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The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, July 6, 1937

icnickers Flock To Silverton Park		at Portland	Business Vitality Continues Strong	Salem Marke	et Guotations	Mary M. Johnson Funeral Is Today	Gardeners' and
dd Fellows Picnic and	standards 31: prime firsts 30; firsts 28; butterfat 34-34%.	1, \$2; Yakima, No. 1 () cental; local, \$1.50. cental, New pointoes-Calif., whites, \$165- 1.75 cental; The Dalles, 2c lb. Onions Oregon No. 1, \$1.00 per	Steel, Motors, Power and	Grade B raw 4 per cent milk. Salem basic pool price \$2.10 per hundred.	Medium wool 33 Coarse wool 81 CASCARA BARK Dry, lb 07 Green, lb 02 1/2 EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Andresena)	ALBANY, July 4-Mrs. Mary	Ranchers' Mar
	Eggs-Large extras 22; large stand- ards 20; medium extras 21; medium standards 18.	50-lb. bag. Onions-New crop, Calif., red 85c-\$1 per 50 lbs.; Cochella, 85c-\$1, yellow	Car Loadings Point to Steady Activities	Co-op Grade A butterfat price, F.O.B. Salem 33½c.	EGGS AND POULTRY (Buying Price of Andresens) White extras	Margaret Johnson, 89, died at the family home Saturday. Funeral services will be held from the	fancy \$2.50-2.63; Transparents, 42. 1.50. Asparagus-Oregon, 30-16. crate
HOISIELLEIS NEXT	Cheese-Triplets 17; loaf 18.	\$1.50, 100-lb. bag. Wool-1937 nominal: Willamette val ley, medium 35c lb.; coarse and braida. 35c lb.; sastern Oregon, 28 29c lb.;	NEW YORK, July 5-(AP)-From	(Milk pased on semi-monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.34.	Medium extras	Fisher funeral home Tuesday aft- ernoon at 2 o'clock, Dr. T. D. Yarnes, pastor of the Methodist	\$1.75-2.00. Avocados-Summer, \$3.25-3.75; gre \$3.50 flat.
SILVERTON, July 5Many nall groups spent Sunday at the	PORTLAND, Ore., July 3-(AP)-	crossbred, 32 33c ib.; medium, 31 33e lb Hay-Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa No. 1. \$19.50 ton; oats and vetch, \$18:	diverse sections of trade and in- dustry have come indications of continued vitality, analysts noted	A grade butterfat-Deliv- ered, 33½c; B grade deliv-	Pullets	Episcopal church, will have charge of the services. Burial will	Beets-Per aack, Oregon, \$1.85. Broscoli-Crate, \$2.25-2.30, Brussels Sprouts - California, G
	Cash wheat; Big Bend bluestem, hw.	clover, () ton; timothy. eastern Ore gon, \$20.50 ton; do valley. \$16-16,50 ton. Portland.	today. The statistical "Big Four"-	ered, 81%c. A grade print, 84%c; B	Medium Leghorns, ib 10 Stags, ib05 White Leghorns, frys15 Old roosters, ib05	be in the family plot in the Pine Grove cemetery.	fourth drums. \$2.75. Cabbage-100 lb. crates, \$1.50-1.7 Castalounas-California, Imperial
ening and others remained for	1.30"; 12 pet 1.22"; 11 pet 1.16"; soft	Hops-Nominal, 1936, 28-29c, Cascara bark - Buying price, 1937 peel, 8c lb.	steel, motors, power and car- loadings-have recently turned	grade, 83½c.	Colored springs	Mrs. Johnson was born in Lou- den county, Va., March 24, 1848. From Virginia she moved to	2.25. Carrots-Oregon, 4c per lb.; Ca
d swimming. Horseshoe pitch- g was attracting many of the	Barley, No. 2 45-1b. B.W. 34.50. Corn, Argentine 42.00, Millrun standard 29.00.	Sugar-Berry or fruit, 100s, \$5.20; bales, \$5.35; beet, \$5.10 cental. Domestic flour-Selling price, city de- livery, 5 to 25 bbl, lots: Family patents.	in comparatively steady perform- ances, although symptons of summer slackening have been	Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers. (The prices below supplied by a local grocer are inducative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The States	B grade	Browning, Mo. On August 13, 1865, she was married to Major	
