

KINTON. By Mrs. E. L. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McGee of Hillsboro were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright.

Miss Amy Anlicker entertained a number of her high school friends at her home on Pleasant Valley road last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoner of Portland were guests for the day last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, Tile Flat road.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Landess and family of Chitwood spent the week end with Mrs. Landess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Van Kleeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brooks and family of Salem were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright. Mr. Brooks is a brother of Mrs. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blerly and family attended the debate between Pacific University and Standford university of Colorado, held in Beaverton last Tuesday evening.

A new chicken house is being built on the Claud Cole place, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dallmann and family. Harry A. Richards is employed doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blerly and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cox attended the regular meeting of double six of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs held in Wilsonville Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, December 7, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Bowne on the Cutting place, Sherwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dawson of Cloverdale, Or., returned to their home last week on Friday after visiting with Mr. Dawson's sisters, Mrs. George Snider, Pleasant Valley road, for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Van Horn and two daughters of Portland spent the week end at the Van Horn home on Tile Flat road, where they were guests of Mr. Van Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Van Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of Sheridan were guests for a few days last week of Mr. Thompson's sister, Mrs. Emery Van Kleeck, Pleasant Valley road. They returned to their home Monday of last week.

Raymond Remrich entertained a number of his young friends last Sunday at his home, it being in honor of his fourteenth birthday. The young people enjoyed the afternoon with games and refreshments.

Miss Rosemary Aten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aten, observed her tenth birthday November 15 at her home on Pleasant Valley road by entertaining a number of her young friends. Rosemary received numerous gifts and all the young folk hope she has many more happy returns of the day.

The "Loyal Scouts," organized class of boys of Kinton Sunday school, had a very enjoyable evening last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowne. During the business meeting the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Amos Blerly; vice president, Thomas Bowne; secretary-treasurer, Ivan Blerly.

Kinton school scholars will hold their Christmas program Friday evening, December 22, the place to be announced later. The teachers are already drilling their scholars on the program and it promises to be a good one, as there will be plays, musical numbers, etc. More particulars will appear in this column a little later.

The Albright Brotherhood held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fais, Tile Flat road. A goodly number were present from Mountain Home, Laurel and Kinton, and some from Tigard and Portland. An interesting program was given by the Tigard and Portland visitors. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Fais.

Services for this Sunday at the Kinton church will be as follows: Bible school at 10 o'clock in the morning with preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Simpson, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Important matters connected with the church are to be discussed at the afternoon service and all members are urged to be present, and all others who are interested in the church.

It has been decided to hold Christmas doings at the church Sunday morning, December 24, at 10 o'clock in the morning. A committee consisting of Joan Bowne, Mrs. Metzentine, Mrs. Peterson and S. H. Pomeroy are preparing the program, which the scholars will take part in and rehearsals are in progress already. It is desired that all in the community will try and be present on this occasion.

Miss Dorothy Teufel was given a miscellaneous shower at her home last Tuesday afternoon in honor of her approaching marriage to William Jackson of Portland, which will take place in December. Many very useful articles were received by Miss Teufel. There were about 35 present, including some from Portland. A fine lunch was served by Mrs. Teufel, and a most pleasant afternoon was spent by those present.

Saturday, December 2, will occur the regular meeting of Kinton grange. There will also be a joint installation of the officers of Scholls and Kinton granges during the day, the installing officer being Mrs. Jessie Miller of Beaverton grange. Grange dinner will be served at noon and it is expected that a very enjoyable day will be had by all who attend. All grangers are invited to attend. The installation will be in the afternoon and will be public.

CONTINUATION OF THE HULETT'S TRIP TO MICHIGAN AND BACK

When I wrote the former article I expected to have the notes made on the trip but the editor tells me that the Review will go to press a day early and so this is written without the notes I expected to have.

