the delinquent was sent to the

Dairy Plants **Are Improved**

Delivery Equipment Also Better Than Before Geren Reports

Many dairies have improved their plants and delivery services in the Salem milkshed during the last six months, John Geren, county dairy inspector, stated yesterday, following up his grading report issued Thursday night.

Delay in announcing the last ratings, for the half year ending July 1, was occasioned, he said, by the change in inspectors. J. E. Blinkhorn recently resigned the milk inspectorship here to accept a teaching position in the Forest Grove schools.

Geren yesterday mentioned the new, inclosed delivery trucks, which he said protected the milk alike from extreme hot weather and from freezing weather, eliminating swelling which loosens the bottle cap and allows contamination to reach the milk. Install Refrigeration

Several raw milk plants have installed artificial refrigeration to cool their product quickly, resulting in a better flavored milk, several have built modern barns and milk houses and two have installed speedier equipment for bottling and pasteurizing.

"It is particularly worthy of comment that the milk for pasteurization has been of such a quality that even during the hottest weather this summer there has been very little milk rejected," Geren stated. "That which has been rejected for B grade, which may be sold only after being pasteurized, has usually been traced to some cows in the herd | who cannot hear Dr. Brown in which, unknown to the dairyman, were giving abnormal and high count milk. These conditions day to Friday inclusive. were corrected as soon as discov-

the retail sale of other than Grade A milk, Lower grades are either pasteurized or used for by-products such as cheese and butter.

Driggs Picked by Sophomore Class Student meet way at Salem week, it was principal's office scheduled are: Monday—Stu

high school, the sephomores, yes- cils. Friday — Mathematics, sci- deal. terday elected Donald Driggs ence, French, German, Latin, civpresident and Willard Grant and Reno Franklia as sophomore rep- mics clubs. resentatives on the student body council. Other officers chosen ing will be held at 3:40 p. m. Mon-cent less than anticipated earlier Vice-president, Rowena Up-

ecretary, Maxine WOODfield; treasurer, Gladys Ross; sergeant-at-arms, Wayne Curry; well leader, Melvin Groves; song leader, Jeanette Bombeck.

election, to pick council members, but probably will hold a revote Monday due to an error in yesterday's ballot. Holdover junior officers from last spring are: President, Tom Hill; vice-pres-

ident, Maxine Goodenough; secretary, Marian Mitchell; treasurer. Robert Lindstrom; forensic manager, Taul Watanabe; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Grabenhorst; yell leader, Harbert Morley; song leader. Harriett Coons. The seniors also will name

council representatives Monday.

Brown to Lecture

of lectures at the First Christian | will have four emigrants.

These Boys and Girls Lead High School Student Body Dr. Arthur Brown Able-Bodied Veterans



Top row, left to right: Dorothy Kibbe, vice-president: Dorothy Williams, Clarion annual editor; Eleanor Swift, secretary; Terry Randall, Clarion business manager; lower row: Roger Miller, editor Clarion newspaper; Don Blaisdell, yell leader; David Thompson, forensic manager; Marion Draper, student body president .- Cut courtesy The Clarion.

have been arranged from Tues-The Salem ordinance forbids se retail sale of other than Grade Student Meetings To Get Under Way

Saturday. To accommodate those

the evening, afternoon services

Student meetings will get under principal's office yesterday. Those

Monday-Student body council. Tuesday-Honor society, special Fuggles, from the 1935 crop, sold meeting. Wednesday-Sessions of at 19 cents per pound to the The first year class at Salem sophomore and junior class counics, commercial and home econo- place the Oregon hop production

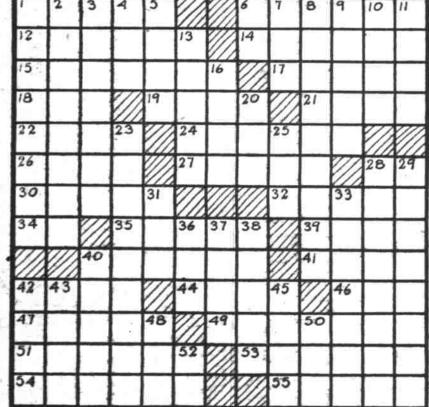
day and an interdepartmental in the season. Oregon growers meeting in the superintendent's generally are not pressing their office at 4 o'clock Tuesday after- new crop hops for sale, which has noon.