Large affairs scheduled for at Sunday are the Odd Fellows	Today's car receipts: Wheat 11; flour 9; hay 2. (*-Nominal.)	98s, \$7.15 7.55; bakers' hard wheat, \$6.35-8.30; bakers' bluestem, \$5.95 6.25; blended hard wheat, \$6.15-7.30; graham,	present. However, as some see it, be-	man. FRUITS - (Buying Prices)	Colored fryers16	Johnson of Sullivan county, Mo. Major and Mrs. Johnson came to Oregon in 1876, first locating at	Bings, \$2.35-2.40 box; Lamberts, 14 lb. Cucumbers-Oregon and Washin
trict picnic and the reunions of Starr, Beer and Hofstetter	Portland Produce	\$5.95 6.85; whole wheat, \$6.55-6.75 barrel.	these four major fields must be	Apples, Newtowns 2.15 Winesaps, bu., extra fancy 2.65 Bananza ib. on stalk 05 b	Leghorn hens, light09 Leghorn broilers14 Boosters05 Rejectsmarket value	Independence. Later they made their home at various times in	hothouse, 73-90c; Calif., \$1.70 per flat. Currants-24s, \$1.63-1.75.
milies. From Woodburn, Sunday, were e Murrays and relatives includ-	PORTLAND, Ore., July 8-(AP)- Butter-Prints, A grade, 34 1/2 c lb., in	Wool in Boston	of trends ruling in other and less spectacular sectors of business.	hands06 Cantaloupes, crate 2.75 Grapefruit, Calif., Sunkist, crate 4.25	Stags, 1b	Peoria, Salem and Monmouth, be- fore coming to Albany in 1892, where Mrs. Johnson has since	Eggpiant-Calif., lug. 12-156 10. Garlic-New, 9-10c 1b.; Oregon, Gooseberries-8-9c 1b. Geoseberries-8-9c 1b.
d Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Tom	grade, 33 ½ c in parchment wrappers. 34 ½ c in cartons. Butterfat i Portland delivery, buying	BOSTON, July 3-(AP)-(USDA)- Spot wool was quiet during the past week due partly to the inability to make	Recent grist from the business	Grapefruit, Florida,	Large extras	made her home. Major Johnson died in this city October 13, 1913.	Lettuce-Oregon, dry, 3-4 doz., 1.10. Crate, \$1.25-1.50.
and Margaret Ann, Mr. and s. Floyd Miracle, Miss Sophie	price) — A grade, 34 34 ½ c lb.; country stations: A grade, 32 32 ½ c; E grade 1 ½ conts less. C grade, 6 cents less.	making purchases for future requirements.	itome follows.	Oranges, Valencias,3.50 to 5.25 Loganberries, crate1.25 Peaches, Calif., crate1.15	Medium standards	Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Emma C. Knighten of Albany,	Mushrooms-One pound cartons, 45c. Onions-50 th sacks, U.S. No. 1,
jek, Wayne Wood and Joe De-	producer: Butterfat basis, 55.2e lb.; milk, 63 7c lb.; surplus, 45 9c. Price paid	The few bids received on domestic wools were mostly below current quotations, which were unchanged and firm com- pared with the previous week.	eter of the steel industry, has	Plums, Calif., crate 1.90 Strawberries, Marshalls, crate 2.50 Ettersburg, crate 2.00 to 2.50	Dirty extras	one sister, Mrs. Anna E. Stringer of Kelso, Wash., ten grandchil- dren, 17 great grandchildren and	low, 80-90c; Wash, \$1.25-1.35, Onions-50-lb, sacks, U. S. N.
er in the evening to see the	milk board, 67e lb. Eggs-Buying price by wholesalers: Petros 20e: standard 18e: medium, 16e:	Combing Oblo three-fifths were quot- ed nominally at 40-42 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 42-43 cents for	been marked up 50 cents a ton at Pittsburgh. American Airlines, Inc., re-	Blackcaps, crate 2.75 Pie cherries, lb041/2	Ewes2.00 to 2.50	four great great grandchildren.	Parsnips-Per ing. 35 40c. Peaches-California Triumphs.
