

MICKEY SEZ:
"Remember one true friend is worth a hundred flatterers"



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Official Newspaper for Mickey Mouse Club Makes Its Bow Today

News of Activities to Be Provided Each Week in Statesman Section

Today marks the birth of a new paper for the boys and girls of Salem for with this initial edition of the Mickey Mouse Club Oregon Statesman there comes into being a new publication dedicated to the enjoyment of the Elsinore Theatre Mickey Mouse Club members and all kiddies from 3 to 16.

Since the advent of the Mousers Club, The Oregon Statesman has been the official organ carrying a special Saturday morning column dedicated to all Mouse members and carrying the news of interest to them as well as to their parents. Now with this new edition of the club the old favorite column has grown too small to take care of all the needs of the club and in its place every Saturday will appear this special section given over to boys and girls of all ages.

Wilfred Hagedorn has been chosen to guide the destiny of this official organ for with many years experience in publishing his own Junior Gazette, plus his wide acquaintance with youngsters throughout Salem and vicinity young Hagedorn will be fitted for this responsible position.

With more than five years association and actual contact with Mickey Mouse Club work as a background, Dean Archart was the logical choice for manager of the new venture.

It being a boys' and girls' paper naturally the ones to make comments and suggestions are the boys and girls themselves and to this end the staff requests comments and criticism of any nature. There will be a special contributors' box in the foyer of the Elsinore and you are all invited to drop into this box anything you might think would be of interest to your friends or other Mouse members, or any criticism you have to make in regard to the departments of the paper or its contents. Elsewhere in this issue are instructions for special spondents as to how to get their writings in the Mousers News.

Through the courtesy and kind consideration of Charles Sprague of The Oregon Statesman the new Mickey Mouse Club-Oregon Statesman will appear every Saturday morning as a regular feature of The Statesman.

Tryouts Are Held Friday Afternoon

It is possible that a number of embryonic artists who live in and around Salem have put off coming down to the Elsinore on Fridays at 4:30 to try out for our stage show because of a lack of music. Let us put your mind at ease on this as we have a rather extensive library of over 500 pieces and more new ones coming in all the time. Some place in this page in each week's edition there will be a list of all new music coming in during the week to keep you well informed as to our library. This week we have on record tunes on "Cain and Mable" that is coming to the Elsinore in the very near future and also numbers from "Pennies From Heaven."

If we haven't the music, you will probably know the words to the tune you have in mind and "Met" Draper probably knows the music so come down and try out some of these Fridays—we'll be glad to see you.

New Members Are Always Welcomed

Welcome, new members to our club. We hope that your time spent with us will bring you as many pleasant beautiful hours. We will also welcome any ideas on how we can improve our club.

If any of you new members know of any of your friends that aren't members of the Mickey Mouse club, have them sign up with our club secretary today.

NEW MEMBERS
Lloyd Roe, Roger Roe, Caroline Baker, Dorothy Schmidt, Gordon Wilson, Dean G. Jacobson, Ila J. Jacobson, Grover Hofstetter, Janet Ellen Holm, Maxine Preston, Ralph Bauer, Jane Rustic, Mary Kamcar, Lois Roe, Betty Green, Jerry E. Taylor, Arthur Herschbach, Corrine McTimber, Louise Boles and Charlotte Williams.

Four Mousers Miss Out On Free Birthday Show

Last week four Mickey Mouse members missed a free birthday show because they failed to inform the secretary of their new addresses. It would be appreciated if Mr. Burleson, Res. Doar, Robert Smith and Robert Bashon would report to the desk and give their new address.

Birthdays And Your Horoscope

Persons born during this week in November possess a remarkable will power with poise and skill of their hands. They should try to understand their own natures and set their standards high, never getting away to anger or jealousy.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
Donna Barigo, Wayne Domes, Bettie Jane Caldwell, Virginia Polk, Morris Osborn, Howard Kruger, Marjorie Baker, Hazel Cooper, Bill Baylor, Betty Zo Allen, Norma Water, Virginia Kennedy, Marjorie Melovodoff, Ruth Tracey, Clarice Busselle, Emma Mae Atkins.

