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kin read a few extracts from the To the Editor:

FARM PRODUCE USED

RICKREALL, July 27.- A pep-py grange meeting was held Fri-

day evening. After regular rou-

tine of business Agricultural

Dearborn conference proceedings

was set for Friday, September

Committee Chairman Claude Lar



Gigantic Spectacle, World War Panorama Offered by Dalles 40-8

One of the most ambitious programs ever arranged for the entertainment of delegates and visitors to the annual state conven tion of the American Legion will be presented at The Dalles August 14, 15, 16, 17, according to V. E. Hockett, commander of Capitol Post No. 7.

The convention will open officially at noon on Thursday, August 15, with the arrival of National Commander Frank N. Belgrano ir. The convention celebration, however, will begin at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, August 14, with the presentation of a gigantic spectacle of World war service on land and sea. Soldiers, sailors, legionnaires and civilians to the number of 500 will take part in this spectacle, which is to be staged on Amotan field, The Dalles high school turf covered and flood lighted football ground.

The spectacle is planned to follow the life and training of World war recruits from their entry into service until their participation in front line warfare. **Crashing of Plane** Will be Highlight

Among the sensational features of the spectacle will be the crashing of an airplane on the field as a climax of a representation of a student aviator's first solo flight. This airplane has been especially constructed for the spectacle, with a wingspread of 24 feet and a length over all of 35 feet. The machine actually will fly over the field and will crash from a height of 75 feet to the ground below. Details of the method of control and the safety of the pilot months. It is time you are makwhen the machine lands are being closely guarded by The Dalles to add. volture of the 40 et 8, sponsors

of the world war drama. During a night scene in the pageant, a transport ship, 74 feet

long, picked out of the darkness foliage rather than bloom. by spotlights, will "sail" from a pier and will be convoyed by a to be making some of your shrub torpedo boat destroyer, 35 feet cuttings. Weigelas are among long. Both the transport ship and those which root readily from the torpedo boat destroyer have softwood cuttings. If proper care been designed and constructed is given them, they often bloom with elaborate attention to detail the second season. There are and correctness of appearance. Loss of Life Will Be Terrific, Plan

In mid-field, the transport ship, which is theoretically convoying troops to France, will be torpe- C. Eastman is among the newer doed by an enemy submarine with resultant explosion and the dens. Pedestrians and motorists

'loss of many lives." alike, passing along West Main Other convention highlights in- street, have for the past several clude the annual legion parade months been watching with keen ombined with the annual Old

How's Your Garden? By LILLIE L. MADSEN | early in the season, and now is YDRANGEAS do best in a making a second growth. A wilmoist soil. To thrive, they low tree, enticed from its natural way of growth, has been twisted. must have plenty of water. braided, and all but stood on its A little shade is also beneficial, head to make an unusual speciand they are as a whole heavy men. Mr. Eastman informs his feeders. An ap-

visitors that the little tree will plication of bonealso be stood on its head before meal late in Aughe is through with it, as he plans ust or early Septo bend some of the tips to the tember, and anground and layer them to form other in Februarches about the tree. ary will do much to improve their **Snakes** Get Home

rear.

sure to burn the cuttings, to pre-

those with varigated leaves.

Eastman Gardens Fine

neutral soil.

insect eggs.

bloom another A snake sanctuary is an unusual ' Pruning feature of the garden. It is built also has much to in a far corner and shelters some do with the size 30 small garden snakes. It is and condition of about three feet high, formed of the bloom. Se- rocks and roughly cemented to-Little L. Madses vere pruning is gether. Native grass is being en-

couraged in the park, and already essential to good hydrangea bloom. This may be done either a fine green stand has been obafter the shrub is finished bloomtained.

ing or early in February. A heavy One of the most attractive features of the gardens of Mr. and peat moss mulch is beneficial, placed about the shrub at this Mrs. Eastman is the outdoor livtime of the year. As to color, ing room at the back of the dwelling. Tall shrubbery completely the pink ones become blue in acid screens it in, giving it a fine privsoil and remain pink in a lime or An unusually attractive acy. fireplace centers it, with a stone