The Boiling Point is located on the slope of the Blue Mountains facing the west and a beautiful view is afforded toward the west. But smoke obscured the town of Pendleton. However, the wheat fields were in sight, the sun shone with a brilliance only an August day offers. One thing noticeable at this place, the service station, was a sign posted on the water hose which said, "This hose buys no beans."

From the Boiling Point the road climbed much more gradually than before reaching it. Soon we were in timber. A filling station nearer the summit was out of business. Then the town of Meacham, a typical mountain town, hove into sight. The curves were sharp. The grades not so steep but plenty of mountains all the way to Baker.

La Grande made little impression worth remembering. But just on the other side of La Grande were the ruins of an old mill that revealed only the old refuse burner and the cement foundation still intact.

We passed Hot Lake near the headwaters of the Grande Ronde river. Here a big sanitarium had been erected, a beautiful building where people go to be treated for rheumatism and other illnesses. The road was level here and on through Union, North Powder and Haines. At this latter place we mailed some letters and a card or two to the friends back in Beaverton.

One of the impressions of Baker was the long stretch of badly broken pavement traversed before getting to the business section of the town. Quite a considerable of a climb had to be negotiated before getting down to the headwaters of Burnt River. This stream we suppose gets its name from the color of the water, a kind of dirty brown, like burnt leather, we'd say. Down a narrow canyon for miles and miles, crooked road, narrow pavement, on through Pleasant Valley, Durkee and Nelson, we traveled. Here we got into the first bit of road construction, just a few miles of loose gravel and following the road drag.

Still in the valley at Lime we found a big cement factory where Portland cement is being manufactured. At Huntington, the next town, a legend reminded us that we should set our watch ahead an hour. Then a heavy climb confronted us as we were leaving the Burnt River valley.

Over on the other side of the hill we found a historical note which told us that at that point the early settlers left the Snake River plains for their long journey over the mountains to the fertile valleys of Oregon. The sign board enumerated several expeditions, some as early as 1811 and from that time on until 1834.

The day was spent traveling the Snake River valley. We ate lunch at a ranch house where watermelons were for sale in the grateful shade of trees planted by some enterprising home builder. Here we had our first flat tire. One of the bent stems on the valve passing through the disc wheel had a hole cut into it, letting the air out. At a service station near the river we changed tires and was advised that we need not go into Ontario, that we could get to Payette and save some miles and get a new valve stem in the tire "very reasonable." We did. The fellow put in a valve stem, and in the spare he put two boots and mended two leaks, all for the sum of 85 cents.

It was about 3 o'clock when we left Payette. That afternoon we found the longest stretch of desert we traversed in all our trip, 2 miles without a service station or a sign of human habitation excepting the road, and an occasional passing car.

Between New Plymouth and Caldwell is a stretch of sage brush plains, just rolling country without a thing in sight but the eternal sage--no riders, no sheep, no cattle, no horses, just sage and then more sage.

Someway the towns left little impression on us. We got much more thrill to see the road straighten out in front of us for miles and miles--you know that straight stretch where the sides of the road just seem to come together. It is difficult to explain the thrill, perhaps it came from a feeling of assurance that soon we should be where the road seemed to end and there discover what was hidden in the distance.

Nampa, Meridian and Boise were soon reached and passed. Nampa, a college town, and Meridian, of which nothing much remains in our minds except that there the road curved north for a few miles, was passed, then again east. Boise, the capital, did not leave the impression of a large town. In fact, we entered no real towns after leaving Portland until we got to Duluth. At Boise the road again curved south and east. Here we were 20 to 30 miles from the Snake river, the farthest we were from it from the time we entered Idaho until

Homemakers' Exchange

BY C. A. M.

It is time now to plan some of the Christmas candies. Fondant is improved by standing as (like fruit cake) it undergoes a ripening process, making a much more creamy texture for French creams, mints and chocolate centers. I have just opened a jar made a year ago and it is a very creamy consistency.

Sugar boiling has many tricks, and successful candy making is not accidental nor does it depend upon luck. A clear or sunny day is one aid as evaporation can take place more rapidly.