Norma Skoeth, Rufus Sell, Gertrude Cook, Pauline Zo Chambers, Mildred Lee, Corrine Hermis, Della Foster, Robert Schaffer, Kenneth Ruecher, Marjorie Lepper, Winifred Gant, Lily Papeler, Franklin Fredricks, Jane Victor, Betty Lou Evans.

Dorothy Ann Zeran, Lella Jeanne Wolfe, John Lee Wahrli, Loretta Mae Lentz, Joana Donaldson, Bruce Gordon, Bobbie Schott, Agnes Yakeah, Orville Tucker, Eloise Gay Jones, Willard Glaze, Carl Wurrin, Zeokra Heath.

What I Would Do If I Had Million

AND MANY HAPPY RETURNS FROM THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB.

Mouse Club Members Tell Views; and Their Ideas Are Widely Varied

This week the members of the Mickey Mouse Club were put "on the spot" by various members of the staff as to what they would do if they had a million dollars. Here are a few of them.

John Belton, a sophomore at Salem high, who has been a Mouse member for seven years states that he would buy a new car, put the remainder in the bank.

Bob Bushnell, junior at Salem high and a member for 2 years, would go back east and get his new car.

Don Waller, 9th grade Parrish, a Mickey Mouse member 3 years, would start out in some line of business.

Marge McDowell, sophomore at Salem high, a Mouse member for 3 years would take a trip around the world.

Moira Green, who is attending Parrish junior high, would buy a new car, a home, and deposit the rest in the bank.

Ralph Bauer, 14, attending the Academy, would buy a new car and deposit the rest.

Betty Grosvenor, 14, going to school at Leslie, asserts that she would go to New York and take Betty Cooter along. Not only that but she would buy a new Packard roadster, too.

Zane Russell, 13, Parrish junior high, boasts that he would buy a new car, a yacht, and an airplane.

Warren Ling, 13, Leslie, says that he would merely fall dead.

Maxine Preston, 8, Bush school, claims that she would buy a palace.

Dean Jacobson, 10, Bush school would buy the Elsinore theatre if he had all that money.

Maxine Holt, 16, attending Salem high, would buy a new car and put the rest in the bank.

Geneva Seaman, 14, 9th grade at Parrish, and a Mickey Mouse member for 5 years, claims that she would buy new clothes.

Corrine Hermis, 12, 8th grade at the Sacred Heart academy, exclaims that she would take a trip to Europe.

Katherine Moore, 14, 9th grade at Leslie Junior high, says that she would take a trip to Europe also. She has been a Mickey Mouse member for eight years.

Keth Epley, 14, 8th grade at Parrish Junior high school claims he would like to have two theatres, big estate for his mother and father, and have all the candy there is.

Continued Next Week

Mouse Miniatures

Born April 7th, 1917, makes him 17 unless his math is wrong, claims Lebanon, Ore., as birthplace, insists his hobby is the MM club but we think maybe he should have been a Taylor (get it?), highlights of his life, two broken legs, two years apart, intends to be CPA in years to come (Certified Public Accountant to you, and youse.)

Charge of Light Brigade" Contest

Here's real news for you English students for Manager Porter of the Elsinore Theatre has just booked the famous "Charge of the Light Brigade" starring Errol Flynn and based on Tennyson's famous poem of the same name.

The real good news is not only the booking of the picture for an extended showing at the Elsinore soon but that Mr. Porter has arranged with the public school officials to hold a prize contest open to all English students of the junior highs and the high school with loads of prizes given by the theatre and by local merchants and the city library.

The details of the contest will appear in the next issue of the MMC-OS and will include not only a list of prizes but a detailed explanation of just how you may win one of them.



Good morning Mice, I hope you had a fine sleep so that you may enjoy our extra special stage show today. Boy, it surely is going to be a honey—contest entertainers and of course "Fos" Foster and his rats.