Unless the foliage is still nice and you desire to keep it for that court reaching out several feet in purpose, iris leaves may be cut to front. The stone court is an imwithin three or four inches of the provement over many fireplace fronts, where heat keeps the grass ground at this time. I find iris foliage exceptionally attractive, seared, and constant use keeps it and, unless it is in the way for worn off. Norman Eastman, a son, has made the garden furnifurther gardening projects or ture. Of special interest in this grows so tall that it hides more desirable plants, I would advise is the garden table with its adleaving it alone until later in the

WICKEY

AND HORACE

justable legs for uneven places on season. Cutting, however, is ablawn or rock court.

solutely harmless to iris now. **Tips About Peonies** VISIT AT RICKREALL RICKREALL, July 27 .- Misses If the leaves of peonies are dry,

Eliza and Nellie Ramsey of Walthey may be cut off. But as a rule peony foliage remains green until la Walla, Wash., came Friday to late in the season and then it spend the summer with their sisshould not be removed until Septer, Mrs. E. V. Pence, at her lovely country home near Derry. | iginal company. tember or October. When you do cut your iris and peony foliage be

POLLY AND HER PALS

where it was told a well known made that just criticism is welauto company used six million come. The city water commission pounds of farm produce in their yearly output of cars, articles in- mole hill; in other words laying cluding corn, soy beans, etc. The date for the community fair, sponsored by the grange, dollar system. Their selection of

27, and the various committee water system was a good one and chairmen appointed: 4-H club, Mrs. Mary Adams; publicity and excessive. With Mr. Van Patten's flowers, Mrs. E. A. Stenson; tex- ability as a practical builder and tiles, Mrs. Grace Pence; canned his growing with the water sltufruits, Mrs. Ora Lantz; antiques, ation in Salem and the time as Mrs. Alma Dempsey; baked foods, Mrs. Emma Rowell; program, er position and a reasonable time Mrs. Helen Van Santen; amuse- of the present manager of relinments, Miss Elizabeth Rowell, F. quishing of his duties should be E. Pence; agriculture, agricultur- ample time for Mr. Van Patten to al committee; premiums, Home Economics club.

situation and managerial duties. Polk county fair dates have He alone would be ample, but the been set for August 28 and 29. commission has seen fit to add an-The Farmers' annual picnic will other position as that of a conbe August 29.

struction engineer at a salary of \$225 per month, and still in addition to the above two positions are retaining the present manager for two months, his salary at \$325

EVER CATCH US, EVEN

IF THEY DO FIX

THAT BROKEN-DOWN

per month, making a total outlay bor veneer plant here today refor the first two months of \$850 jected an employers' proposal to per month, with still another return to work, by a vote of 140 to 4. The proposal was based on lumber plant will be resumed as all necessary for a construction the so-called "Aberdeen agreeengineer, Mr. Gunther as has been ment." stated with his experience of in-

The Safety

Letters from

Statesman Readers

JUST CRITICISM

is making a mountain out of a

plans as though they were taking

over or handling a fifty million

Mr. Van Patten as manager of the

the salary of \$300 per month not

date of his election to the manag-

familiarize himself with the true

The statement is frequently

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Jo-Jo Moore and Hank Leiber. stalling several water systems, this one position should be ample Giant teammates, had been hit by to handle the Salem situation. pitched balls eight and seven Why? Because of time that it times, respectively, at the seasnaturally will take for the loca- on's half-way mark.

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sideration. Naturally the water

commission will say that the

above is sour grapes because the

writer was an applicant for the

manager position. This, of course,

is not true. I am still fighting

for and am interested in a good

well water system and in Salem

and its future. No money should

be spent or wasted on the old wa-

ter system. Speed should be cen-

tered on a good well or wells,

good water and an ample supply.