Another picnic party included and Mrs. J. Fred Pugh and ity from Salem, Mr. and Mrs.	medium firsts, 15e: undergrades 14e doz. Cheene-Oregon triplets, 17e; Oregon Josf, 18c. Brokers will pay %e below montrifices	stanle combing length half-blood 43-44	ported a 92 per cent increase in passengers flown in and out of	Royal Annes, lb	130-150 lbs. 10.25 to 10.50 210-230 lbs. 10.50 Sows 7.25 to 7.50	Spoiled Legume	1.25: Red Birds, 200-\$1. Peas-Oregon, 4.4% c lb. Peppers-California Bells, 12-15 Plums-California, 4 basket c
rt Kohl of Fall Creek, Mr. and s. Harlan Pearsall and Roy and	Country meats-Selling price to retail ers: Country killed bogs, best butcher, under 160 ibs. 14c; vealers, 12c; light	C. L O.D. L	New York in June compared with the like month of 1935. New York Telephone Co. re-	Apricots, Calif., crats 1.00 Asparagus, Calif., crate 1.00 Beets, local, dox 45 Beans, green and was, lb. 061/2	Dairy type cow 3.00 to 4.50 Beef cows 6.00 to 7.00 Bulls 5.50 to 6.25 Heifers 6.00 to 7.00	Hay Valuable to	\$1.75 \$2. Potatoes-U.S. No 1, 100 lbs., O
a and Mr and Mrs Arlo Push	and thin, 10-12c; heavy 10c lb.; canher cows, 8 9c; cutters, 9 10c lb.; bulls 10- 11c lb.; spring lambs, 18-19c; yearlings.	(Compiled by Associated Press)	ported a gain of 4,085 stations in June, compared with a loss of	Cabbage, lb	Top Veal 8.00 Dressed veal, lb. 11 Bressed hogs, lb. 13 1/2 GRAIN AND HAY	Use as Fertilizer	\$2.60-2 85; locat \$2-2.15. Radishes—Per doz bunches, 25-30 Rasnherries—Crate, \$1.75-2.25.
100 From Labish	10.13c: swes, 4.7c lb. Live poultry-Buying price by whole salers: Colored hens, 4.5 lb., 14-15c lb : over 5 lbs., 14 15c lb.; Leghorn hens	July 2 STOCK AVERAGES	1,745 in June a year ago. Secretary of Labor Perkins an- nounced that non-agricultural in-	Cucumbers, local, hothouse, doz	Wheat, white, No. 1 1.00 Wheat, western red	Legume hay, such as alfalfa	Rhubarb-Oregon field grown, boxes, 50 60c. Rutabagas-Washington, 100-lb. \$1.50 1 75.
nish Center Sunday school mbers of whom W. A. Starker superintendent enjoyed a sup-	under 31/2 ibs., 10 11e ib.; over 31/2 ibs., 11-12e ib.; colored springs, over 31/2 ibs., 19 20e ib.; 2 to 31/2 ibs., 18-	(Compiled by the Associated Press) 30 15 15 60 Indust. Rails Util. Stocks Today	dustries employed 34,700,000 persons during May, an increase	Local hearts dos. 1.50 Gooseberries, Oregon, lb	Barley, brewing, ton 35.00 Feed, barley, ton 32.00 Oats, milling, ton 27.00 Feed, ton 25.00	and clover, that has been spoiled by the recent rains may be sal- vaged for use as fertilizer, says	Spinach-Local, 50-55c.
and evening of games in the k.	19e lb.; Leghern broilers, 16 17e lb.; roorters, 6-7e lb. Cantalounes - Brawley jumbo, 45s,	Prev. day 89.9 37.6 40.3 64.2 Month ago 93.1 43.4 41.7 67.7 Year ago 85.9 35.1 49.3 64.0	over March and nearly 2,000,000	Onions, green, doz. .35 Onions, No. 1, cwt. 1.25 Radishes, doz. .35 Peppers, green, Calif., lb. .15 Pass local lb. .05	Hay, buying prices-	Dr. W. L. Powers, chief of the soils department at Oregon State	per pound: Mexico, \$3 50 5 00. Strawberries-Oregon, 24s, \$2.2 Sonash-Oregon, crates, 90c-\$1.
rom Salem were Mr. and Mrs. M. Ladd and Betty and their	\$3.00; standards, 45s, \$2.75-2.90; jumbo, 86s, \$2.50-2.75. Potatoes-Deschates, \$2; Klamath No.	1937 high101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 1937 low 87.9 36.1 39.1 62.6	Currency in circulation, yard-	New Potatoes, 50 lb. bag	Clover, ton 9.00	college. He points out that a ton of alfalfa contains about 40	Turnips-Oregon hothouse, 50 00 Tomatoes-Oregon hothouse,
se guests, Mr. and Mrs. Justin es and Jacqueline of Portland, and Mrs. Charles Feike and	and Cleore, Mrs. J. J. Martin, Florence and Betty Smith of	1936 low 73.4 30.2 43.4 55.7 BOND AVEBAGES	\$54,000,000 to \$6,448,000,000 in	No. 2, cwt., bag	Soil Coordinator to Relocate, Corvallis	pounds of nitrogen, which in fertilizer, would cost as much as 10c a pound. It also contains	\$2.25 cwt.