This is going to be my first stage show since Hal has left and I believe it is going to be a job to fill his shoes; however there is nothing like trying.

ALL of us down here hope that you will enjoy this section of the Statesman every Saturday morning for it will give you a chance to read up on all the latest news of the Mickey Mouse club. If you have any suggestions concerning our program, paper and show, be sure to drop us a line and let us know how we can improve it.

SOME bright little Mouse member wrote in this latest (?) knock, knock, which goes something like this:

Knock knock
Who's there?
Mickey
Mickey who?
Mickey Hagedorn Mouse

See that surely was a keen airplane picture last week wasn't it kids? I'll bet a lot of you readers would like to fly a big plane like Jimmy Allen, wouldn't you? So would I for that matter. If Father Time gives us enough of these precious hours we may learn to fly some day too.

FIRST: That giant prize fighter has to sleep in a bed over seven feet long!

SECOND: Say, that's a lot of bunk!—Charles Brown, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

LAST week you Mice enjoyed Edith Tanner singing a new peppy song. Then Margaret Tam and Pauline Thompson sang that ever popular song entitled "I Can't Escape From You." Jeanne Lunsford delighted the audience by singing "Swing It." Delva Lebengood, a student of Ed Chenner's dancing school, won a great hand from the audience. Our favorite King Crosby of Mickey Mouses, Benny Carter, put on his chaps and spurs and sang "Empty Saddles" which the Mice enjoyed very much. Janice Lee McKee, a pupil of Barbara Barnes, concluded our program by dancing a number that would send the roof off a building as stanchly built as the Elsinore.

EVERYWHERE on this page you will find today's program, which will carry out the Thanksgiving idea. Make sure that you read it. So until one o'clock Saturday, I'm yours for the asking, only don't ask too much.

Wilfred
New Rat.

Serial Thriller

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Thanksgiving Motif Is Adopted for This Week's Mickey Mouse Program

YMCA Doings

By GUS MOORE

Under the able direction of Gus Moore, the boy's director at the Statesman every Saturday morning "Y." there has begun a basketball school where young members may learn the technique of passing, dribbling and other methods in which one may better himself in basketball.

Mr. Moore says that some 55 boys turn out for this event each week. Two sessions are held each week, one Saturday at 10 o'clock in the morning and the other on Tuesday evening after school.

About the first of December, this large group will be divided up into three teams, the Ponies, those under 100 pounds; Intermediates, boys whose weight is between 100 and 115 pounds and the Juniors, who weigh 115 pounds or over.

These teams will play other squads throughout the country during the winter.

Those who are outstanding on the Ponies team are "Sandy" Sandford, Parrish Jr., Fred Bradshaw, Parrish; Ed Salsstrom, Leslie.

Then the Intermediates have several flashy players, among whom are Leo Thornton, Leslie; and Don Harms of Parrish.

The Juniors are expected to give the other teams plenty of competition with such fellows as Bill Shinn, Parrish; "Red" Keen, Parrish; and Austin Wilson of Leslie.

Those assisting Mr. Moore with this basketball school consists of "Ces" Quesseth, Otto Skopel and Bob Kuescher.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. elected to the board of Junior Directors recently for the ensuing year to make plans for members as a whole. The first big event that the board has planned for the month is a father and son banquet that is to be held Saturday, November 23, in the YMCA. Banquets of this type are usually enjoyed by both father and son, for they involve many stunts, contests, basketball, swimming and other events that make fathers feel young again.

Those elected to the board are George Arnbek, president; Bill Laughlin, vice-president; Doug Chambers, Forbes Mack, Tom Medley and Frank Page, representing the high school; Bill Shinn, Floyd Sanford, Joe Law and Bud Cook, representing Parrish junior high; Bob Boardman, Jr. and Austin Wilson, representing Leslie; Richard Page, Robert Page, Robert Nelmeyer and Wayne Hauser, grade school.

