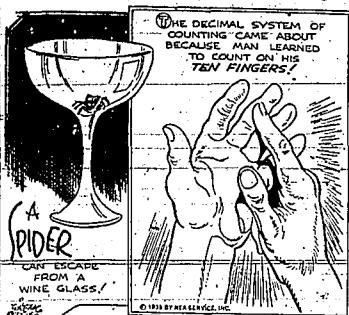


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

I ALWAYS LOVE THIS... MAKES THE HOUSE LOOK LIKE IT'S BEEN LIVED IN! CLOTHES CLOSETS ARE ALL RIGHT FOR DUDES, BUT I LIKE A LIVING ROOM TO HAVE THAT UNDER-THE-VIADUCT HOBO TOUCH! I MUST PUT A FEW CLOTHESPINS ON THE MANTLE; YOU MAY WANT TO DRY OUT SOME SOCKS IN HERE!

OH-AH-I JES SET THEM THERE-- THAT'S HEREDITY, MRS. HOOPLES, YEH. MY ANCESTORS WERE GYPSIES, ALWAYS READY TO LEAVE ON TH' FLY! WARDROBES WERE SYSTEMATICALLY SET OUT FOR A QUICK SNATCH!

THEY HAD A HALL TREE IN HIS HOUSE MRS. HOOPLES, BUT THOUGHT IT WAS TOR HAMS FROM THE RATTERS SNATCH!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE--NOT BORN

By Crane

A spider's feet are clawed, but it cannot obtain a foothold on a smooth, upright surface. However, rising on its front legs, a spider can project its chelicerae up—a wine glass—by attaching rings of silk to the glass as it goes.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



WASH TUBBS



By Martin

Maybe you'd be telling your family the truth—Check up and see if your business is in any shape to leave right now.

Mexican Statesman

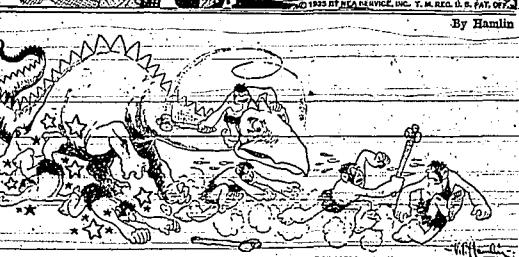
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1. New president of Mexico
12. Town
13. Gender
14. Vandal
15. Not my
16. Delirious
17. Venomous
18. Snakes
19. Part of a circle
21. Shade tree
23. Residue of fire
24. Sottery
25. Yucca-like
26. Particle
27. Rancher of
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28. Native metal
29. Cypress
30. To bark
35. North America
37. Novelties
38. Musical note
40. Stoltz
41. Touchen
42. Drennen
43. Driven
47. Platine
48. To love.

6. Answer to Previous Puzzle
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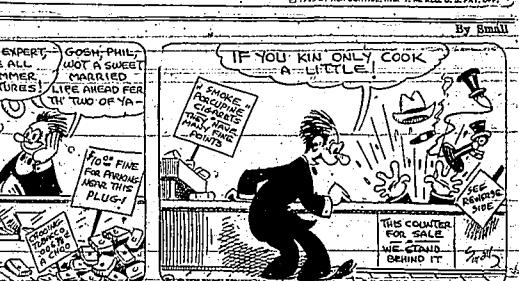
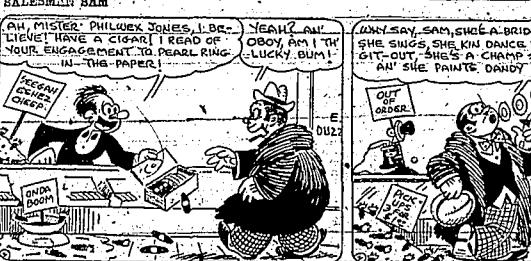
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46. Husband or
wife
47. Accomplish
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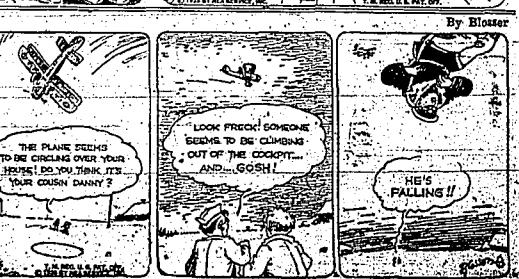
By Small

SALESMAN'S HAM



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PREORIES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser



COURT RESUMES TRIALS MONDAY

Auto Contract Hearing First
on Jury Bucket Before
Judge Burch

District court will resume Monday, following a recess today and settlement out of court of an action brought against Weyerhaeuser Company against Reuter, attorney, in which the plaintiff sought judgment for backservice fees and the defendant claimed damages in a cross-complaint.

