

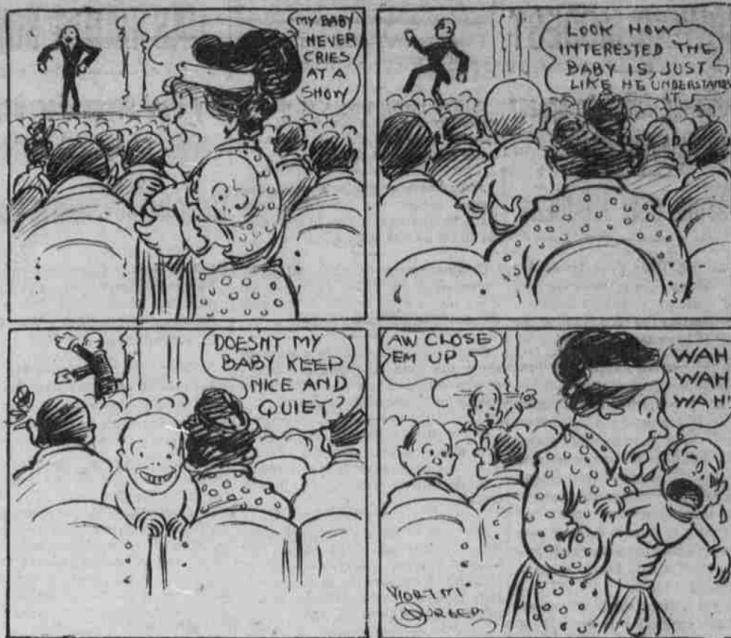
Did It Ever Happen to You? - - - By Mort Burger

Get a Christmas Doll Free

WE Have Several Hundred of the **FAMOUS ANNABELLE DOLLS** left over from last year and we want to give them away before Christmas.---So just as long as they last any subscriber who will pay one month's subscription at the business office, back subscription or advance, and present the coupon clipped from this advertisement will be given an **ANNABELLE DOLL FREE.**

This offer applies to old and new subscribers alike and the payment must be made at the business office, not to the carrier boys.

You get the doll absolutely free, so long as the supply on hand lasts.



FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

FREE COUPON
This coupon entitles the holder to one Annabelle Doll free, by paying one month's subscription to the Capital Journal at the business office. It is good until the supply of dolls is exhausted.

Margaret Mason Writes of Gotham Fads and Fashions

By Margaret Mason
Now that the wintry North wind blows, one needs do likewise with the nose; so bear in mind this thrifty line: A handkerchief in time saves nine.
New York, Dec. 18.—It is indeed an ill wind that blows no good, for it's the rawest, nastiest of winds which necessitates the handy hanky; but who wouldn't have a cold in the head just in order to have one of the stunning new handkerchiefs in the hand.
Time was when the exclusively monogrammed handkerchiefs and the ones embroidered with the whole signature of the possessor were not for every common nose to be stuck into. Just the patrician professed to revel in such exclusively marked fine linen; and the signature hanky was held solely to the quivering nostrils of the rich and high born.
This merry Xmas season has revolutionized all this, however. A hanky hand embroidered, with a facsimile of the owner's own dashing signature is now within the reach of all and every nose. For fifty cents you may have your full name done in any color on a good quality linen handkerchief.
Naturally, the thicker you are to go as to price, the thinner the quality of linen in your hanky will be.
So there you are! And with the hot polloi blowing over their own hand embroidered signatures, whatever are

the elect going to do for an exclusive novelty in the mecheor line. Perhaps they'll go a bit further and have their birth certificates, marriage license or pedigrees worked out in original design.
Like fairy gossamer are the tiny, handspun linen glove handkerchiefs with wee hand hemstitched or scalloped edges, some with intricate monograms and others with exquisitely embroidered garlands and wreaths.
Wide hems, narrow hems, scallops, lace edging and edges bound in colors are but a few of the manifold manners of finishing these dainty linen squares. To disguise a necessity as a luxury has been achieved with the acme of success in these handkerchiefs of these winter days.
The color note in gayest futuristic or dainty pastel tones enters often either in the hems, the embroidery, or even occasionally colors the entire handkerchief itself.
For infant noses and the undeveloped button noses of periwinkle, adorable little silk and linen squares bloom with the omnipresent sportive Kewpie in alluring colorings and quaint little cross-stitch people doing everything from hanging out clothes to shooting Indians.
Truly, they would make 'most any small nose gay.
You're paying for news in the Journal, not prizes.