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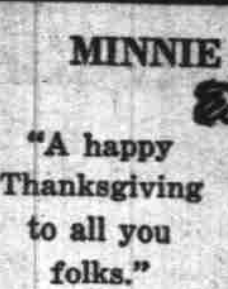
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MINNIE SEZ:
"A happy Thanksgiving to all you folks."



Defer Action, Union School

Providence Church Service Discontinued Until Late March

SCIO, Nov. 20—Casual discussion of the proposed union high school for Scio was had at a meeting of the local board of education Wednesday night, but definite action was deferred until later date. Tentative plans contemplate sending the sentiment of taxpayers in adjacent districts with a view of securing cooperation in the formation of a union high school district with a central school in or near Scio.

The movement gained considerable momentum a few years ago but did not materialize.

Gross receipts of \$65 are reported from the junior class play, "Losers All," which commanded a capacity house at ZCBJ hall. Seven members of the class composed the play, the play having been directed by W. S. Snyder of the high school staff.

One hundred ninety books have thus far been ordered this year from the state library for use by instructors and students in the Scio school. The number of volumes is expected to exceed last year's record of 262.

Church services at the historic Providence shrine, established in 1853 by pioneer circuit rider Joseph Powell and several associates, have been suspended until the third Sunday in March, according to action recently taken.

A graveled road to the top of Rodgers mountain is soon to be a reality, the recent meeting with Mrs. W. C. Inman to present an entertainment program at the Mankers school house in the near future.

E. A. Holteon, who, with Mrs. Holteon, was employed for five years at state institutions at and near Salem, and who returned to their farm near Scio a short time ago, is reported making satisfactory recovery from an affliction of several weeks' duration.

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Warren E. Crabtree, director of the Silverton department says, that while a demand for the above has been expressed if there are some who have personal problems or desire other laboratory exercises or studies the department will try to make up groups for students, as was done a year ago, to cover these studies.

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The new officers of the Dallas veterans' post installed were: Ray Boydston, commander; Robert Muscott, senior vice-commander; Elmer Ray, junior vice-commander; William Mott, chaplain; George Eggert, officer of the day; Floyd Hinder, guard; J. N. Holman, sentinel; Fred Frakes and William Domaschofsky, color bearers; Forrest Martin, adjutant; Laird Woods, trustee; Jack Hayes, surgeon; C. V. Shreeve, quartermaster; Fred Gooch, post advocate.

The new auxiliary officers installed were Mrs. Pearl Boydston, president; Mrs. Freda Peterson, senior vice president; Mrs. Ethel Mott, junior vice president; Mrs. Gold Martin, treasurer; Mrs. Hazel Filflet, chaplain; Mrs. Anna Dickey, conductor; Mrs. Verma Eggert, guard; Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Gladys Frakes and Mrs. Roxie Plessinger, trustees; Mrs. Emma Hayes, Mrs. Gladys Frakes and Mrs. Hazel Rav, color bearers; Mrs. Dorothy Hines, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Beatrice Linder, historian; and Mrs. Eunice Cutler, secretary.

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"Sweepstakes on Love"

By MAY CHRISTIE

(Continued from page 4)

Genevieve Darlington sat before her mirror in the small, slapping cold cream on her face, smart house on East 68th street, twice a day she did this regularly, for fifteen minutes, morning and evening. After on had passed one's forty-fifth birthday (as she had a week ago) time spent on one's looks was never wasted—may, more, it was absolutely essential.

She was a pretty woman, with a peevish, worried expression. It had not yet occurred to her that in permitting her lips to droop so at the corners when not before the mirror, and to let her brow be drawn into a frown innumerable times a day was to defeat her own handiwork with the aspirating, creams, and tonics which now littered her dressing-table which was a dual rite with her daily.

It was Monday morning, and Bella, the devoted Italian maid-of-all-work had brought her the usual allotment of bills. Not only on the first of the week now did they

pour in, dunning her wretchedly. Her one hope was Diana, Diana must have her debut, Diana must make a quick and suitable marriage.

The child had been asleep last night when Genevieve had returned from her bridge club, where she had lost forty dollars.