Almost any candy or syrup that is to be beaten is less apt to crystallize if allowed to cool to lukewarm. Cream of tartar, vinegar, lemon juice or glucose syrups are added to prevent crystallization. A candy thermometer insures accuracy and is a good investment, although the necessary stages may be learned by careful tests in cold water. One should always use a fresh cup of cold water for each test. A fork is best to test "thread" stages; just touch the syrup quickly and lift high above pan. When a spoon is used, it should be warm. Dip just small portions and let run in fine stream over and into cold water in a spiral motion. It cools more quickly, and can be picked up with

the fingers for ball or crack stages. For a crack stage the spiral thread holds its shape in the water and will "clink" when hit against side of cup.

General proportions for fondant are from one-third to one-half as much water as sugar and 1/4 teaspoon of cream of tartar to 5 cups of sugar.

A convenient amount to make at once is the following amounts:

2 cups sugar

1/2 cup cold water

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Stir until dissolved or until boiling point, never after that. Cover and boil rapidly 2 or 4 minutes. Remove the cover, set in the thermometer and boil to 236 degrees Fahrenheit or soft ball stage. If any crystals form at sides while boiling wash down with a swab of cloth or paper wet in hot water. Wet a platter or large plate by letting cold water run over it, shake off drops. (Some oil a plate.) Then without jarring the syrup, turn it on to the plate. Do not scrape out pan nor allow the last of the syrup to drip as it may crystallize the entire mass.

Let it cool until it can be handled. Test by touching it carefully or tip until it wrinkles on surface.

With a metal or wooden spatula turn the edges toward the center, then beat

until it begins to thicken or grow white. Quickly scrape it on to a board, press it into a ball with both hands and work it until it is a creamy mass. Pack it into a wide-mouth pint jar, cover with oiled paper and seal. Let stand at least 24 hours. Longer is better. Scrape out on to board, roll out into a rope strip with both hands and cut with knife into uniform pieces. Roll each separately into balls and let stand over night to harden the surface, when they are ready for dipping. Any flavoring or coloring or nuts or fruit may be worked into the fondant before cutting.

For French creams melt some of the fondant in covered double boiler. Flavor or tint if desired, and dip the shaped balls. Never try to pack or slip fondant that has not been dipped, either into melted fondant or chocolate. Drop a ball into the melted portion, lift out on a fork--scrape the bottom of ball a little on edge of pan and place carefully on waxed paper.

For mint wafers dip a teaspoonful of melted fondant and pour from tip end on to flat surface of waxed paper. It requires a little practice to make them round and uniform in size.

Melted fondant may also be used to ice small cakes and cookies or put between crackers. Many other things may be done with fondant.

I have many candy recipes. Would you like to have any of them or instructions for chocolate dipping, which really is not difficult?



At last Friday's meeting the scouts played a game of "hog-tie." Work with the new candidates was begun. They enjoyed the game of "steal-the-bacon," and signal tag was played.

Another get-together was held in the reading room Monday night. Scout literature, books and magazines are loaned for reading.

A meeting will be held this evening if scouts have not become sick from their holiday dinner.

Lisle Walker, Assistant Scoutmaster.

COUNTY COURT.

Estate matters in county court and orders to accept and approving settlements this week include the estate of Helen S. Mills, deceased, for \$3500 from the case of Kenneth Mills, as administrator, vs. William Swindells, which was settled out of circuit court. The accident, resulting in the death of Helen Mills, occurred February 4, 1933, near Reedville.

In the estate of Bert Madlund, deceased, the administrator was ordered to accept \$3000 in full settlement of claim from Elmer T. Connell, Helen S. Connell and Walter Sawyer, as a result from the loss of life of Bert Madlund when his car came in contact with an automobile driven by Walter Sawyer at Oswego, Clackamas county.

Other orders for the week include: Admitting of estate of Gust Peterson to probate and appointing A. G. Sandblom as executor.

Appointing H. W. Prickett, administrator of estate of Ruth Seeker, deceased.

