

Radio Programs

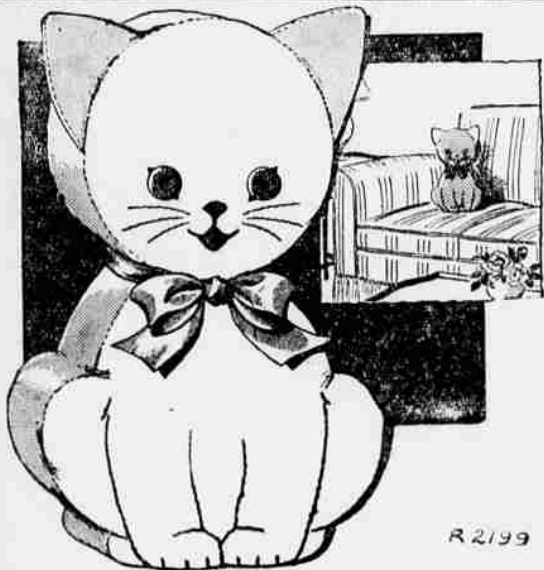
Tuesday—P. M.

KSLM	KGW	KEX	KOIN
5:00— 5:15— 5:30— 5:45— 6:00— 6:15— 6:30— 6:45— 7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45— 8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45— 9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45— 10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45— 11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45— 12:00—	5:00— 5:15— 5:30— 5:45— 6:00— 6:15— 6:30— 6:45— 7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45— 8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45— 9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45— 10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45— 11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45— 12:00—	5:00— 5:15— 5:30— 5:45— 6:00— 6:15— 6:30— 6:45— 7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45— 8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45— 9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45— 10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45— 11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45— 12:00—	5:00— 5:15— 5:30— 5:45— 6:00— 6:15— 6:30— 6:45— 7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45— 8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45— 9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45— 10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45— 11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45— 12:00—

Wednesday—6 A. M. to 4:45 P. M.

KSLM	KGW	KEX	KOIN
6:00— 6:15— 6:30— 6:45— 7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45— 8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45— 9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45— 10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45— 11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45— 12:00—	6:00— 6:15— 6:30— 6:45— 7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45— 8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45— 9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45— 10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45— 11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45— 12:00—	6:00— 6:15— 6:30— 6:45— 7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45— 8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45— 9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45— 10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45— 11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45— 12:00—	6:00— 6:15— 6:30— 6:45— 7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45— 8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45— 9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45— 10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45— 11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45— 12:00—

Latest Patterns



Pattern No. R2199

The Friendly Kitten—This little kitten-pillow, with its button eyes and happy expression, will look cute on your sofa or will make a delightful gift.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfer for cat pillow, stitch illustrations and full directions.

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Evergreen tree
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Baby carriage
 12. American humorist
 - Not any
 16. Deceptive
 17. Wicked
 18. Harp
 19. Writing
 20. Quantity of
 21. Land

DOWN

- Unoccupied
1. Bell back into
2. Former state
3. Genu of green
4. Waxed appearance
5. Town in Pennsylvania
6. Go before
7. Deep gorge
8. Indigo plant
9. Measure of distance
10. Polynesian tree of Java
11. Delegate
12. Term of address
13. Franchise
14. Gripping device
15. In that place
16. Flower cluster
17. Australian bird
18. Plentiful
19. Salary
20. Scotch girl
21. Chinese dynasty
22. Month
23. Implants
24. Microbe
25. Wings
26. Humid
27. Small cave
28. Secret network
29. Large serpent

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

All Day!