MRS. PEERY ENTERTAINS.

On Tuesday afternoon the new "Companions" club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Peery where they enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon chatting and sewing. The full membership of twelve was present, also two guests, Mrs. Joe Korinek and Mrs. Hall. Mrs. A. C. Thomas was unanimously elected as Vice President of the club. The name "Companions," the Spanish word for birthday was submitted by Mrs. Wilbur, and met with the approval of all the members.
The Peery home was tastefully decorated in honor of the occasion, pink carnations and fern being used in the parlor and living room, while in the dining room the color scheme was carried out in red and white. There were red and white flowers and dainty sprigs of mistletoe tied with red ribbons on the tables, and this color scheme was also carried out in the candles, napkins and place cards. A small, prettily decorated Christmas tree on the buffet also lent pleasing touch to the room. A delicious lunch was served and shortly after the ladies left for their homes, declaring that Mrs. Peery was a delightful hostess and that they had indeed spent an enjoyable afternoon.—Stayton Standard.

Captain Moshberger of Woodburn Appointed Major in National Guard

The little war at Woodburn between Adjutant General George A. White and Captain Eugene Moshberger, of Woodburn, which resulted in several word skirmishes, has ended and peace has been declared.
Captain Moshberger was appointed major in the national guard by Governor Wilbycombe yesterday and the affair appears to be settled. Captain Moshberger was recommended by Colonel Cleland McLoughlin for the appointment. Captain Moshberger was the ranking captain of the Third Regiment, O. N. G., and when the vacancy occurred in the office of major his name came in but the appointment was not made at that time.
His record as a soldier and a militiaman follows:
Served in Company H, Second Oregon Infantry from 1895 to the beginning of the Spanish-American war, when he was mustered into Company M, Second United States Volunteer Infantry. He served with distinction during the Philippine insurrection and was mustered out with his company. Enlisted in Company D, Fourth Infantry, March 21, 1900. Honorably discharged February 20, 1901. Re-enlisted February 8, 1902. Commissioned second lieutenant December 13, 1902. Promoted to first lieutenant May 25, 1906. Commissioned captain and assigned to command Company I, Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard, July 26, 1910.

WACONDA NEWS

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Waconda, Ore., Dec. 18.—Miss Violet Felton was the guest of Miss Mae Bollier last Friday and Saturday.
Miss Sylvia Jones has returned from California where she has been visiting for the past month.
Miss Gladys La Follette visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sengre last Saturday and Sunday.
Miss Blanche Evans has been spending a week in Salem visiting friends and relatives.
Mr. Carlton Savage who has been ill for the past two weeks is now able to attend school again.
A Waconda literary society has been organized to meet every two weeks. It will hereafter be known as the "Waconda Illahee society." The following officers were elected at the last meeting: President, J. C. Savage; vice-president, Mr. George Finney; secretary, Teresa Finney; treasurer, Gladys Huntington; editor, Carlton Savage; sergeant at arms, Don Gardner. At the last meeting a program was given which was enjoyed by all. The program committee are planning on a Christmas entertainment, December 25.
Mrs. J. A. Klump, who has been ill the past two weeks, is now much improved.
Mrs. Ellen Massey visited her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Goffin, at St. Louis last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. DuRette and Mrs. John Imish were Salem visitors Friday.
Mrs. Prince Burns is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Eliza Keppinger.
Miss Ellen Savage was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. B. F. Pound Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.
Mrs. R. Patterson and daughter Ross were Woodburn visitors Thursday.
If the carrier does not give service notify the office.

