

Form Albany Choral Club

Accident Fatal to Waddell; Battery Officers Promoted

ALBANY, Oct. 17.—The Albany Choral club with a membership of 40 was organized when a group of singers met in the auditorium of the public library. Blanche Cohen, vocal instructor at Albany college, is director. Newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Thomas Gilchrist; secretary, Doris Eckstrand; business manager, Lilla McCoy. The president appointed Elaine Chandler and Frances McKechnie as a committee on publicity.

The group will meet every Monday night the club officers announced.

Killed in Accident
The body of Matthew Waddell who was killed early Sunday morning in an auto accident, was shipped to Portland Tuesday by coroner E. C. Fisher. He is survived by his widow and one daughter. Waddell was a construction foreman for Kern & Kibbe, contractors. The accident happened between Tangent and Shedd early Sunday morning when the car he was in supposedly swerved from the highway as it was passing another car.

Later another accident occurred at the same place as a car in which two Albany boys were struck head-on, into a truck parked at the scene of the accident. The two boys, McLeod and Falk, were returning from a trip to Brownsville. McLeod was unconscious and was taken to the Albany general hospital, but was able to be taken to his home the next day. Falk was severely shaken but was not seriously injured.

Officers Promoted
For the first time in many months Battery A, 249th Coast Artillery, was commanded by a full corps of officers last night at the drill meeting. Captain Charles Olvis has received federal recognition by the chief of the national guard bureau by direction of the secretary of war. Captain Olvis has been serving by appointment since the resignation of Captain Forrest S. Campbell. Wilford J. Manley also has been commissioned first lieutenant and Robert Huston second lieutenant. This places them in second and third command respectively.

Bert Saylor Hurt
Bert Saylor, an employee of the Albany Sand and Gravel company, was severely bruised Monday near Lamb, when he was moving a truck crane on a logging road under construction. According to reports Saylor was leveling the truck by placing a plank under the wheels when his back came in contact with the shaft which caught his clothing, tearing his coat and shirt and bruising his back. He was brought to the general hospital here where his case is reported as satisfactory.

The Madison-Teacher association opened their year Tuesday with a reception and program for the teachers of the school with relatives and friends of school pupils as additional guests. Mrs. Ralph Hyde of the Parent-Teachers gave the welcome and Miss Mable McCourt, principal of the school, the response. Other numbers included a song by Linden Lamer; address by Virgil Calavan, former mayor of Albany and a member of the school board for many years; reading by Mrs. Lucille Curry; and a piano solo by Edythe Gilchrist.

Disclose Plot for Revolt



Arsenal of plotters



Tatsua Amano, left, and Hikoichi Naito, right, were named as leaders of the plot. A case full of swords believed intended as arms for the assassins is shown at top.

Attorney Hiring Fought by Butzke

William Butzke and Fred Brown of the First Christian church, Turner, Wednesday filed affidavits in circuit court here in support of contention that Keyes and Page and W. W. McKinney have not been hired by the church as attorneys in the case of the First Christian Church of Turner against the Turner Memorial Home, a corporation.

The affidavits are in answer to affidavit of certain other members of the church who claim to be trustees of the church.

Incorporators Named
Butzke, in his affidavit, says that he and J. L. Webb and S. A. Richies were incorporators of the church in 1925, and that successors to the incorporators today are Fred Brown, Raymond Titus and William Butzke. He asserts that Mrs. Jay Cook and J. F. Young at no time have been trustees of the church.

He further declares that when the church accepted the appointment of trustee of the Cornelia A. Davis estate, some of the members withdrew from the church and later came back into the church and that these members are chiefly responsible for the difficulties which evolved over handling the trust; also that the present pastor has objected to the church being in litigation and that Raymond Titus entered vigorous protest. In view of all these objections, the church resigned as trustee. Butzke's affidavit says, adding that the incorporators did not authorize Keyes and Page and W. W. McKinney to bring suit. Brown's affidavit is much the same.

Christus Secret Is Now Revealed

The advance sale of tickets for the European Passion Play, which began Wednesday morning at headquarters located on 126 South Commercial street, was met with a big response. The play is sponsored here by the Elks lodge for the benefit of its Christmas charity fund.