On the docket for trial before Judge Adam B. Burch early next week is an action by the Heyburn Motor company against Charles Chapman, an appeal from the decision of the trial court involving an automobile contract. Chapman & Chapman are attorneys for the appellants, and Chapman is represented by Rayborn & Hayborn.

"Four Other Cases" — Four other cases have been set for trial and scheduled to be tried before Justice next week. Two cases were heard in court this week in the first trial by a jury, one on the statute of limitations involving asserted breach of promise and another involving an automobile contract. Chapman & Chapman are attorneys for the appellants, and Chapman is represented by Rayborn & Hayborn.

In the trial on the statute of limitations, plaintiff is J. W. Gilette, seeking recovery of \$500 claimed to be due the company by the former agent. The suit involved a bill to the vendor last night, found for the defendant and against the company. The verdict was for plaintiff. Both sides were then sued against the plaintiff's corporation. Nothing was awarded to Gilette in his case, although he had a judgment of \$500. He is represented by the law firm of Rayborn & Hayborn.

**OLD BANK CHECK
PUT IN MUSEUM**

Southern Branch Gets Relic
Of Days When Idaho Falls
Was Eagle Rock

TOCATELLO (Special)—A memo of the day which the city of Idaho Falls was the village of Eagle Rock has been received by the University of Idaho's southern branch.

This relic is a check dated 1855, drawn on the Bank of Eagle Rock, from the bank of Dr. Bratton Wade, who came into the possession of Bratton Wade, now connected with the College Training course of Games, Idaho. Prof. Dr. C. G. Laird of the southern branch English department, now a university committee member, made up a sun committee, stepped at a service station at Haines that being run by Mr. Watson, who has since moved. Wade, loaned one to Laird. Shortly thereafter fire destroyed the service station, and destroyed the service station and its contents. It was replaced with Mr. Laird, one of the two checks was saved. It now rests safely in the southern branch museum, where it will remain until the donor, Mr. Wade, is placed beyond it.

Growth, Cripples.—In the original Eagle Rock Bank, the visitor is reminded of part of the history of Idaho Falls. Mentioned first is the bridge which was built across the Snake River in 1860, the growth of the town was crippled when railroad in 1887 connected it with the Pacific Northwest. When Prof. Dr. C. G. Laird, a teacher in the school system, suggested a new bridge, the citizens of the town voted to remove the old bridge. The new bridge was built in 1889, and the population grew rapidly. In 1891, the first school was built, and in 1894 the first church, the Methodist Episcopal Church. A still later, and Z. C. M. I. company occupies the old bank building.

Local communities are doing everything possible to obtain manuscripts, bits of history and records of the social customs and policies of the day. All material will be given the donor, Mr. Wade, is placed beyond it.

Denies Whisky Men
Subsidizing Paper

AIRON, O. (ID) Akron university's newspaper, the Buckeye, has a whisky and cigarette interest. George W. Knepper, Akron minister, charged before the Akron Bar Association that the K. H. Simmons, president of the university, emphatically denied the charges, and that the paper is not subsidizing, then it is true. We have carried a cigarette advertisement in the Buckeye for a long time. I am sure the buckeye should make any statement about the whisky interests. We have never carried an advertisement. It is the prerogative of ministers to say anything they please, but they should have the facts," Simmons said.

NEW DEAL CLUB MEETS
KIMBERLY, FRI. (Special)—The Twin City Club of Kimberly met Tuesday evening at the club room under the old bank building in Kimberly. A business meeting and a new member were elected. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m. in the Methodist church basement. Officers announced that the public is invited.

OUR DOG SLACKER
EXCERPT FROM THE PDP.—Even a mother dog knows that relief is not given to families that fail to be able to feed their members, calls for her dinner each day from a local philanthropist. She steadfastly refuses to permit Sir to go along, however, and accompany her on the trip, apparently fearing she will be eliminated from the "relief." —"

Huey Long Dictatorship Sets American Precedent



RICH MAN RAPS WEALTH-GETTING

Leader of Endicott-Johnson Company Spends Money to Help Others

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (P.M.)—The desire of rich men—and those who hope to "be rich"—to accumulate far beyond their needs and thus add to the welfare of others, in the opinion of the class was commented bitterly by George F. Johnson, of Binghamton.