The water users are looking for-

PROPOSAL REJECTED

H. L. Clark.

tion of a well or wells as the Heat, Dry Weather source of water supply and work-**Reduce Spring Crop** able capital. Too much haste or speed has to date been proven is likely to cost the city too much In Shelburn Area money. The acquiring of the

plant at a price of \$1,000,000 is SHELBURN, July 27 .- All fall twice what the old system is sown grain in this community is really worth. This fact should be cut and some spring sown. The seriously considered. All of the real late sown grain will not be excess costs must be added to the taxes of the already overburdened heat and shortage of rainfall. taxpayers. There should not be The blackcap raspberry crop is any more bonds sold. Why? Bealmost completed. A good crop cause the present load should not with five and a half cents per be increased. From now on we pound was paid to growers. should pay as we go. And this can Mrs. Delmar Churchill underbe done because it is going to take time and too much ditch digging Stayton hospital. Dr. Brewer is or pipe laying or closed streets at one time should be taken into con-

the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLain and two children, Louise and Billy of Chicago, are expected here soon to spend part of the

Harvey is an instructor of chemistry in one of the Chicago jun-HUBBARD, July 27 .- Newton ior high schools. Mr. McLain is Sewell, an old resident of Huba graduate of Willamette uni- bard, died Thursday evening, July versity and it will be his first 25, at a Salem hospital. The

visit home in seven years. body has been taken to the Mil-Opal Shilling filled the pulpit ler mortuary at Aurora and the at Shelburn community church funeral has been tentatively set Sunday evening in the absence for 2 p. m., Sunday, at the mortof the pastor, Robert Darby, who uary chapel.



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Jackson County Mill to Resume MEDFORD, Ore., July 26 .- (AP)-Operation of the Owen-Oregon salary in question. If it was at

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soon as needed repairs are made, General Manager James H. Owen announced today.

Recently the mill was organized as the Medford corporation, composed of bondholders of the or-

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TO SIT DOWN

Auto-Suggestion!

ment.



NAW! WE'LL

DUG UP FORE

HAVE THE GOLD

is convalescing from injuries sus-tained several weeks ago. Opal will preach again July 28 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bennett spent two days last week at Canby attending the Alliance church convention.

A number from here attended the funeral Tuesday forenoon at very good due to such extreme the Scio Christian church for Mrs. Phoebe Turner, 87. She was the daughter of the pioneer John and Melinda Crabtree who came to Oregon in the early '40's. She was married October 31, 1869, to Dalton Turner. Six went an operation Monday at the of their nine children survive: J. N. Turner, Harper, Ore .: Dean, of Portland; Mrs. Lula Milligan, Mrs. Dilla Miller, Mrs. Flora Baker, all of Crabtree and Mrs. Vesta Glass of Willamina.

summer at the parental home. HUBBARD RESIDENT PASSES

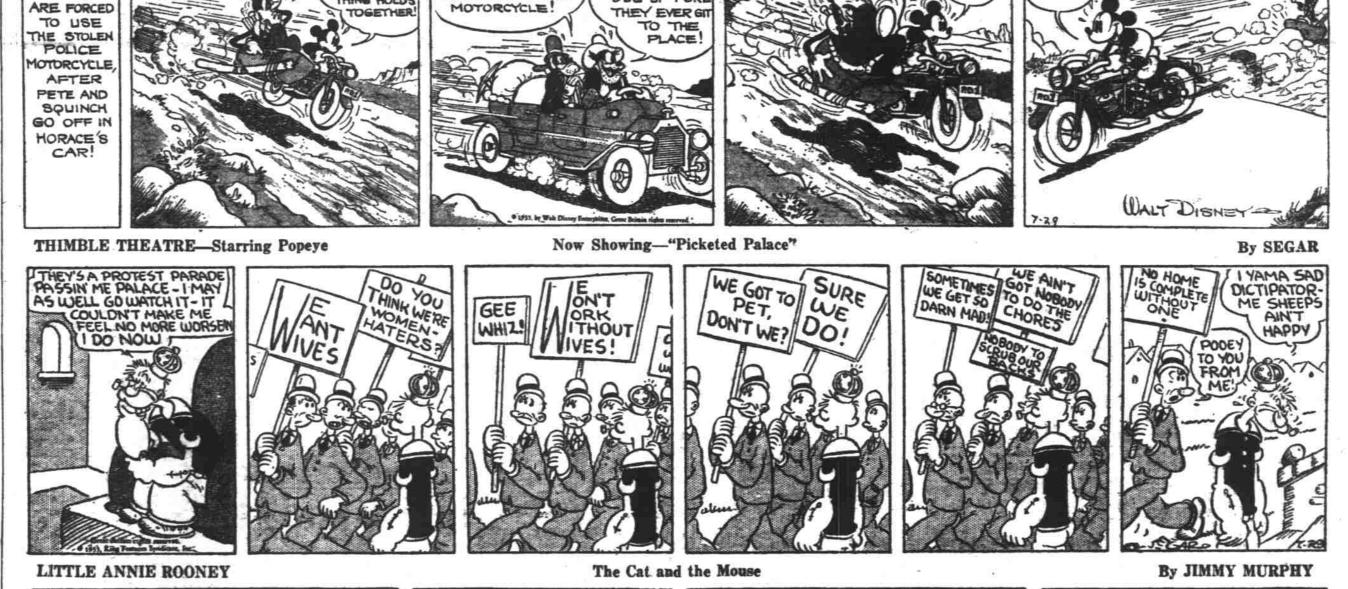
works at 9 o'clock Thursday night.