The method used by the Christus, Veroy Skinner, while upon the cross portraying death, was at first a closely guarded secret. For years no one knew, yet all were puzzled, how this leading character could endure for 15 minutes of most strenuous physical effort, yet without any visible means of support and without movement of chest muscles for breathing.

To the far east it was necessary to go to get the method of invisible breathing. The greater and most proficient scholars of breathing are the Yogi race and from them it was learned that after a strenuous and difficult course of training, the chest muscles can be developed so that to the onlooker chest movement is absent. This is done by a deep breathing method yet it requires little rest.

Reserve seat tickets may be secured at Passion Play headquarters, first door south of Ladd & Bush bank, from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. The American Legion auxiliary is selling exchange tickets which may be brought to headquarters for the reserve seat tickets.

Adams Called East For Committee Meeting on Industrial Youth Plan

O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education and state supervisor of trade and industrial education, has been asked to attend meetings in Kansas City as a member of a national committee working on plans for establishing an organization of national industrial youth, October 21-24. The meeting was called by J. W. Studabaker, federal commissioner of education.

The Oregon organization of Future Craftsmen of America, already completely worked out as to constitution, by-laws, rules and regulations, ceremonies and ritual, and other activities, has been used as a model from which the national organization is being established.

Colleges Gain by Unification, Held

Dr. Kerr Speaks to Alumni of O.S.C.; Saving in Education Cited

Both Oregon State college and the University of Oregon have been strengthened and not weakened by what has taken place in the last four or five years in higher education, Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor emeritus of the Oregon higher educational system, told 40 Oregon State college alumni at their regular luncheon meeting at the Quille yesterday.

Pointing out that there is no reason why the educational institutions should not keep up with the progress of the state or even in advance, Dr. Kerr later declared it is impossible in a state of a million people to have several institutions all covering the same field.

"Alumni must think more broadly, but be not less loyal to their institution but more loyal to the educational welfare of the state," Kerr declared in speaking of the graduates of all Oregon institutions.

George Scott, state secretary of the O. S. C. alumni, attended the luncheon yesterday, and Don Coons, Salem boy on the rook football team, was also a special guest.

Magin's 25th Wedding Anniversary Will Be Observed, Reception

The 25th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Magin will be observed at a reception at the Jason Lee Methodist church Monday night at 8 o'clock, with the four Salem churches cooperating in sponsorship of the event.

Dr. Magin is superintendent of the Salem district of the Methodist churches, and laymen and pastors from all the district churches served by him have been invited to attend the reception here. Rev. Lynn A. Wood is pastor of the Jason Lee church.

Training Classes Are Conducted For Crews Of Five Coast Bridges

Workers' training classes are being carried on by the state board of vocational education at Bonneville dam and at the five coast highway bridges.

The classes average about 20 students each, all enrolled to improve their abilities along the lines of work that they are following in construction activities. George Bissell is teaching classes in carpenter training and general construction at Bonneville, and D. H. Rorer is giving courses in equipment operation and maintenance. In the bridge construction activities, classes in carpentry and general construction are being taught by C. C. Plesinger at Reedsport, R. A. Wanless at Waldport, and Oren M. Chaplin at Florence.

Vocational Program in Home Economics is Aim Of Many High Schools

Steps toward obtaining a full vocational program in home economics are being taken this year by 14 high schools, including Salem, given partial aid last year for only the number of classes meeting minimum vocational standards. Miss Bertha Kohlhaugen, state supervisor of home economics education, has announced.

The schools in this group, which will continue to improve their programs, hoping later to be on a full-time vocational basis, are Albany, Baker, Canby, Estacada, Eugene, Halfway, Heppner, La Grande, Marshfield Oregon City, Reedsport, Roseburg, Salem and Shedd.

Plot is Alleged

ISTANBUL, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Reports from Ankara tonight said several persons were arrested after authorities discovered a plot against President Ataturk and other government leaders.

