## POMONA GRANGERS PICNIC AUGUST 11 AtCamp Murray By LEROY HICKEY BY LUTHER COLLEGE PICNIC AUGUST 11

Macleay is Chosen for Next Regular Meeting of County Group

FAIRFIELD, June 21-Around 150 grangers attended Pomona meeting here Wednesday. Flag day was represented with decorations, and a profusion of summer flowers made the hall at-

A large number of granges throughout the county were represented, including Roberts, recently organized. Interesting reports were given. At noon a bounteous dinner was served by Fairfield H. E. C.

William Teutsch of Oregon State college, speaker for the afternoon program, presented interesting facts concerning progress of agricultural recovery. S. B. Laughlin gave a quotation from Mr. Kelly's talk during the state grange session at McMinnville: "Labor, understands problems of the farmer better than the farmer understands labor."

The annual Pomona picnic will be held at Silverton park Sunday. August 11. The next Pomona meeting will be held at Macleay in October.

The lecturer, Mrs. W. R. Dallas, presented this program: Group singing; one-act play, "Clothesline Gossip," Mrs. B. C. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer lenback; address, by William Teutsch; reading, "Immortality," Mrs. C. E. Allenback.

Frank Saalfeld is in Portland where he is a member of the federal grand jury. Miss Glenna Carter has been ill the past week at her home

## MRS. ELLA'S. ARMS LAID TO LAST REST

Rev. G. L. Hall of McMinnville pounds. officiated, assisted by Rev. Kenneth B. Daniels of Carlton.

of Dr. and Mrs. William Weathersford, her father being one of the first druggists in Salem and a pioneer doctor in Portland. She vas a member of the First Congregational church of Portland. the Order of Eastern Star and was the first president of the Daughters of Oregon Pioneers. She was born at Lafayette

February 27, 1854; was married to David Steele in December, 1877. One son was born. Mr. Steele died in 1901. She was married to Mr. Arms June 12, 1929. Frazier. who survives her. Surviving also are her son, Ray W. Steele of night elected these officers for Portland; three step-sons, Luther F. Steele of Portland, Arthur Arms of Newberg, Oliver Arms Berta Pones; recording secretary, of Idaho, and one step-daughter, Cora Rich; treasurer, Zella Mrs. Bernard Churchman of New-

tery, beside Mr. Steele.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

46—float of logs 50—kettle-

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53 eradicator

acid

56-complain

57—squanders

1-stagger 2-if not

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58-undeviating

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3-fondles

6—foes

9-an

4\_egg-shaped

7-amusement

5—deposit

-spigot

10—frog 11—delightful

region

12-variety of

19—serpent

Herewith is the solution to yes- 34-frozen

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CAMP MURRAY, June 21.—
(Special)—Early Monday morning we had general field inspection, and Company B's display was given a very satisfactory rating by Major General George A. White. In the field inspection of this kind the soldiers pitch their shelter or pup tents, and lay out their packs in front of them which consist of blanket, personal clothes, and equipment.

During federal inspection last February at the armory our company was given a very good rating by the inspecting officer. Tuesday the general pinned a streamer that read very satisfactory 1935 to the guideon during the regimental parade. Our guideon has at present four streamers.

Yesterday Company B went on sentry duty. Capt. H. G. Maison was officer of the day, and second Lieutenant John George was the officer of the guard. Formal guard mount was held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The guard mount is a ceremony through which the new and incoming guard goes before they take up their duties. This consisted of inspection of the men's rifles by Lieutenant George. This was done in rhythm to music furnished by the 162nd Infantry band. The commanding officers said it went off well and that it made

quite a spectacle to watch. Both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings the 162nd regiment were given battle maneuvers. This consisted of marching in wartime style for about four miles in five hours. Scouts and points were sent out ahead of the advance Wing; harmonica solo, Jack Al- guard with its support coming up behind and this in turn followed by a machine gun company. The object was to approach and learn the position that the enemy had taken up in the nearby woods. And after reaching them we were to drive them from the position. During the afternoon we received instructions for defense against airplane attack and learned how to scatter and fire upon the planes with small arms (rifles).

Monday night Company B had a kitball game with Regimental headquarters company and we were beaten by a tune of 8 to 4. The batteries for Company B were Ray Elliott and Sid Van Lydegraf.