The junior class also held an Enrollment Week Plan Discussed at Meeting: 'Caravan' is Lined Up

> The Y.M.C.A. enrollment week committee, under the leadership of Chief Guide Douglas McKay. met vesterday. Carle Abrams. Ted Chambers, George Rhoten and Paul Wallace, representing Fred Anunsen, attended the meeting the 1935 crop in that state at which organized for the enrollment week program, October 9 to

The organization of the pro-Dr.I. B. Brown, internationally the characteristics of an Oregon known physician, surgeon and Bi- trail expedition, each guide will ble lecturer, will deliver a series have four drivers and each driver

Cross Word Puzzle



By EUGENE SHEFFER

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church from October 6 to October 14. No service will be held on Hop Market Here | 27 Delicious Apples on Regards at Meyer For Is Best on Coast

1140 Bales Sold in Oregon by rowers During Past Week, Announced

Oregon hop markets developed the chief coast activity during the this fall, including some 15 varweek ending September 25, with sales by growers in this state toway at Salem high school next taling 1140 bales, of which 37 week, it was announced at the bales sold at 9 cents, 75 bales and 110 bales at 10 cents; and the balance, in five lots, at varying figures dependent upon quality. grower, with 178 bales in this

Trade estimates continue to for the season just closed at The first regular faculty meet- around 100,000 bales or 20 per brought a stengthening tendency.

Washington hopemarkets were quiet with no sales by gowes reported in the week. Only about 200 bales of clusters were picked in the Puyallup valley this year, these being covered by contracts with brewing interests there, and in the Yakima valley, only about half the crop was picked.

Quiet But Firm In California, markets were quiet but maintained a firm tone. Only 150 bales of Sacramento valley hops were sold, at 9 1/2 cents to growers. Trade estimates place around \$1,500 bales, including 29,000 bales in the Sacramento valley, 15,000 bales in Sonoma and 7500 in Mendocino. Last gram, as announced, will take on year's official production was

around 58,000 bales. All hop districts in continental Europe, except Saaz and Alsace have larger crops than last season, according to the Brewing Journal, with early samples of the better grades showing excellent quality. Present prospects indicate sufficient supplies of English hops for brewers' requirements. The English hop marketing board fixes Sept. 16 as last day for acceptance of brewers' contracts. On Sept. 13, choice sealed and certified Saaz hops quoted duty paid, at London at 88.20 1/4 to 99.22%, Styrians at 48.51% per 100. German hop administration 1935 prices are, maximum 110.25 and minimum 70.56 % per 100, excluding duty and according to district and quality. Belgian hop acreage and production, 1935, 2000 acres, 1934, 2170 acres. Production 1935, 4,-409,000 lbs. 1934, 3,871,300 lbs. England and Wales hop acreage, 1935, 18,000 acres, 1934 19,037

Enlistment Quota For District is Announced By Recruiting Service

The local office of the army ecruiting service announced yesterday that the quota for this district for the month of October is as follows: Infantry, 75; field artillery, 10; coast artillery, 10; quartermasters corps, three; medical department, two; chemical warfare service, two; air corps,

"Only men with mechanical experience or a knowledge of aviation are desired by the air corps," Sergeant Mabie announced.

THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye

Comes Here Again at First Christian

Bible Lecturer Scheduled October 6-13

Dr. Arthur I. Brown, internationally known physician, surgeon day by officers of the veterans and bible lecturer, is returning to administration in Portland. Apthe First Christian church for an plicants must either themselves other series of bible lectures, Oc- be on the relief rolls or be willing tober 6 to 13. Dr. Brown com- to allot their earnings to persons pleted his medical education and earned his degree of Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons at Edinburgh.

In November, 1925, Dr. Brown was a busy and successful surzeon in Vancouver, B. C., and leader of a large men's forum in Enrollment Week call came to relinquish his large practice for the life of an itinerant preacer. For the last nine years, he has been conducting remarkably successful conferences in churches, both large and small, schools, colleges and universities. Already Popular

Dr. Brown's previous appearine success. The spacious audiwith people eager to hear this Since leaving here, Dr. Brown has conducted campaigns in many parts of the northwest. His most recent campaign was with the Staub Memorial Congregational church of Portland, September 8-22. Dr. Brown is recommended by outstanding clergymen throughout the United States. At the First Christian church.

corner of Center and High streets. there will be services every eve-Branch at Meyer Farm ning except Saturday. To accommodate those who can't hear Dr. Brown in the evening, and those who would like to hear him more were counted on a branch of the often, services have been arranged for the afternoons of fruit brought to The Statesman Tuesday to Friday, inclusive. The following are a few of his subjects: "The Amazing Jew," "Wise the cluster-like growth, each ap-Fools." "The Conflict of the Ages," "Why Jesus Christ Must Return to Earth," "How to Live More Victorious Life," "The Devil Joins the Church," and Are We in the End-Time?"

PUT UP MUCH

SQUAWK ?