Shaded Prices on Walnuts Reported

Lifting of Ban on "Fresh Eggs" Advertising is Stimulating Sale

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Produce Exchange there was an advance for the late season of 2c for large special eggs and a rise of 1c each for large extras and standards. Inasmuch as a standard egg is generally considered a storage product at this period of the year, there is some suggestion of diminished offerings of such size in all divisions.

Removal of the ban against fresh egg signs is expected to create a liberally increased demand from consumers.

Fractional advance in low score butter was shown during the late session of the exchange but inasmuch as this grade is not generally offered in the print trade, it had no influence upon general trade.

Market for live chickens continued to hold firm although here and there some eagerness was suggested for spring stuff. Dressed and live turkeys of both crops were in fair demand.

Well held prices were showing for country killed meats in the local trade. Demand was far the best for quality veal with heavy stuff not so keenly sought. All sorts of lambs were in favor.

Potatoes scarce. Offerings of potatoes were showing a decrease with resulting strength in the local trade generally although no changes were shown in prices. The local trade refused to follow primary fluctuations upward.

Slight loss in the cauliflower price was reported. Bids for cash buyers were as high as 85c but are now around 75-80c crate. Recently a sale of a carload was reported made to New York at \$1. This was not the price paid the grower.

Along with the higher price being named for outdoor tomatoes, of which quality is scarce, there is a good demand for hothouse offerings up to 10c lb. for extra fancy. Little of that grade is being received.

Onion market was drifting at late prices. Shaded prices on walnuts are hurting local sales with retailers holding back purchases.

Code Control Boards To Ask Rehearing of State AAA Decision

Meeting in Portland Wednesday, officials of the control boards established under codes authorized by the Oregon agricultural adjustment act which was recently declared unconstitutional, decided to petition for a rehearing of their case before the supreme court. One of the administrators said yesterday.

It was also decided to prepare new legislation for introduction at the special session in an attempt to meet constitutional objections, it was declared, but no statement was made regarding what line the bills would take.

Y. Enrollment Getting Results; Is Continued Two More Days, Stated

Going into the final days of the Y. M. C. A. enrollment week the teams yesterday reported 57 additional memberships for a total of 578 new members during the drive. Total cash value of memberships secured to date is \$10,634.60.

Chief Guide Douglas McKay announced that the drive would be extended two more days and urged workers to put over the registration in that time. The goal of 800

new members can be reached by Saturday, he declared. Two more report luncheons will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Friday and Saturday.

Scouts Hear Talk By Dr. Marshall

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 12 of the Jason Lee church enjoyed a talk by Dr. L. C. Marshall at their meeting this week. He showed the group x-ray pictures of various types of fractures and answered questions for the scouts, who are specializing in first aid, in preparation for the coming district first aid contest.

After a first aid baseball game had been played the boys had a feed of hot dogs and hot chocolate, arranged for them by their troop committee of which E. C. Van Slyke is the chairman.

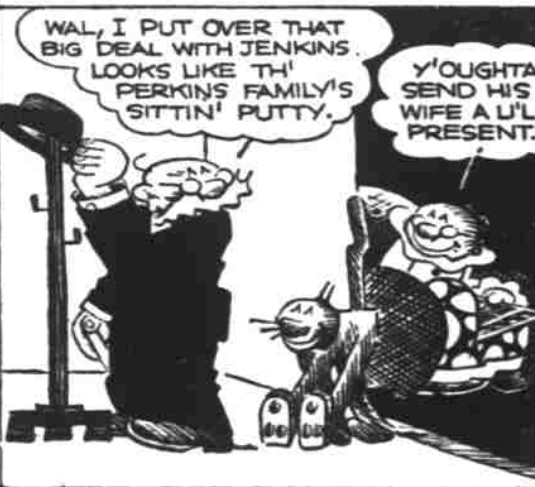
Don Douris, scoutmaster, has chosen as patrol leaders the following boys: Beaver patrol, Milton Hartwell; Wolf patrol, Gale James; Moose patrol, Alan Smith; and Eagle patrol, Bill Smith. The troop's annual Halloween party and initiation will be handled this year by the junior assistant scoutmasters, Robert Smith, Harold Dugan, Gordon Carl and Kirk Bell.