Johnson is chairman of the board of directors of the Endicott Johnson Corporation, one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the nation.

"No man has the right to pile up money while thousands of people are suffering from lack of the necessities of life. That is the real wealth of the wealthy concern said."

"Any man who dies rich, dies disgraced," he declared.

World War Business

Johnson's remarks were made only after his name was included in the list of persons with multimillion-dollar incomes during the World War.

"I am ashamed—and mortified that my name was on the list, he said.

For Johnson has comparatively little to do with the management personnel, for he accumulated all the wealth his business brought in. He is one of the world's true philanthropists in every way, even in depression times he held his labor standards, almost unequalled in a company of similar size in the United States.

Revered by Employees

He is revered and honored not only by those associated with him, the people who work for him, but annual expenditures for charities runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars. His efforts to bring his income and much of his principal returns to the business to improve conditions of workers, raise salaries, establish pensions, provide Christmas funds, just many other commendable projects.

Last year, because of the dire financial situation, Johnson gave \$50,000 in Binghamton alone toward relief. The year in which his income exceeded a million dollars, Johnson gave away with the money on a "huge drunk," and once because of the receipt of a large check on which his company was recognized.

Has Little Left

"However, I have comparatively little left. I have given away the business we hold," he declared.

"Much of the money has been borrowed back into the business, to insure continued existence of the community, as it should be."

Each year his principal has diminished, "My expenses, gifts—and lots of money to give away," he said.

"Last year we disposed of the principal for about \$300,000, and at this rate we are going to live five years. I have a larger goal, but am pretty near where I started—all right."

That, in the face of the fact that he has given away so much among the first to recover from the depression and for the last two years has been operating very successfully, does not indicate what is happening to the shop employees—

Jordan worked himself up from the ranks. He still remains at the same office boy receives nowadays.

Lodge Gives Program

JEROME, Feb. 2.—(Special)—Mandy Spolla Di Wedding, a one-act farce, was a feature of the program of the Elks Lodge on Friday night at the amusement hall last evening. A clever minstrel show followed, with the "Ladies' Musical Club" under the direction of Mrs. Jeanie L. St. John.

With all that bustle, there still remained a few hours when the long has not gathered. Into the three trumpeters.

J. Sterling Morton first introduced a resolution setting aside a national Arbor Day, and the Senate voted a bill to make Arbor Day the third Saturday in April. The bill was signed by the president.

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SENATE

In recess. Judiciary sub-committee hears John L. Lewis of United Mine Workers on 30-hour work bill.

Planes to bring out economic hearings on Wagner neutrality bill. Interstate commerce committee considers federal communications committee nomination.

HOUSE

In recess. Ways and means committee continues hearings on economic security bill.

"Tramp" steamers work harder than any other type of ocean-going vessel.

ASPHALT SOLVES RIVER PROBLEM

New Type "Matt" Expected to Check Mississippi's Fast Overflow of Water

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—More than a milelong of "Matt" is manufactured in this country, recent bureau of mines statistic shows.

Refugees in the United States recover the crude black oil from the "Big Thicket" of Mexico and California.

It is possible for church bugs to live for 12 hours under water.

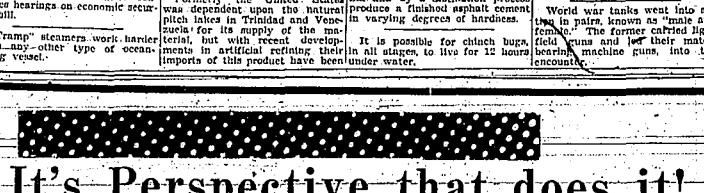
Reduced to less than 10 per cent of the total used.

"Matt" is used as a "blower, preservative and waterproofing agent for Government buildings and private dwellings.

After a fire, the house standing along the banks of the Mississippi river, United States army engineers built what they have called "the century old" of river.

Although the northwestordinance of 1850 provided for a canal, Dredging was said to have planned a secret system of slavery. "Legends" depict him as one of the rough and tough miners who brought him to Wisconsin, even if he was killed just after the house was completed.

World war tanks went into battle in pairs, as "male and female." The former carried light machine gun, the latter, heavy machine gun, into the encounter.



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