y and Dennis and Mr. and Bjarne Erickson and John	Lakeview, Al DeSantis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmer and Jerry and	30 10 10 10 Rails Indust. Util. For'gm Today 92.2 102.5 96.4 72.5 Prev. day 91.7 102.6 96.2 72.7	for both the holiday and the	Spinsch, local, orange box		about 25 pounds of potassium and seven pounds of phosphorus.	does not depress growth, Powers says. When applie
Wayne for the day. nother group of relatives and ads included Mr. and Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Helmer and Barbara.	Month ago 92.5 103.8 98.0 72.0 Year ago 92.2 103.1 102.2 68.8 1937 high 99.0 104.4 102.8 74.7	ing.	Field grown, Calif	CORVALLIS, July 5-A recent	This spoiled legume hay makes a valuable mulch, checking evapo- ration and loss of soil moisture,	
ence Jantze and Clyde, Philip Curtis of Salem, Mr. and Mrs.	Salem Represented From Salem were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halseth and Wendell,	1937 low 90.9 102.2 95.8 70.5 1936 high 98.2 104.4 103.1 73.0	Quesnel, B. C., July 5-(AP)-Dr.	NUTS Walnuta ib 11 to 15 ½ Filberta 1936 crop, ib 16 to 19 ½	conservation service to live in	trogen content for decomposition,	ments under the 1937 soil
as Jantze, parents of Clarence tze, of Grand Island, Nebras- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kleen	Charlotte, Billy, Wayne and Pat- ty, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gorton,	Vacationing at Coast	Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, pulled a 20-	Walnut meats, pieces, lb	is located, will cause C. Edward	a	servation program. It is best to remove the sp
l Della, Dora May and Earl, l Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hersh-	Mr. and Mrs. Harold White and Shirley, Tommy and Marilee, El- mer Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. Wen-	Briedwell of Amity and son and	art lake, near here, today. It was one of the largest of this	Fuggles nominal	to shift his home and headquar- ters to Corvallis, it was learned	Mrs. Hill and family plan to go to Lake Chelan for a vacation. They will arrive in Corvallis	says, and if it is not applied
	dell Gorton and Jean, Wilma and Lloyd Mr and Mrs. Syd Barker	H. Briedwell of McMinnville, left	lake, natives said.	(Buying Prices) Mohair .55	here today. Before coming to the Oregon	They will allive in corrains	later use as fertilizer.
eds, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin Mary, Lawrence, Rowena and	rice Holt.	Neskowin to spend the Fourth holidays, Mrs. J. W. Briedwell	POLLY AND HER PALS	8 "	-But Don't Go Near the Wat	er"	By CLIFF STERRET
Margaret, Alice, Joey and kie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bo-	A family group were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tanner and Wanda, Mrs. H. Bauraine, Mrs. Clara Mc-	for a month. Her daughter, Mrs.	I SWEARS I DON'T KNOW WHICH W		SAY YUH KNOCKED YUH ALLUS HEAR		P BOOD BOSH, UNK! 1
en and Delores, Verna and chard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin	Rae, all from Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and Do-	Aberdeen Wash, will be with	KNOCKIN HIM UNCONCIOUS AFTER	i i all the second	HIM? OUT THE PERSON	WOT'S TH' DESCUNING 1 90.	THOUGHT IT WAS TO
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don't know what's got into him, he's the perfect young business man. Father's simply delighted and I'm bored to death!" Standing there by the big table, speaking quietly, she assured the members of the Board that she knew her behavior was probably