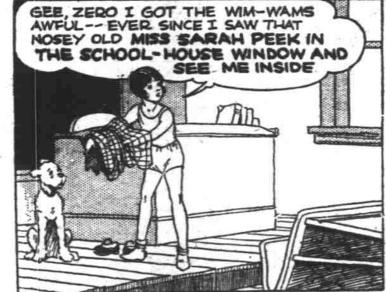
PIONEER MERCHANT DIES

interest the transform Fort Dalles Frolics parade, sched- weedy, rambly vacant lot into a uled for 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug- most attractive miniature park. ust 15, and the annual statewide Closer inspection of the park, drum corps contest at 7:30 p.m. which adjoins the colonial East-Friday. A program of special en man home, reveals many things of tertainment, including Indian war interest. Approximately 100 litdances, will be given on Amotan the trees and shrubs have been field Friday afternoon and there planted here. Eventually, Mr. will be steamer trips on the Co- Eastman admits, this will become lumbia river, golf tournaments a bit crowded. But then, he adds, for men and women, swimming he can always remove the extras, events at The Dalles Dip, and a and only by planting and watchmammoth display of aerial fire- ing growth will he know which he desires most.

> There is a preponderance of native material in the Eastman park. Rhododendrons, firs, a pine from the eastern part of the state, wil-

McMINNVILLE, Ore., July 26 lows, Oregon grape, mock orange -(AP)-Abraham David Bloom, 56, are among the varieties found. merchant here for many years, One fir tree shows unusual ambidied at his home today. tion. It made its normal growth





SHE AIN'T MAD AT ME FOR ANYTHING, BUT THAT NICE OLD STORE-KEEPER SAID MISS SARAH IS THE ONLY ONE IN TOWN THAT CAN SEE TROUBLE IN THE DARK



SHE DIDN'T SAY ANYTHIN' -- JUST









Cross Word Puzzle 38

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL 1-regional 6-brawl 11-threaten 12-show 14-each (abbr.) 15-chamfered 17-article 18-American humorist	46-an affection for 47-suffix 48-slumberer 50-prefix 51-banquet 53-produces 55-California evergreen shrub 56-simpletoa	VERTICAL 1-corypheus 2-upon 3-hansom 4-single spots 5-plane 6-honey 7-equal 8-cover 9-printer's measure	10—French game of cards 11—Civil War general 13—invade 16—perpetuall 19—chosen 21—an amt in Jutland 23—plaudit 25—steeple
20-number 21-embodied beauty 22-blot out 24-lease 25-satisfy 26-construct 28-one who combs	day's puzzle.	Solution to Satur-	lightly 81-well-bred 83-compound ether 34-cubic met (pl.) 85-locality
broom-corn 30-obstruct 32-deputy 33-conditions 36-the pace of a horse (pl.) 39-let stand			87-diatribe 38-crackles 41-English diarist 44-feminine name 45-check 48-salt

TOOTS AND CASPER

After Thirty Years