Among the recent additions to the group are Ernest Peterson, from Seaside; Deryl Graham, from Idaho; Don Dugan, from Wyoming; Bill Millison, Troop 1 of Salem; Joseph Coover, Troop 1 of Salem; Lawrence Barham, Roy Barker, and Robert Batsdorf, also of Salem.



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POLLY AND HER PALS



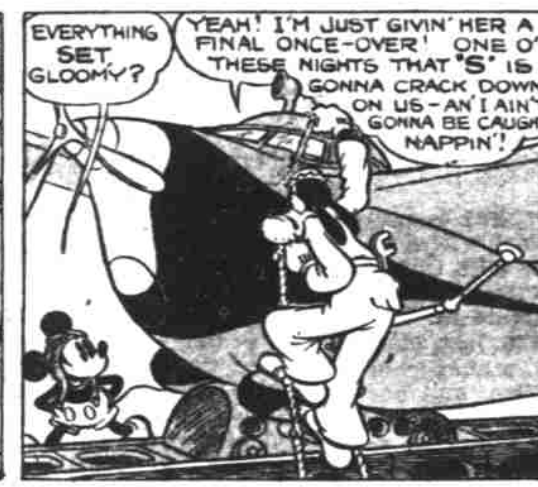
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Inseparable Pals



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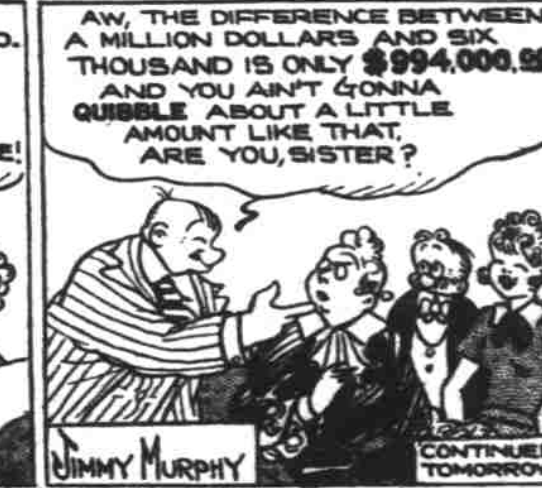
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TOOTS AND CASPER



A Negligible Difference



Cross Word Puzzle

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By EUGENE SHEFFER

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- VERTICAL 1—fodder 17—likely 18—obscure 20—monkey 21—Scottish Highlander 22—touch lightly 25—boil slowly 26—listlessness 28—hot pungent spice 30—weight-unit 32—female of a buck 33—spheres of action 35—penetrate 40—March 15th 41—fish 42—take supper 43—be tangled 45—canine 47—tatter
- 11—more sagacious 14—depicted 19—in detail 22—musical instruments 24—spread hay 25—squadron 27—electrified particle 29—parson bird 31—pony 32—proverbs 34—sharp reply 35—mourning 37—declamatory speech 38—related on mother's side 39—university official 40—Mohammedan prince 42—lists of names 46—sport 49—rubber tree 50—tilt 51—nooks 53—nothing

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

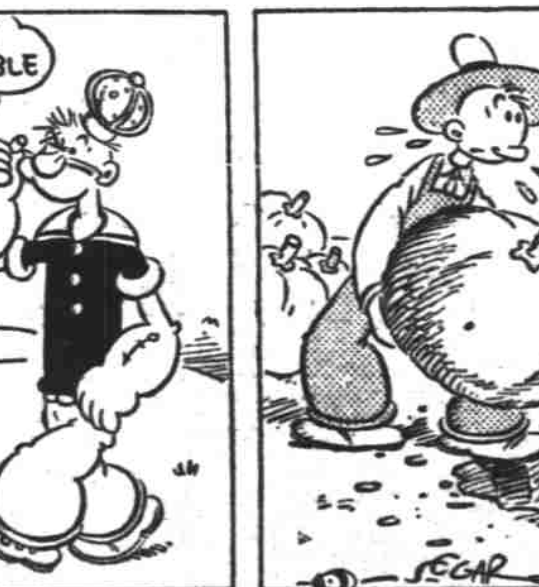


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