Admitting will of Elizabeth Maurer to probate and appointing John Rauch as executor and appointing appraisers. Appointing Gerda Madlund, administratrix in estate of Bert Madlund, deceased, upon admitting estate to probate.

Fixing time for objection of report of sale in estate of John T. Gerrish. William Pechin, presumed deceased.

Waiving appraisal in estate of Jean Alexander, alias Joe Fuller, returned to Washington county jail on a full break charge of several years ago, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve one year in jail, the time that he has been incarcerated since his arrest to be applied on time.

Orders given in circuit court by Judge Bagley are as follows: State of Oregon vs. John Dober; dismissing action.

Earl Strong vs. J. W. Grace; dismissed.

Shute bank liquidation; order approving sale of auto.

State of Oregon vs. William Graham, ordering return of bail money and case dismissed.

Stanford Gray by guardian vs. Mert Batten et ux; dismissed.

W. W. Goff vs. Bruce Parkin; releasing real property from attachment.

Thanksgiving dinners in the way of six turkeys roosting on the fence on the north side of the barn were missing this week, so reports Homer Emmott, who lives on the Hood place south of Hillsboro. They were taken about 9 P. M. Tuesday night.

Henry Iveck reports the loss of 10 sacks of potatoes stolen from the Joe Byrom place south of Tualatin about November 23.

County Clerk Edward C. Luce reports the following marriage licenses issued and filed for the week:

Robert H. Chastrey and Mary Lucille Beaton, both of Forest Grove, applied for November 23 and delivered November 27.

Wilfred A. Verboort, Forest Grove, route 2, and Marie H. Sahfeld, Portland, applied for November 23 and delivered November 27.

Herbert J. Elwert, route 3, Sherwood, and Nellie E. Wesch, Tualatin, issued and delivered November 24, by order of County Judge Templeton. Leo Leonard Landauer, route 1, Hillsboro, and Irene T. Carels, route 3, Hillsboro, applied for November 25.