Sometime after midnight Wednesday, we will be given an order to move into the field on battle DAYTON, June 21. - Funeral maneuvers. Our mission at the services were held at 1:30 p. m. present time is unknown and will Thursday at the Dayton Baptist be so until the very last minute. church for Mrs. Ella Steele Arms, Each man takes a full pack in-81, wife of John Arms, who died cluding blankets, clothes, tents, at her home in Dayton Monday mess equipment and rifles. This night after two months' Hlness. full equipment weighs close to 70

#### Mrs. Arms was the daughter Rebekahs Select Edith Kellis as New Noble Grand

SCOTTS MILLS, June 21. -Miss Eunice Maulding has been re-hired as teacher of the No're school. Miss Beatrice Amundson has been hired as commercial teacher in the Scotts Mills high school. Other teachers will be Mrs. Bethel Taylor, principal; John Buchanan, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Edith Magee and Mrs. Hazel

Ivy Rebekah lodge Tuesday the ensuing six months: Noble grand, Edith Kellis; vice-grand, Smith. Nine members of the Canton and auxiliary of the Newberg Burial was in Riverview ceme- Rebekah lodge made this lodge an official visit Tuesday night.

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Father of Silverton Pastor Given Doctor Decree at Decorah

SILVERTON, June 21. - Silverton friends are sending congratulations to the Rt. Rev. L. C. Foss of Seattle, pioneer Pacific coast pastor and for 26 years former president of the Pacific district of the Lutheran church of America, who was recently awarded the degree of doctor of divinity from Luther college, Decorah,

Carl W. Strom, in making the citation for the degree, gave this brief history of Dr. Foss's life: Ludvig Colbjornsen Foss was

born at Romerike, Norway, September 10, 1858. He was educated as a teacher at Asker Norman school and emigrated to America in 1880. He taught parochial school and studied until his ordination to the ministry in 1891 on a call from congregations in and near Bellingham, Wash. His was a particularly arduous task, serving the people over a wide area on the Pacific coast in settlements separated by dense forests. Through untold hard-ships and privation he displayed an unwavering devotion to his calling and gave courage to his younger fellow-workers while it marked him as their leader. So intimately has his work been associated with the growth of the Lutheran church on the coast that its history is largely the story of Dr. Foss' work." Dr. Foss is the father of Rev. the new school building.

# Hubbard Girl Writes of Woeful Sufferings and Ruins in Wake of Flood

HUBBARD, June 21.—The de- Twenty-five miles of highway struction left in the wake of that was completely washed out, overflow waters of the Republi- 50 or more bridges that were can river in Nebraska, is told in either badly damaged or totally a letter received by Mrs. Neva destroyed are now in the process McKenzie from her daughter Mar- of repair or sebuilding. Electric ion, who is visiting friends and light and telephone service which

relatives in that state. Pitiful stories of suffering, still only partially restored. ruin and death may be heard on all sides, she states; children state are estimated at over \$13,- dried out.

Fruitland Will Begin

Miss Daisy Lambert was elected

at Silverton.

was completely disorganized is Much concern is felt over the condition of farm lands covered

torn from their parents and lost with mud, silt and sand. While in the flood, homes and belong- there are conflicting opinions as ings destroyed, families separated to their possible effect, the conand members missing, presum- sensus of opinion is that while ably dead but whose bodies have the land is unquestionably damnot yet been recovered. Dead and aged, there are reasonable missing number 125. Loss in grounds for hope that the sedibuildings and valuable livestock | ment may have a beneficial efis very high. Total losses for the fect on the land after it has

600,000, which is much higher A permanent rehabilitation prothan that of any of the other gram is now under way, the letfour states affected by the flood. ter states.

#### H. L. Foss, former pastor of Gates High School Trinity church at Silverton and Will be Re-Roofed now president of the Pacific district, and of Rev. C. L. Foss, Before Bell Peals present pastor of Trinity church

GATES, June 21 .- At the school election Monday evening and gu Norris Thomas succeeded himself as director and Maud Davis as served. School Building Soon clerk. Plans are under way to put a new roof on the high school building and the board was given FRUITLAND, June 21. - Ed the power to inspect and pass on Hinton was reelected director and all bids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Jones and clerk succeeding Albert Harmon family went to Corvallis where at the annual school meeting Jones is attending summer school ing up 4-H club work.

# MAINS ARE PLACED

WOODBURN, June 21 .- A new city water main is being put in on Corby street this week. The new line extends from Lincoln to Hardcastle and will total between 800 and 900 feet. When this line is finished one will be placed along West Cleveland from Second to Settlemeier avenue, completing this year's work of replacing the old water mains. It will require about a month or more of work to complete this project, according to E. N. Soule,

water superintendent. The Assembly Artisans held their last meeting for the season Thursday evening, H. E. Hefling, master Artisan, presiding. Plans were made for a picnic at Hazel Green pank Sunday.

