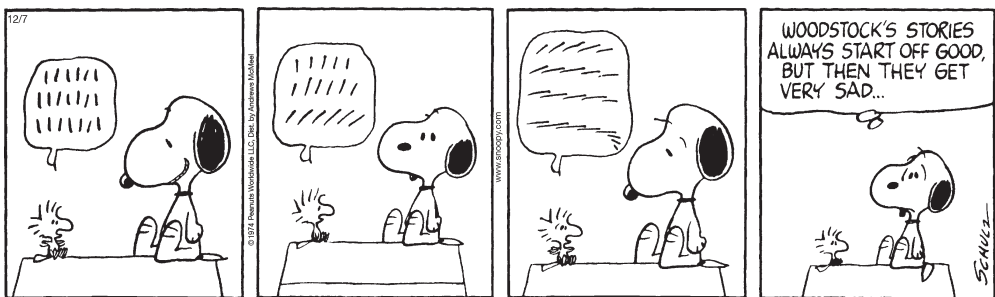
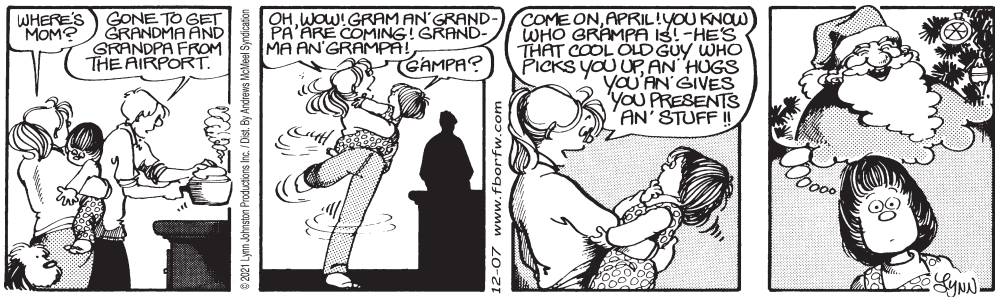


PEANUTS

BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ



BY LYNN JOHNSTON



B.C.

BY MASTROIANNI AND HART



PICKLES

BY BRIAN CRANE



BETLE BAILEY

BY MORT WALKER



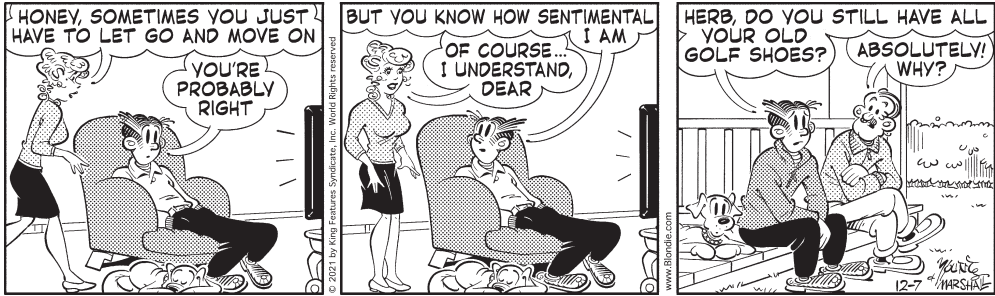
GARFIELD

BY JIM DAVIS



BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND JOHN MARSHALL



DILBERT

BY SCOTT ADAMS



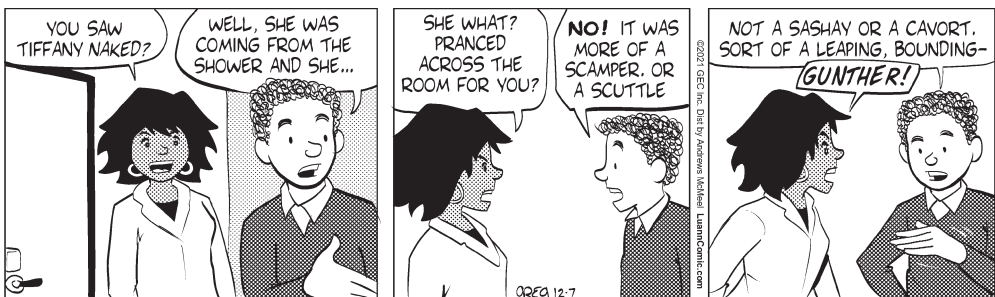
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART



LUANN

BY GREG EVANS



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



DEAR ABBY

Cousin remains tangled in longtime family feud



JEANNE PHILLIPS ADVICE

Dear Abby: My cousin "Scotty" invited my husband and me to see his new house. He made it clear, several times, that my sister and her husband, "Ian," are not invited because his wife doesn't like Ian. My sister and brother-in-law would have no problem if they never saw Scotty again, and I didn't intend for them to accompany us on this visit. However, every time I speak to Scotty, he reiterates not to bring my brother-in-law along.

how important it is to have a log or written account of passwords and usernames. It could have saved countless hours of stressful negotiations. — Lesson Learned In Michigan

Dear Lesson Learned: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your husband. You are not the only spouse who has written about this very real problem. Sometimes the concept of a world without us in it can be difficult to comprehend, hence the hesitancy to share passwords. But death can come at any time, and, as in your husband's case, with little — or no — warning. Readers, it can spare your loved ones a world of unneeded stress to log those passwords and make sure your spouse, trustee or attorney can access them in case of emergency.