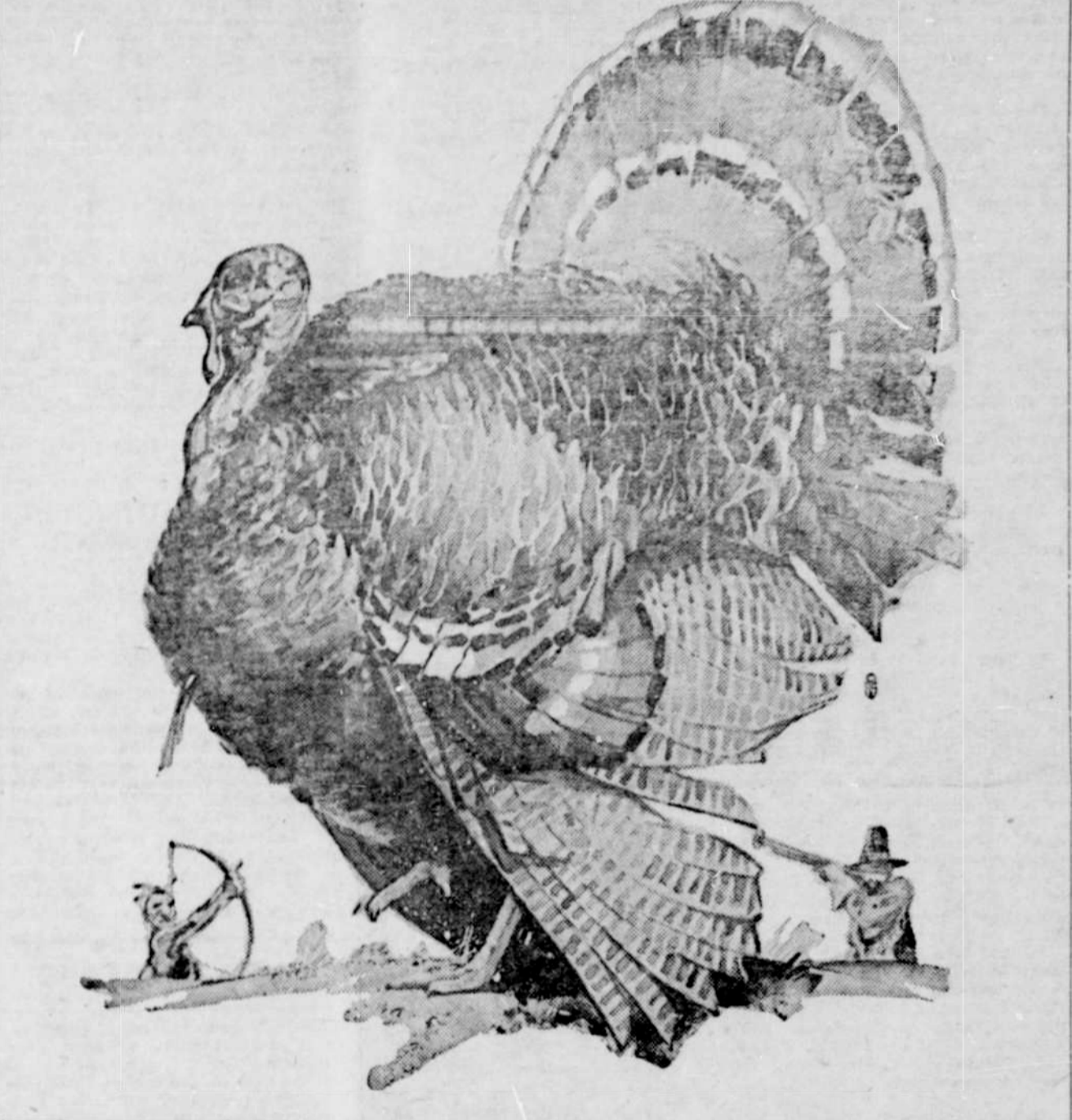
VISITS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Mrs. M. C. McKercher returned Wednesday morning from a 10 days' visit with Mr. McKercher, who is in the employment of the Southern Pacific company in San Francisco. During her stay she visited with a number of former Beaverton people, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young, Mrs. Fred Kreye (Fern Chinn), Mrs. Charles Esterly and daughter, Mrs. Frances Esthale and Ben Keeler. On her return home she stopped over a day at Dunsmuir, Cal., to visit old friends of the McKercher family.

HAS APPENDICITIS OPERATION.

Alfred Berger, route 4, Hillsboro, son of Fred Berger, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital early Saturday morning, November 25, for an acute appendix operation.

Read the Review and get all of the news.



reaching the Yellowstone national park. South and east of Boise, also at Caldwell, Nampa and Meridian, great irrigation ditches bring the life-giving water to the thirsty fields. The highway maps show big reservoirs near the road but we did not see any of them until reaching Burley and at American Falls.

Leaving Boise we noticed a sign reminding us that we had better measure our gas supply, but like most folks, we thought little of signs and passed it blithely. Soon, however, the back seat drivers began to ask how far it was to the next town. I didn't know; they held the map and were supposed to keep me informed on what to expect alongside the road. Finally, Joy figured out that it was 46 miles to Mountain Home, the next town that the road passed through, though there were others off to one side. Well, we hadn't intended taking any side trips so we went cautiously on our way, expecting every moment to hear that characteristic sputter from the engine that tells the experienced driver that something is wrong with the gas supply. Mile after mile, dreading to get out and look for fear that the mite that would be used restarting the motor might be just the amount that would get us to a service station.

Construction loomed in front of us

and we knew that second gear was much better for that kind of going. Cursing the construction work, the detours, and dreading minute by minute the splutter informing us that gas was out, we bumped, bumpy bump, over seven miles of such going as tries the patience of the modern job. Finally, right at the end of the construction work a filling station loomed in the distance. We drove up and found that we had exactly three and a half gallons of gas in the tank. We were so vexed that we got into the old Dodge and drove off without buying anything.