Of Any War May Enroll For CCC, Niles Learns

war will be eligible, with certain restrictions, for enrollment in CCC camps beginning October 1, Glenn C. Niles, county relief administrator, was informed yesterwho are on these rolls.

Niles said veterans interested should write to the veterans administration, Portland, for application blanks.

Plans Are Talked

The sustaining membership ship of Paul B. Wallace, chairman. ance here, July 7-12, was a genu- and considered problems pertain- so because of the possibility of a ing to the annual enrollment torium of the First Christian week. Progress was rechurch was filled again and again ported in securing sustaining members, or those who contribman and his unique message, ute more than \$25 a year to the

> The committee decided to unone week and the reporting of the size of the crime until eventually present time, Mrs. Bynon said. progress made at their meeting next Thursday noon. The annual enrollment week

program, under the leadership of Douglas McKay, will take the form of an Oregon trail expedition. McKay has announced that the four guides and their drivers will meet today noon. Plans will be developed, according to the announcement yesterday, for the intensive Y enrollment week, scheduled for the week of October 9 to

"Earth's Coming Age of Glory-When? How? Will War and Tribulation Precede? Will the Church Pass Through These Calamities?

Police Problems Topic For 20-30

Able bodied veterans of any Citizens' Duty to Report Law Violation Stressed by Sergeant Alford

> "The police officer is called upon more and more to be equipped to meet people of all walks of life and to cooperate in public ventures," Sergeant Max Alvord. deak sergeant of the state police, told the 20-30 club last night. "The gravest problem that con-

> fronts an officer today," Sergeant Alford continued, "is that the citizens fail to realize their duties and obligations of cooperation with the officer in law enforcement." The sergeant presented the example of the need of a criminal action as the result of an "The police officer," the ser-

geant said, "Is limited by statute committee of the Y. M. C. A. met a complaint. The citizen in-Thursday noon, under the leader- volved, who should sign the complaint, frequently refuses to do loss in business."

are passed by," the sergeant demay be expected to be committed." The sergeant cited examples of repeated small violations

penitentiary. V. L. "Brett" Nielsen, district governor for district No. 14 of the 20-30, talked on the cooperation features of the 20-30 and said that no antagonism existed be-

tween the ideas of the Klamath Falls district and this district. Plans were made for the convention at Stockton next fall, and the use of a boat, on which the

group will sail from Seattle, as a hotel during the convention. The club adopted plans for preparing to finance the trip.

Spanish War Vets May Get Pensions

"This office wants to help the veterans of the Spanish-American war and their dependents who are eligible to obtain pensions." Mrs. Olive Doak Bynon, secretary of the Marion County Red Cross association, announced yesterday. 'Many of those whose pensions

were reduced or eliminated unto the extent that he can not sign | der the economy act of March 20, 1933, have had their pensions reinstated by an enactment last August." Mrs. Bynon declared. "but there are those who have not applied for pension and who have "The more criminal acts that abandoned trying who are eligible to receive service connected or clared, "the more criminal acts presumption under the new legislation."

All veterans who have filed claims since 1933 and had them dertake the completion of the sus- with no penalties inflicted and disavowed or abandoned them taining membership soliciting in traced the gradual increase in the may receive consideration at the



POLLY AND HER PALS

Exactly 27 Delicious apples

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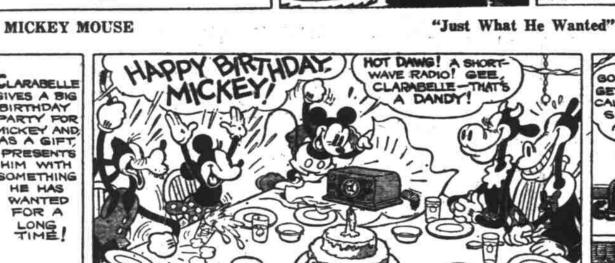
By CLIFF STERRETT

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AGAIN!





Off to the City



By BRANDON WALSH



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BECAUSE YOU'RE A

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY







DON'T LEAVE THE HOUSE FOR A MINUTE- SOONER OR LATER THAT TELEPHONE THE MOARLANDS WHEN SHE DOES- LET ME KNOW

What'll Richard Do Now?



RICHARD'S GONE, TOOTS-I TOLD HIM EVERYTHING! HE'S GOING TO DO SOMETHING, BUT HE DIDN'

AND YOU'LL BE GETTIN'

IT MELTS!

By JIMMY MURPHY MAYBE IT WAS BAD TO LET HIM KNOW THAT DANNY IS SO POOR, PLAYED RIGHT INTO HIS HANDS! MINAT IS RICHARD TO DO CONTINUE MONDAY

By SEGAR











