cigarette advertisement appeared in the Oregonian that was about the rankest thing I ever saw put out with printer's ink. The salacious artistic display accompanying the ad was that of a half naked boy and girl sitting together in the sand with the boy's leg twisted around hers in voluptuous contortions while he performed the very obliging masculine courtesy of lighting her cigarette. There followed this pack of hexa-hedral lies, extolling these coffin nails as "kind to your throat," building for young people an athletic body, etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseum. Now, for a new put out paper like the Oregonian, or any other kind, to thrust an iniquitous advertisement like that into my home for my children to read, that is the "unfair" part of it. To instill into their plastic minds the corrupting heresy, that inhaling handfuls of vitriolic cigarette smoke into their expanding lungs, will build muscle and ro-

bust bodies for them—that is the "dishonest" part of it. And to print a salacious picture, such as this, and make these boys and girls look upon it whether they want to or not—that is the "rotten" part of it. Some of these sweet days, in the not far distant future, the decent, church-going, law-abiding and home-loving citizenship of America, are going to organize themselves into a military unit, to fight the evils that are debasing the morals of our children; and the first thing they will do after taking up the oriflamme, will be to establish a chain of high class newspapers that do not carry liquor nor cigarette advertisements, for the selfish reason of enriching their coffers with a few dirty dollars at the expense of decency.

Allen O. Hess

CAPITOL WALLS

Editor the Statesman:

I wonder why it is that the officials a charge seem so much more concerned in demolishing the remaining walls of the capitol building before anything can be done to stop them, than in finding out what the taxpayers want in the matter.

I think the people would all be better satisfied if they knew that the majority were having their wish than in the knowledge that just a small group, who, after all were elected by the majority, had simply put something over on them.

Many of us loved the old building, and would prefer to see the walls preserved and the building restored, as nearly as possible, to its former appearance if that proved practical; though of

course if that were proved impractical, on account of weakened condition of the walls or otherwise, it would be another matter.

While I think the expense to be saved is not the main consideration, it would be a worthwhile one. How many of the taxpayers individually could afford to proceed with a building of their own as is being proposed with their joint property, the state house? Incidentally let's not store the state's accumulation of waste paper in the state's most valuable building in future.

HUGH V. HARRIS
(Editor's Note — The state property commission is not acting on its own notion, but after receiving expert advice from architects and engineers who surveyed the walls. There is positive danger to let them stand, because of loose bricks or overhanging chimneys falling on workmen. It is a saving to the state to proceed now when SERA labor is available.)

UNDERGO OPERATIONS
INDEPENDENCE, May 18. — Four Independence people have had major operations at the Sa-

lem General and Deaconess hospitals this week. Mrs. H. N. Mattison, Ellis Lougheed, and Mrs. Theodore Jepson, who are recovering nicely, and Arthur Black who is very seriously ill following the operation.

Four Pupils Have Perfect Attendance

HAYESVILLE, May 18. — The school term closed Tuesday. The following children in the primary room had perfect attendance records for the year: Matsuye Ishida, Marjorie Kikuchi, Ruth Yoshida and Chitsuko Abe.

These children were on the honor roll for the last month: First grade, Elsie Stetler, Charles Sancy, Lloyd Cooley, Kiyo Furuyama, Fay Kikuchi, Kenneth Yoshida, Kenneth Schroeder, Janice Staggs, Arlene Lane and Alice Mae Vogt; second grade, Erma Martin, Betty Ann Willis, Doris Dimbat and Bobbie Clark; third grade, Marjorie Kikuchi, George Furuyama, Keith Olson and Chitsuko Abe; fourth grade, Jimmie Stetler, Matsuye Ishida, Denie Verhagen, Loren Gowan and June George.



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

POLLY AND HER PALS



A Perfect Wash-Out

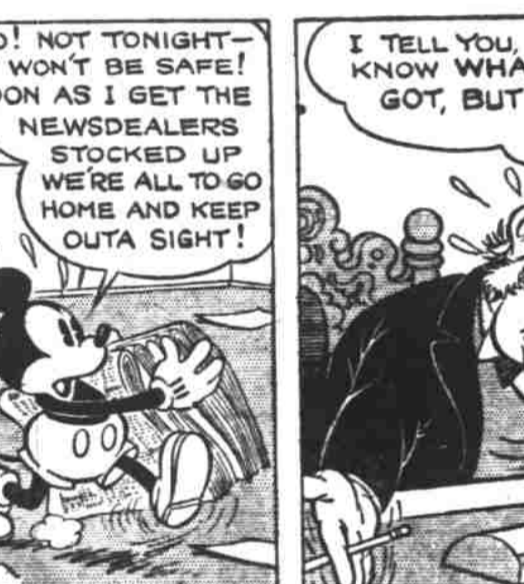


By CLIFF STERRETT

MICKEY MOUSE



Birds of a Feather



By WALT DISNEY

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye



By SEGAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Overhanging Clouds



By BRANDON WALSH

TOOTS AND CASPER



Casper Does a Little "Haunting"



By JIMMY MURPHY

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
21	22	23		24				25		
26				27				28	29	30
31				32				33	34	35
36				37	38			39		
40	41	42		43	44			45		
46				47				48		
49				50				51	52	53
54				55				56		57
58				59				60		

- HORIZONTAL
1—a body of concrete matter
5—obtains
9—single spot
12—assist
13—egg-shaped
14—mongrel
15—rectangular piece set in a frame
17—canceling
19—negative reply
20—ideas
21—heroic poem
24—Siamese coin
25—Feet Gynn's mother
26—a race of people
28—chemical symbol for samarium
30—chlorine (abbr.)
32—ludicrous
33—thwart
36—supreme court (abbr.)
37—perform
39—gardener's tool (pl.)
40—cut
45—mar-hits
46—bedesad
- VERTICAL
1—log
2—Arabian sleeveless garment
3—Japanese coin
4—a thin sheet of paper in which a pattern is cut
5—depart
6—occurrence
7—Italian playing cards
8—fing carelessly
9—interjection, adieu
10—united
11—goats
16—behold
18—Biblical name
21—terminates
22—sheepskin
23—Japanese statesman
24—article
27—ancient serpent
31—of smaller size
34—promenades
35—Governor-general of Philippine Islands (1905-1906)
38—unfastened
39—southwest (abbr.)
41—weird
42—enmity
43—sharpened
44—Biblical name
47—ascend
48—pronoun
51—wrath
52—knot
53—sermon (abbr.)
56—pronoun