"You're lucky," she whispered, "terribly lucky! I hope you know little.

"I do," Rose assured her, smiling.

terrupting now and then with a considered question. His manner "I wonder," said Sally. She leaned back against the pillows and closed back against the phows and closed to be considered ducation. The second part of the secon ety. "Shall I asked quickly. She was charging Larry Dexter specifically with failure in class

Sally shook her head.

"No, I'm all right. Kim wouldn't tell you professional secrets you know, but I lost my baby a few work, with cheating at examinations-and not even successfully enough to pass—and with a total disregard of authority or discipline. She was also charging him with undermining his fellow students' weeks ago. Been sort of run down ever since, catch cold if someone opens a bureau drawer."

"I'm so sorry," said Rose inade-quately, "I didn't know."

"No, and no one else. I had a fall," said Sally slowly, "and per-haps it's just as well. I'd hate to be tied down so soon."

"I didn't even know you were ill," Rose began.

"No-I didn't want people specu-lating....I'd hate that. It was at night-I called Kim... I stayed in bed for a while and except for the family no one was the wiser."

bed for a while and except for the family no one was the wiser." Jonathan whistled from below stairs. Rose put on her things and went to the door, promising to come again. "Bye," said Sally. "thanks for the sick call." When the other girl had gone she began to cry weakly. She was terribly sorry for herself. She

sick call." When the other girl had gone she began to cry weakly. She was terribly sorry for herself. She thought, If I'd waited, if I had not been such a fool—But she hadn't waited, she'd asked Kim outright and he'd told her and then she'd gone haywire and married Phil. She remembered that night, not so very long ago, and her terror and her mother crying, and Phil alinking off somewhere to steady his nerves with a drink. She remembered Kim's hand on her own and his cool steady voice, and all her humiliation and panic. That was Kim with whom

drink. She remembered Kin's hand on her own and his cool steady voice, and all her humiliation and panic. That was Kim with whom the sting of the stange straight between us. I married him, didn't if And I'll make the best of it.
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CHAPTER XXXVI Sally said, "I've a lot of new clothes. Over there in the cupboard. I bestile faces, her heart quivered and the color rose to her cheeks and her the world is the matter with you, Want to see 'em? Get up and take a look. Heaven knows why I bought them! I won't have a chance to wear them and Phil says he can't won've ever graphed. "I'm perfectly all right," she you've ever crashed.

said, again and again, "No, we haven't quarrelled, where did you get such a crazy idea?" But Mrs. Ward could scent trouble as a cat Rose stayed an hour or so. Just before they heard Jonathan's ring at the doorbell, Sally caught her hand watched her poke needlessly at the fire, watched her finger objects on the table, watched her pick up a vase and permit it to slide through faction. Ergo, there was nothing else to do but appeal to the Board, she told them, trying to smile a her fingers and shatter on the floor.