I admit, Ian is a difficult guy to get to know, but I have known him for 40 years, and he really has a heart of gold. I think Scotty is being disrespectful to me by repeating that Ian isn't welcome. How can I resolve this in a way that won't result in not communicating with Scotty ever again? — Relative Drama In Florida

Dear Abby: When my wife of nine months makes a dental or medical appointment, she gives her last name as her late husband's last name. He died 10 years ago. Should I be disappointed with my bride since, before we were married, she said she would adopt my last name? — Newlywed In Florida

Dear Relative Drama: The next time Scotty starts on his rant about Ian, head him off by interrupting him and saying, "You have already told me that. You don't need to repeat it." Then change the subject.

Dear Abby: My dear husband died suddenly last year. It's been difficult, but I am blessed to have good friends and close family. The hardest part, however, has been the four-plus months it took to decipher his online accounts. He left me few passwords, and many of his contacts were uncooperative, some even cruel. Why should it be impossible to pay someone else's bill? I cannot stress enough

Dear Abby: My dear husband died suddenly last year. It's been difficult, but I am blessed to have good friends and close family. The hardest part, however, has been the four-plus months it took to decipher his online accounts. He left me few passwords, and many of his contacts were uncooperative, some even cruel. Why should it be impossible to pay someone else's bill? I cannot stress enough

Dear Newlywed: Why your bride would be hesitant to do this, I can't guess, but because it bothers you, discuss it with her before it festers. Informing health care professionals about a name change is fairly simple. All one has to do is inform the receptionist that a new name should be entered into the computer.

DAYS GONE BY

100 years ago — 1921 Results of a survey of the circulation department of the East Oregonian show that 94 per cent of the people of Pendleton receive the paper daily through carriers. The figures at this time show that the 13 carrier routes deliver papers to 1601 regular city subscribers daily. This shows a 94 per cent circulation exclusive of street sales. The street sales run from 150 to 33 daily. On January 1 last year the figures showed a 93 per cent local circulation, there being a gain of one per cent during the year. There are few if any papers in the United States with such a heavy per capita circulation as the East Oregonian. The circulation records are accredited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Advertisers will be provided with the auditors' report on application and patrons are at all times liberty to examine the circulation records and observe the press run of this paper.

use the Pendleton Armory for their state convention in 1974, John Williams, exalted ruler of the Pendleton Elks, said. The convention would draw 2,200 to 2,400 delegates. But Atty. Gen. Lee Johnson advised the military department against renting the armory to the Elks because of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in the use of federally assisted facilities. Johnson also said renting the armory to the Elks probably would be a violation of state laws.

50 years ago — 1971 The Oregon Elks Association will be denied use of the Pendleton Armory for a convention because of discriminatory practices, according to an attorney general's opinion. Elks lodges do not allow Negro members, The Elks tentatively planned to

25 years ago — 1996 Umatilla County recently shelled out the second highest tax refund in the state to several railroad companies, a blow to local taxing districts bracing for looming Measure 47 cuts. Taxing districts throughout the county paid \$834,000 in refunds to the railroads, which include Union Pacific and Burlington Northern Santa Fe Corp. Only Multnomah County refunded more. The refunds represent the latest step in a 12-year legal battle between the Oregon Department of Revenue and the railroads, spurred by U.S. District Court Judge Malcolm Marsh's October decision that the companies didn't have to pay late penalties on millions in taxes ties up in court. The state probably won't appeal Marsh's decisions.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Dec. 7, 1941, the Empire of Japan launched an air raid on the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as well as targets in Malaya, Hong Kong, Guam, the Philippines and Wake Island; the United States declared war against Japan the next day.

In 1987, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev set foot on American soil for the first time, arriving for a Washington summit with President Ronald Reagan.

In 2017, Democratic Sen. Al Franken said he would resign after a series of sexual harassment allegations; he took a parting shot at President Donald Trump, describing him as "a man who has bragged on tape about his history of sexual assault." Republican Rep. Trent Franks of Arizona said he would resign, after revealing that he discussed surrogacy with two female staffers.

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1988, a major earthquake in the Soviet Union devastated northern Armenia; official estimates put the death toll at 25-thousand.

In 1909, chemist Leo H. Baekeland received a U.S. patent for Bakelite, the first synthetic plastic.

In 2001, Taliban forces abandoned their last bastion in Afghanistan, fleeing the southern city of Kandahar.

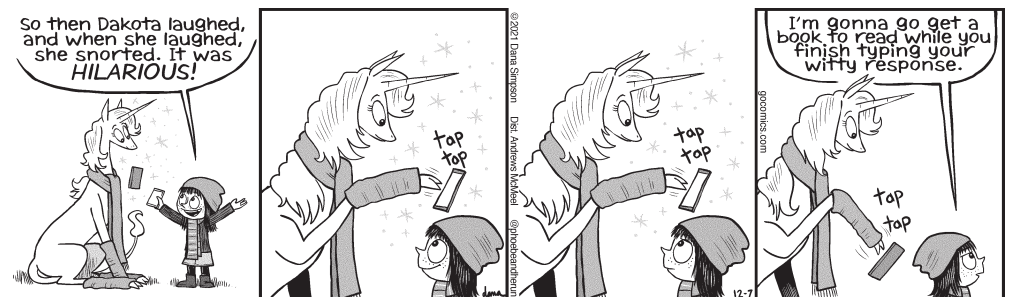
In 1917, during World War I, the United States declared war on Austria-Hungary.

In 2004, Hamid Karzai was sworn in as Afghanistan's first popularly elected president.

In 2018, the man who drove his car into counterprotesters at a 2017 white nationalist rally in Virginia was convicted of first-degree murder; a state jury rejected defense arguments that the driver acted in self-defense.

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