OREGON PRUNES GO INTO FAR EASTERN CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

The present indications are that numerous eastern people who are fortunate enough to have friends in the Willamette Valley will wake up on the morning of December 25 to find their Christmas sock full of prunes. Large, fancy Oregon prunes grading 30-40's and better, nicely packed in sanitary packages—this is causing no reflections upon the state of health of the Christmas stocking. Not only prunes are being put up in Christmas packages but fancy dried cherries, and loganberries are included in the 10 pound box if the request is made and the whole wrapped in holy paper.
Oregon dried prunes have become a luxury with the improved methods of handling the crop and the cooks in "some of our best families" are looking up recipes for the preparation of prunes. Even the noted English plum pudding which has been famous for Christmas and indignation for ages is now bubbling in a war embroiled country with the "prune pudding" bids fair to come to the front, not as a substitute but as a superior product.
Christmas Prunes.
The Christmas prune business, however, is only a side line as most of the prunes grown in this vicinity have been shipped and only a small lot remains on hand in Salem. The Saleus Fruit Union has shipped the last carload of prunes to close the pool promoted by the fruit union and by the first of the year every dried fruit pool made by the fruit union will have been closed with the exception of dried cherries and dried loganberries. Already a 10 cent advance has been made to the growers on the loganberry pool and it is probable that the matter will be entirely closed up within a comparatively short time.
With the closing up of the selling end of the business growers have begun to look forward to next year's crop. The black rot in cherries caused considerable loss this year among Bings and Lamberts though the Royal Annes proved more resistant in the shipment of green fruit. Efforts are now being made to secure the services of a government expert to come to this fruit growing section and to remain here and study conditions surrounding the black rot and to experiment with the best methods of combating it. California has had several experts for a number of years who have been supplied by the government and who have worked numerous improvements and affected a huge saving for the growers. No effort has been successful in the past to secure a government expert for this vicinity to look after the horticultural interests in this section of the details that are beyond the handling of the fruit inspectors.
Carloads of Fruit.
The average of prunes remains practically stable from year to year and the loganberry average promises to be about the same next year and the crop outlook for 1916 is good though some conditions might arise between now and harvest that would make considerable difference in the result. The Northwest apple crop for next year is estimated at from 24,000 to 33,000 carloads which is about three times what it was this year when the records showed that 9,954 carloads were grown. It has become a time honored custom, however, for the northwestern apple associations to overestimate their crop and last year it was estimated that the Northwest would produce over 20,000 carloads while the records show for themselves.
At any rate the inspectors reports shows that the heavy bearing trees are crowded with fruit spurs and unless a severe and untimely frost drops in some morning the crop will be considerably in excess of 1915. The fact that they will have a heavy crop to dispose of has caused the apple men to begin

MRS. MONTGOMERY DIES

Yesterday morning, at about 10 o'clock, at her home near Mehama, occurred the death of Emma, wife of Roger Montgomery, from hemorrhage superinduced by child birth.
The funeral of mother and baby will take place Saturday, December 18, at 11 o'clock, and interment will be made at Fox Valley. Rev. Putnam will conduct the funeral services and Riggo Hirst will have charge.
Besides her husband and two children she leaves father, mother, brother and sisters, being a daughter of M. Goodale of this place.
The deceased was a kind and affectionate wife and mother and her passing will cause a vacancy in the home impossible to fill.
The bereaved husband and children have the sympathy of a host of friends in their sorrow.—Stayton Standard.

WEST STAYTON

Elbert Eoff, of Geer, attended the dance here Friday night.
The B. B.'s met with Mrs. Nipp last Wednesday.
Rev. Mr. Blair, of Albany, called on West Stayton folks Saturday.
The B. B.'s are going to take the men folks out into society Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Connors left for San Francisco, Cal., for a two weeks' visit Monday evening.
The Marion football eleven played the West Stayton team Friday and won by a score of 16 to 0. As a result there are a number of sore heads (literally) and Howard Terain has a broken collar bone. It may be a lot of fun for the lookers-on but the players could get the needed "exercise" and fully as much sport from games that have a lesser element of danger.
Saturday evening the Pleasant Grove church held a bazaar and supper at the home of Casper Lathrop. There was a program of music and recitations above the average and this with the supper were much enjoyed by a large crowd. The ladies report themselves well pleased with the patronage at the sale of fancy work during the evening.—Stayton Standard.

STRONG BLD FOR HEALTH.

Muhlen, Wis., Dec. 18.—Eat hamburger and be healthy, say Green county physicians, pointing proudly to the county's record low death rate, after citizens ate much of this delicious dish.

GRAND Theatre - - - Monday Dec. 20

SELWYN & COMPANY present
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"A great actress in a great play."—N. Y. Herald.
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