At Mountain Home we found modern conveniences in the tourist cabin, running water, a sink, both gas and electricity, and everything to make one comfortable. We slept well, much better than the night before--and in the morning were off across the sage country, of which we'll tell you next week.

CAMP HOLDS INSPECTION.

Camp No. 18, Daughters of Union Veterans of the civil war, held their annual inspection Monday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Hulett. Mrs. Esberg, department inspector, conducted the meeting. Visitors were present from Portland and Hillsboro tents. A lovely potluck luncheon was served at noon.

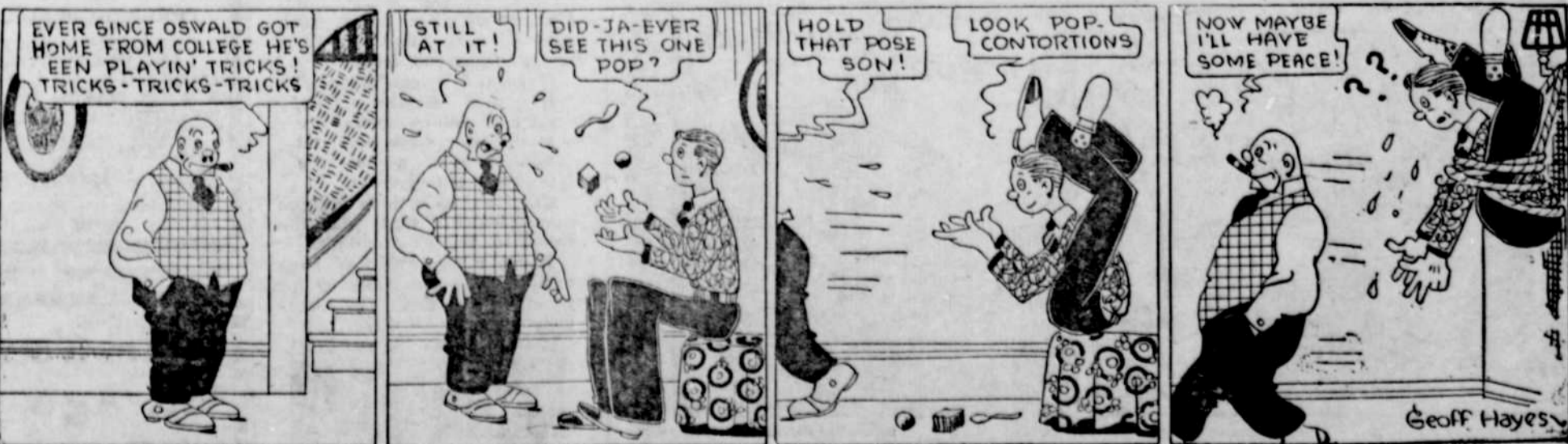
MRS. BEELER INJURED.

Mrs. Alice Beeler was quite severely injured Friday, November 24, when Mrs. Beeler's daughter in law ran head on into an approaching car at the curve in the road in Aloha where Mrs. Bessie Nogle was killed recently in a similar accident. Mrs. Beeler was thrown through the windshield and received cuts about the head and severe bruises to the body. She had just left Dr. Mason's office about 15 minutes before, where she had received medical advice, and returned to have her wounds taken care of. She is recovering very satisfactorily.

VISITS IN WASHINGTON.

Miss Margaret Peterson spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matters at Castle Rock, Wash. Miss Peterson, who is a past matron of Maple chapter, O. E. S., of Rydewood, Wash., was delightfully honored with a reception Saturday evening at the Matern home, by the many friends of Miss Peterson, from Longview, Kelso and Rydewood, who also presented her with a beautiful brass bed lamp. She was also a guest of honor at the Past Matrons' Bridge club during her stay.

AFTER THE HONEYMOON



By Geoff Hayes