MICKEY MOUSE

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

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Sutton, as president and spokes-man, listened to her in silence, in-"I must say," commented Mrs. Ward tartly, "that you don't act normal to me." She left the room, annoyed, to return with a dustpan and broom and when Rose, remorseful, went to her assistance, pushed her aside. "For goodness sakes no-1 You make me nervousyou'll probably cut yourself or

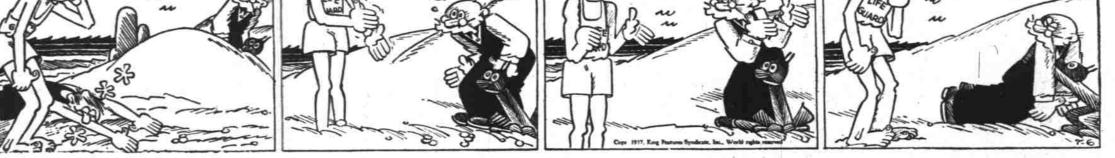
omething." Matters were not mended when Mrs. Ward, returning from the dis-posal of the broken glass, found her daughter thoughtfully smoking one of Jonathan's cigarettes. Rose rarely smoked. Her mother disapdiscipline and character. Afterwards she listened to the Senator's little speech. It was so teachers should set an example. Riverport knew well enough that its

students smoked, some of them at a very early age, but it closed its eyes to that. However, it would open them wide enough if it ever saw one of its female educators polluting her fair lips with the rep-rehensible weed.

"Well!" said Mrs. Ward, survey-

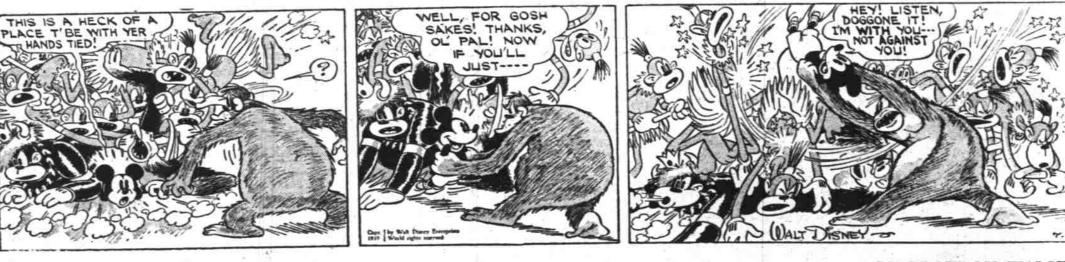
Rose explained absently, "Jonathan left a pack here. . . " She coughed a little, being more or less a novice and finding, besides, that the cigarette was dry. She thought;

ignored. But a decision which might effect the entire life of a student could not be handed down lightly. Thank you, Miss Ward. She was dismissed. She was quite aware, walking away from the door she had abut quietly, down the long corridor, that she had committed possibly the major idiocy of her life. My hair, she told herself absurdly isn't red . . . but I've a red-headed temper. . . She thought, if I hadn't met Larry the other day, if he hadn't angered me perhaps, I would have forced myself to believe that discretion is the better part of valor. As it is I've only made a mess of things. There was no doubt in her mind



Swing High, Swing Low

By WAIT DISNEY



"Pardon Me While I Yawn!"

BY BRANDON WALSH



Senator's little speech. It was so brief, so inclusive, so almost grace-ful that it occurred to her later that it could not be entirely spontaneous. The Board, he assured her, was grateful to Miss Ward for bringing this matter to their attention. At

terribly frightened. Walking into the room, she wondered if everyone in it would know that her knees were shaking and that the palms of her hands were icy and damp. It seemed abourd to be afraid of men she had known all her life and yet looking around the circle of frankly