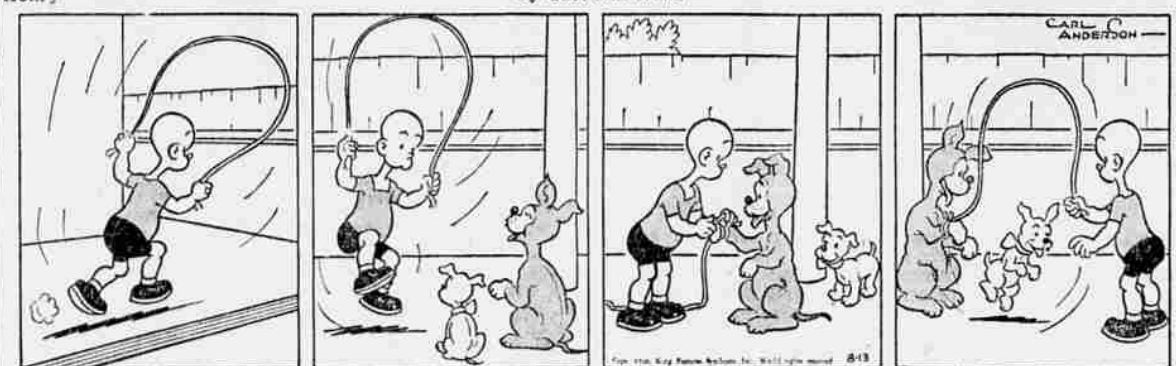


Journal Feature Page

8—Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1946

Henry

By Carl Anderson



The Nebbs

By Hess

Hard to Tell



Little Orphan Annie

By Harold Gray



Gumps

By Gus Edson

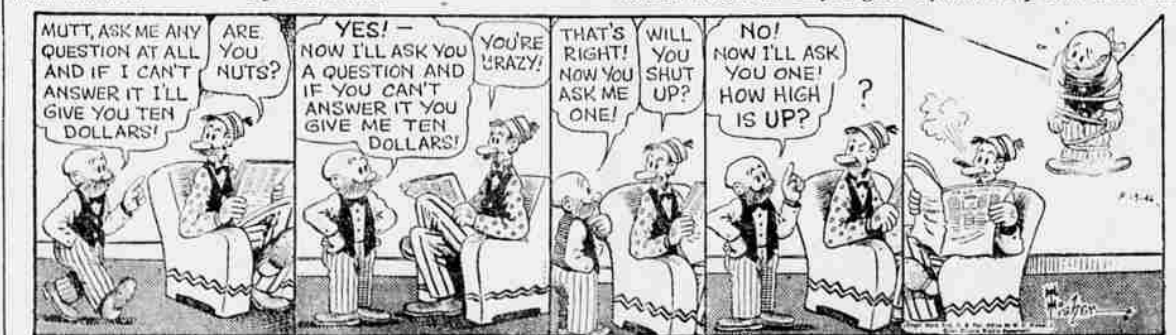
Age of Consent Times Three



Mutt and Jeff

By Bud Fisher

Couldn't Get Jeff Any Higher Up and Keep Him in Picture



Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

Musical Hit



Tarzan

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Tarzan Tells the Truth



Ivanhoe

By Sir Walter Scott

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 30

What remains to be told can soon be done. Briefly, after the judicial combat, Cedric the Saxon was summoned to the court of Richard. Here, Richard so dealt with the noble Saxon, that, ere he had been a guest at court for seven days, he had given his consent to the marriage of his ward, Rowena, and his son, Wilfred of Ivanhoe.

The nuptials of our hero, thus formally approved by his father, were celebrated in the most august of temples, the noble Minster of York. The king himself attended, and from the countenance which he afforded on this and other occasions to the distressed and hitherto degraded Saxons, gave them a safer and more certain prospect of attaining their just rights, than they could reasonably hope from the precarious chance of a civil war. The church gave her full solemnities, graced with all the splendour which she of Rome knows how to apply with such brilliant effect.

Gurth, gallantly appraised, attended as ensquire upon his young master whom he had served so faithfully, and the magnanimous Wamba, decorated with a new cap and a most gorgeous set of silver bells. Sharer's of Wilfred's dangers and adversity, they remained, as they had a right to expect, the partakers of his more prosperous career.

It was upon the second morning after this happy bridal, that the Lady Rowena was made acquainted by her handmaid Elgitha, that a damsel desired admission to her presence, and solicited that their parley might be without witness. Rowena wondered, hesitated, became curious, and ended by commanding the damsel to be admitted, and her attendants to withdraw.

She entered — a noble and commanding figure, the long white veil, in which she was shrouded, overshadowing rather than concealing the elegance and majesty of her shape. Her demeanour was that of respect, unmingled by the least shade either of fear, or of a wish to propitiate favour. Rowena was ever ready to acknowledge the claims, and attend to the feelings of others. She arose, and would have conducted her lovely visitor to a seat; but the stranger looked at Elgitha, and again intimated a wish to discourse with the Lady Rowena alone. Elgitha had no sooner retired with unwilling steps, then to the surprise of the Lady of Ivanhoe, her fair visitor knelt on one knee, pressed her hands to her forehead, and bending her head to the ground, in spite of Rowena's resistance, kissed the embroidered hem of her tunic.

"What means this, lady?" said the surprised bride; "or why do you offer to me a deference so unusual?" "Because to you, Lady of Ivanhoe," said Rebecca, rising up and resuming the usual quiet dignity of her manner, "I may lawfully, and without rebuke, pay the debt of gratitude which I owe to Wilfred of Ivanhoe. I am — forgive the boldness which has offered to you the homage of my country — I am the unhappy Jewess for whom your husband hazarded his life against such fearful odds in the tilt-yard of Templestowe."

"Damsel," said Rowena, "Wilfred of Ivanhoe on that day rendered back but in slight measure your unceasing charity towards him in his wounds and misfortunes. Speak, is there aught remains in which he or I can serve thee?" "Nothing," said Rebecca calmly, "unless you will transmit to him my grateful farewell."

"You leave England, then?" said Rowena, scarce recovering her surprise of this extraordinary visit. "I leave it, lady, ere this moon again changes. My father hath a brother high in favour with Mohammed Boadbil, King of Granada — thither we go, secure of peace and protection, for the payment of such ransom as the Moslem exact from our people. One, the most trifling part of my duty, remains undischarged. Accept

this casket — startle not at its contents." Rowena opened the small silver-chased casket, and perceived a carcanet, or necklace, with ear-jewels, of diamonds, which were obviously of immense value.

"It is impossible," she said, tendering back the casket. "I dare not accept a gift of such consequence." "Yet keep it, lady," returned Rebecca. "Think ye that I prize these sparkling fragments of stone above my liberty? or that my father values them in comparison to the honour of his only child? Accept them, lady — to me they are valueless. I will never wear jewels more."

"You are then unhappy!" said Rowena, struck with the manner in which Rebecca uttered the last words. "O, remain with us — the counsel of holy men will wean you from your erring law, and I will be a sister to you." "No, lady," answered Rebecca. "Farewell. May He Who made both Jew and Christian, shower down on you His choicest blessings! The bark that wafts us hence will be under weigh ere we can reach the port."

She glided from the apartment, leaving Rowena surprised as if a vision had passed before her. The fair Saxon related the singular conference to her husband, on whose mind it made a deep impression. He lived long and happily with Rowena, for they were attached to each other by the bonds of early affection, and they loved each other the more from the recollection of the obstacles which had impeded their union.

Ivanhoe distinguished himself in the service of Richard, and was graced with farther marks of the royal favour. He might have risen still higher, but for the premature death of the heroic Coeur-de-Lion before the Castle of Chalus, near Limoges. With the life of a generous, but rash and romantic monarch, perished all the projects which his ambition and his generosity had formed.

The End



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14-46

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Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