Home Rebekah lodge No. 58 met at the I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening. Installation of the new officers and initiation was announced for the next regular meeting, July 2. The ritualistic work was given by Miss Hall and the vice grand-elect Mrs. Beulah Lessard. A short program was given which included a piano solo by Charlotte Mae Livesay, a reading by Miss Ethel Tresidder and guitar numbers by Miss Georgia Cole, Refreshments were

#### Celia Hannan Chosen for Open Air School

SILVERTON, June 21. - Miss Celia Hannan has been named as here. Work will begin soon on and Myrtice and Phyllis are tak- instructor for the open air school to be sponsored at Silverton as an

SERA project. She is to be as-sisted by six helpers from the relief rolls in the city. Mrs. John Ballantyne is chairman of the committee and director of affairs.
Other committee members are
Mrs. W. E. Crabtree, Robert Goetz, M. G. Gunderson, Mrs. Wil-

#### SKAIFES ARE HOSTS

liam Ferren, Dr. C. R. Wilson and

Mrs. Martin Hannan.

SILVERTON, June 21. - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skaife were recent hostesses for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skaife at their country home. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. and Helen Goodknecht of Waldo Miss Lucile Skaife is at Hillsboro work in a nursery school. She is

#### SOCIAL FOR PUBLIC

DAYTON, June 21 .- The Webfoot grange are giving a program

## Jewett Award for Work as Speaker

HUBBARD, June 21. - Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo F. Brown, of Hubbard, is the recipient of one of the Jewett cash awards for public speaking offered to University of Oregon students. She has just concluded her freshman year there and also received a gold pin for her activities as manager of the

university debating team. The annual church school, sponsored by St. Agnes church John W. Goodknecht and Edna and under the leadership of Father Fleming, is now in progress. Hills, and Miss Phyllis Skaife. Sister Irene and Sister Evangeline of Mt. Angel academy are in where she is doing substitute charge of instruction. The school is preliminary to confirmation a graduate of Oregon State col- and communion ceremonies set for June 30.

#### NICHOLS RE-ELECTED

BETHEL, June 21. - Cass A. Nichols was re-elected to the and ice cream social at their hall school board at Monday night's Saturday night to which the pub- meeting and Mrs. J. A. Hain was re-elected as clerk of the district.



### **POLLY AND HER PALS**

RATES .....

THE PAYMOORE

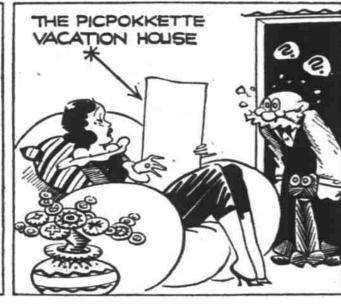
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A Narrow Choice



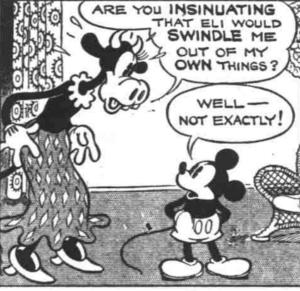


By CLIFF STERRETT

### **MICKEY MOUSE**



RELICS OF CLARABELLES GRANDFATHER. WHEN SQUINCH WON'T OPEN THE TRUNK IN MICKEY'S PRESENCE HE IS SURE



THAT WILL DO. BUT THERE MICKEY MOUSE! COULD BE TIL NOT HEAD SOMEP'N IN ANOTHER WORD! THAT TRUNK THAT YOU WOULDN'T KNOW HAD ANY VALUE WHILE HE-



OH, BOY! THERE! SEARCH REAL TO YOUR HEART'S

THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

"A Drop in the Bucket"

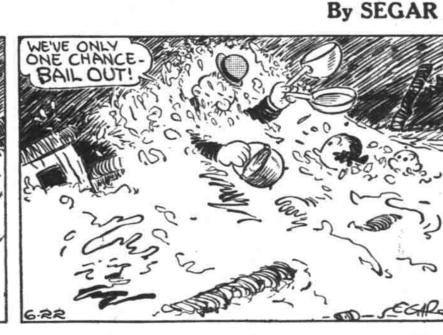


DO YOU THINK THERE'S ANY DANGER, POPEYE?











I AM THE LITTLE BRAT'S LEGAL GUARDIAN .. I HAVE A WARRANT HERE TO SEARCH THIS HOUSE SORRY, SIR-BUT I MUST DO MY DUTY



IS GONE

KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN ZERO - WE KIN HIDE IN HERE -TILL MRS. MEANY

The Perfect Man

By JIMMY MURPHY

By BRANDON WALSH







# LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY









