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Council Votes in Favor of Improvement Project Franklin high school students put City Attorney Holds Sewer Must Be Completed Within

Ten Years or City Will Have to Pay Expense--Vote is Three For and Two Against

After three hours of argument for and against the construction of the Foster Road sewer the majority of was asked by Barbur who re repre-sented and read a list of names. At the city council Wednesday voted to ney as to the council's power to com-pel Rae to take an oath and after a

Barbur and Pier voted for the report and Mann and Bigelow against adoption, although both held that they were not against granting the improvements but did oppose launching a project of this type without knowing first the final outcome. Some time was lost while Mayor Baker consulted with the city attor-

ney to determine if the council had legal power to swear Mr. Rae, a witness in opposition, and the outcome was a decision that the council did

not possess such power. At the outset a lengthy opinion by the city attorney covering all an-gles of the sewer project was read This opinion held that the city was legally empowered to assess the cost a drainage system sewer which could not be used for sanitary sew-age purposes for a number of years The city attorney also held that the city possessed legal power to empty drainage water into Johnson Creek but warned the council that when the project was once undertaken it must be completed within a reasonable number of years, say ten. and if any part is abandoned the burden of paying would fall upon the city. Upon this section Comission-ers Mann and Bigelow based their negative votes.

and filed. Another from the county commissioners regarding the tearing up of 92nd street, a county road, in order to lay the sever, was referred to Commissioner Mann for action. City Engineer Laurgaard was ask-ed if he had devised any less expen-sive plan for drain.

ed if he had devised any less expen-sive plan for draining the district and explained one which called for 87 sumps being constructed between 62nd and 72nd streets at a cost of about \$70,000. He could not guaran-tee this plan, and it was soon lost in the shuffle.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Post of 85th street is very Albert Bilberg took out a building permit this week to erect a residence at 4130 65th street.

STUDENTS GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

on a good entertainment Friday ev-ening, April 1, at Laurelwood Conening, April 1, at Laurelwood Con-gregational church. A partcularly comical stunt was called "Giggling Gertrude." Vera Pratton as teacher heard the various renditions of "I stood on the bridge at midnight", etc. Hazel Wells said it in a gig-gling way, clearly demonstrating why she was called "Giggling Ger-trude." Helne May Lockwood, as "Bashful Bettey," gave it according to her descriptive name. Lois Hand-suker, as "Mixed-up Milly", told how she stood on the clock at midnight she stood on the clock at midr tion declaring the council's intention to proceed with the construction. Mayor Baker and Commissioners here as to the council's power to com-Barbar and Disc. At the stood on the clock at midnight as the bridge," etc. Norma Bickner, as "Weeping Winnie," wept coplous-ly and audibly while she told it in her way. "Stuttering State by Pauline Pratton, stammered an stuttered through the piece as nat-ural as life. Little Miss Beed, as "Stagestruck Susan," put on all the flourishes possible and was very dra-matic. It was a scream and chock foll of four and backton and chock search through the charter it was decided by the council that they did not possess such power. Mr. Rae then offered to be sworn. "I object," said Mann. "Why make flesh of one and fowl of the other? I think this is Mann. "Why make flesh of one and fowl of the other? I think this is an insult to this man. I never saw him until he appeared before this council a week or so ago and I don't like his manner, but I think he is en-titled to fair play." The mayor then reminded Mann The mayor then reminded Mann that no one was demanding Rae be sworn, but instead he had volun-teered to take the oath. By this time Rae decided that he wouldn't take it aton. Arthur Anderson was the doctor and Pauline Pratton the nurse. Buttons were cut off and after the incision had been in le the cruce of the victim's distress were held up to and after some discussion he was old to proceed. A fish, an cel, a snake and : view.

told to proceed. In answer to Bigelow's question, he said: "I want to say absolutely and emphatically that I do not rep-sent the P. R. L. & P. Co." It is believed that with the adop-tion of the resolution declaring the intention of the council to construct live crab were the various causes, Butcher knives and pruning shears were very effective instruments. At the end of the operation the visitim was stood upon his feet and shaken The Junior Boys' Glee Club of intention of the council to construct

Frankin gave several selections and several piano solos by various per-formers concluded a very successful the sewer, the Foster Road improve ment project controversy will rest for a time. Sixty days will be al At Sunday school Sunday, April 0, the children will again choose

lowed for remonstrances to be filed after which the council must again after which the project before a contract can be let. their favorite songs and have an op-joyable songfest "Black Man in White Man's Africa" is the title of an illustrated lecture to be given by Mrs. Handsaker at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

LENTS BOYS HAVE

GOOD BALL TEAM

ome street other than 02nd street. The objection is that 92nd street a hard surfaced and a county road. Up to date, the Lents school base-ball team has played six league games, winning three and losing the tion presented ask that the sever laid in a city street. L. L. Lev. 23, 204 Gasco building, presented same number. The first game was played on the Arleta grounds, Areta winning after the bents boys had an apparently safe lead. The game was played at Wood-

nere and the home team won, 6 to 1 Woodstock met us on our own shounds for our third game and de-control us in a loosely played game, 19 to 13. During the latter part of the game the Lents boys seemed to get together better and hit the ball.

They have kept this up in the other ames played and show promise now

becoming a strong nine. They



School of Shoemaking for Women

A school of shoemaking for women, probably the first of its kind, was opened recently at Lichtenberg, Germany. The school has been opened by the government and is one of the means by which it is seeking to case the discontent throughout the country.

GENA T. LOCKE REALTORS REPORT MANY TRANSFERS WINS THE FIVE

The following real estate trans-ers were reported to the Rerald this reek by Lents realtors: A new prizewinner stepped to the front in the Herald trade at home contest, when Genn T. Locke, an eight year old boy, son of Mr. and airs. G. E. Locke of 6115 93rd street, turned in 131,200 votes this week and won the \$5 prize. Genu is a scholar in room 5, 2B grade of Lents schoo and is starting for California for a visit of a month today. The hustling oung man informs the contest man-ger that he contemplates buying a oy's watch to carry with him on the ourney and the Herald hopes he enatch means a lot to a boy of Gena's ize and age, doubly so because he arned it himself. The context standing is as follows:

largaret Leitch 336.95 Gena T. Locke 146.75 85,05/ ucille Dugan 1,954 550

nlumber of experience and hi atrons in the Kern Park usighbor ood have no fault to find with his ork or charges. His headquarters re at 6715 Foster Road. Find the sing letter which go to make un name in the contest ads on page

Social Happenings at Arleta and Kern Park

Many Affairs of Interest to Community Related in Entertaining Way by Correspondent of the Herald

Mrs. Sara Garside Dies Mrs. Sara Garside died Wednesday, March 30, fallowing a series of op-erations. Death occurred at the reserations.

ousy on their musical appreciation contest. A team of 15 will represent the school at the auditorium and 12 more pupils will attend as audience. attend.

The school is much pleased with the beautiful copy of the "Cause" picture, "The Treasure Jar." It is Arleta Theater Program picture. The Treasure Jar. It is 27x22 inches in size and was bought by the parent-teachers. It will be hung in the room having the best representation of mothers at the par-day, April 8, will be Constance Bin-day, April 8, will be Constance Bin-

The boys and girls are enjoying their out of door organized play and yumastics. Miss Canning and Miss Ewing are in charge of the physical white's house are all passed by the local board of censors.

aprons just now, and are trimming hem in their own handiwork, in On April 1, Miss Godwin played nany numbers in the music memory

On April 15, Prof. Sweetzer, of be U. of O., will come to talk to the

Christian Endeavor Program The following people from this district were among the many who en-joyed the all-star program at the auerations. Death occurred at the res-idence of her daughter, Mrs. Hawk-ins Funeral services were in charge of Miller & Tracey. Burial was in Mt. Scott cemetery. Rev. Tate, an old friend of the family, officiated at the services, assisted by Rev. F. H. Mixsell of Anabel Presbyterian church. Woodmere School Notes Pupils of the Woodmere school are busy on their musical appreciation

Women of Woodcraft Entertain

Arleta Camp No. 805, Women of On Saturday most of the music will be played at Sherman Clay's music ouse and all pupils are invited to ttend. The baseball team played Wood-The baseful team played Wood-stock on Woodstock grounds April 4, and won by a score of 18-3. They also won a game from Richmond on Arleta grounds April 1. The boys representing Arleta in baseful are: Chas. Stader, Raymond Richter, Theodore Smith, Carl Holtman, Har-vey Brown, Clyde Hoes, Leslie Chris-tenson, Raymond Fyock. The school is much pleased with

representation of mothers at the par-ent-teachers meetings. Room 17, grade 7, is the proud possessor of a beautiful reproduction in color of Gibberts' "George Wash-hgton." It was given as a reward for highest attendance, they having an average of 96.6 per cent for last semester. Miss Canning's room won a reward for no tardiness during the last sem-ster. The picture, which is 27x22 inches in size, is a copy of "The Pri-mary School," in color, by Geoffry. The boys and girls are enjoying their out of door organized play and rymnastics. Miss Canning and Miss

Daily Vacation Bible School

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon at Luckey Cottage, tentative plans were made for a daily vacation sontest for the pupils of the higher grades. Sha will play again this at Arleta. The committee on ar-rangements for the Arleta district were Mra, E. O. Shepherd, Mrs. J. J. Handsaker, Mrs. J. H. Zehrung, C. C. Hessemer, Mr. Pratton and Dr. Finnell. The committee for Lents district is Mr. Flier, H. P. Arnest, C. J. Fankhauser, and two others whose names the reporter did not get. Mr. Harvey Scheuerman will get. be chairman ex-officio of both committees. Further plans will be published as they develop.

Gallagher. enske of Sandy. Mr. Lund's property at 9707 Gilbert Road to John H. Moore. Eighty acre highly improved farm of A. E. Grey in Yamhill county to

Lents Real Estate Co.

Adderton Estate to G. H. Cole, lot on Foster Road. Mr. Cole will build

Mr. Kennedy also sold a four-room house on 90th street to D. C. Evans.

C. E. Kennedy

vill begin building at once on these

MARY E. MCROBERTS

Glenn O. Hunter's 5-room house and two lots, located at 8320 54th venue, to Shepherd M. Stewart. Mr. Schweitzer's house on 90th neet and 45th avenue, to James Dr. Stryker's house and ¼ acre, cated at 9611 43rd avenue, to J. A.

Chas. Smith.

D. J. O'Connor

N. J. Driscoll and wife to J. R. lox, lot 1, block 2, Pinchurst, R. Stanz to D. Bevek, lot 9, block Highland Park, Bay P. Low

Samuel Swanson to Roy B. Lang. lot 23, block 2, Mt. Scott Park. Weiss to Peters, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 4, Mt. Scott View.

C. E. Kennedy traded two lots at Kern Park to J. E. Pomeroy for his home on 90th street. Mr. Pomery

The Mt. Scott chapter, O. E. S., en-rtained Worthy Matron Ida Um-G. W. Priest is crecting residences valued at \$4200 for the two at 4214 and 4228 72nd street.

Mrs. Clara Ormandy of Millard avenue attended to business matters in Lents Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. McKinley, 6127 92nd street, on Tuesday, April 12, at 2:30 p. m. All are invited to attend.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold a silver ten at the home of Mrs. Hansberry, 9660 60th avenue, on Thursday, April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McGrew left Thursday by auto for a brief visit with relatives in Sunnyside and Wal-la Walla, Washington.

Harold Domer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Domer of 4845 94th street, has gone to Walla Walla in the interest of a correspondence school.

Mrs. R. J. Tussey is slowly recov-ering from an attack of appendici-tis. Mrs. E. A. Allen of Sherwood, niece of Mrs. Tussey, accompanied by her son Oliver, is attending the patient

Mrs. E. A. Hamlin entertained of-fiers of Shiloh circle and Dept. Pres Mrs. Carrie Courter March 24 and aben Wilson post on March 31 Luncheon was served and those present report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. A. H. Nelson of 6647 S1st street entertained the Card Club at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday af dames Harry Porter, F. M. Peters, J. S. Bailey, Clyde Graebal, John Smith, W. G. Pringle and Ena Neil-

Lee Woodworth, son of Mr. an Mrs. C. C. Woodworth, former resi-dents of Lents, is renewing acquaintanceship with old friends and sch mates here, after an absence of five years. Mr. Woodworth is with the coast guards and stationed at the mouth of the Columbia river.

D. E. Baumgardner, deputy county issensor, was making his rounds in his locality last Tuesday. Mr. B. this locality last Tuesday.

enced trials and tribulations never to be forgotten. But he didn't volun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGrew were hosts this week to Mr. and Mra. Edward Halloway, of Zanesville, Ohio, who have been spending the winter

in Pasadena, Cal., stopping here en-route to their home. Mr. Halloway and Mr. McGrew were schoolmates but had not met since they were boys Dalas Sidwell and family of 456 E. 26th street, nephew of Mr. Halloway, accompanied his uncle while visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dilly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodge and Earl Hodge, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Ogsbury, Mrs. Richard Smith, Margaret Smith and Mrs. Moore. difference of the Mt. Seott ice eream parlor last Sunday. A start of the Mt. Seott ice eream parlor last Sunday. A start of the Mt. Seott ice eream parlor

Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sellers. Mrs. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harden of Mrs. B. A. Harden of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harden of Mrs. B. A. Harden of Mrs. B. A. Harden of Mrs. A. Harden of Mrs. B. A. Harden of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamlin of 7830

64th Avenue, spent Sunday with friends in Rose City Park, Mrs. Romer, a former resident, ow living at Camas, Wash., is atanding to business matters in Lents

Mrs. T. Y. Caldwell of 5804 94th street is visiting friends in Seattle

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Samuel visited

irs, A. Atiyeh and family of Port and Sunday.

the petition,

or a few days.

his week. Mrs. M. T. Hawkins returned Monay from Brownsville, Oregon, where he attended the funeral of her unle, the late Lincoln Kick. Attention is called to the special idvertisement of Manz & Mirwald, ailors, in this issue. They have special bargains in spring goods.

P. E. Reed has added a new Reublic truck to his transfer equip-ment and is better prepared than ev-r to accomodate his numerous cus-

omers. Elijah Cox and wife, recently from pokane Wash, visited their brother, C. C. and family this week. They Spokane eft Thursday for their new home in

Vewlorg, Oregon. Chas, Warde & Son, 5702 92nd street, have their new paint and wall paper establishment finished and oc-supied. It is a neat little place and

s soon as their wall paper arrives from the east will notify the Mt. Scott district through the columns

of the Herald, G. E. Locke and family are leav-

G. E. Locke and family are leav-ing this week for San Diego, Cal., on a business trip. While in the south they will visit Mr. Locke's brother, V. M., at Los Angeles. The latter is well known in Lents, hav ing resided here for several years efore moving to Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oatman of 6924 86th street are enjoying a visit from their sons, P. H. and L. B. Oat-

man. P. H. and family drove down from McKenna, Wash., this week and . B. and family came from Stock ton, Cal. The young men are seek ng a location in Portland.

relationship, having both lived in Iowa and Nebraska in the pioneer of Lents, well known throughout days of those two states and experi- this vicinity, returned recently from to be forgotten. But he didn't volun-teer to reduce our assessment on ac-count of it. grocery store at 8830 Woodstock av-enue. Mr. Gaston has a large ex-perience in the grocery business and

in Pasadena, Cal., stopping here en-troute to their home, Mr. Halloway those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

played Richmond here for th · Someth MEETS THURSDAY

vas also played on our own grounds Our sixth game was with Rich mond on their grounds, the score be

The next regular meeting of the ing 11 to 6 in favor of Lents. The lineup of the nine has varied little in the games. The following has parent-teacher association will be held in the assembly room at Lents school, April 15 at 2:45 p. m. All been our most successful placing of the boys: Clayton Hall, 2b; Carlyle members are urged to be present, as this will be an important meeting. Mrs. Graham, dean of the Girls' Polytechnic school of Portland will lox, 3b; Richard Huebler, 1b; Ocie Moore, p: Sebastian Roth, rf; Chas. Gu'sness, ss; William Parr, lf; Geo. Trenary, c. Centerfield has been give a talk to the mothers. The room having the largest number of moth ers in attendance will be given five illed by several boys but as yet it s anybody's place. Leonard Thilke, pounds of salted peanuts as eo. Roth, Alfred Lytle, Lester Sulprize and the room having the next largest number will be given a potivan, Clayton Fuke, and Jasper Du-

erst have all had a try at it in some ne or other of the games played. ROADMASTER'S CREW

ted fern as second prize. A short program will be rendered, which will be published in full next week. Mrs. W. L. Hoff will act as chairman of the refreshment com-REPAIRING 92nd STREET

nittee.

A crew of men from the count The hard times ball given by the dmaster's department has been at arent-teacher association Saturday rk this week repairing 92nd street I this is only the forerunner of ight was the most successful, as ell as the last, to be given this sea on. Mrs. W. H. Kepcha won lad siderable work in the locality, w that the weather is favorable to reet improvement operations.

ics' first prize, a serving tray, and Miss Trask second prize, a ticket to the Baker theater. Allen Griebe The street is being scarified where the Baker theater. necessary to eradicate the rough spots, a top dressing and binder apwon men's first prize, a flashlight and George Cross won second, a tic plied and then the street rolled. The work is being done all along the ket to the Baker theater.

street where necessary from a point north of the schoolhouse to just oposite the cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. McRoberts died on The roadmaster's office informs the Herald that there will be other Thursday, March 31, of paralysis, atwork done in the Lents localty as soon as the rock crushing plant at Kelly Butte is placed in operation. Gilbert Road will receive attention from the crew, although it may be six weeks or two months before the county can, attend to this thore fare.

FIVE POINT CLUB MEETS ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Five Point Club of the O. E. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Hanken on 70th street for one enue. Mr. Gaston has a large ex-perience in the grocery business and knows how to give satisfaction to all customers. The Jolly Lot Club enjoyed the frenial hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Lundberg Friday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs.

has and send r answer with oupons to the Herald.

his issue.

MT. SCOTT GREENHOUSE UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

The Mt. Scott Greenhouse, at 950 57th avenue, was recently purchased y four men experienced in the hust ess and they are now prepared to erve the public. The company,

ollowing officers: Ad. Gustafson, resident; M. Ulin, vice president; . Bergman, sceretary; O. W. Nelon, secretary. These gentlemen all re 100 per cent American, make re 100 per cent American, make a young banquet. Miss Woodburn heir homes in this locality and are and Miss Hart assisted the children n every way deserving of your pat-onage. See their ad elsewhere in

SCHOOL NOTES

Two of the Lents teachers have een appointed by City Superintend-nt D. A. Grout to serve on the book mmittee during the coming year. B. A. Thaxter is chairman or the committee to select history books. Mrs. Ruth Darnell is chairman of the committee to select arithmetic.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, city club leader, risited the Lents school Monday, applementing his talk with a movie m chicken raising. Miss Cowgill, state club leader

spoke to the girls of the serving club Monday,

BRUCE EVANS UNION MEETING

the home of her youngest son, Roy McRoberts, 106th street and 48th avenue. The deceased was eighty Bruce Evans will conduct a union meeting Sunday night at the Lents M. E. church. Mr. Evans is said to the eldest residing in Alberta, Cana-da, Melvin of Pasco, Washington, Gilbert of Jefferson, Oregon: Elmer C. of Albany, Oregon: and Roy Me-Roberts of Lents, Funeral services were held Tuseday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Kenworthy charact

to Lapsing, Mich., for interment.

Sylvia Gage of 103rd street and 50th avenue, died April 4, aged 46 years. Funeral services were held at the morning session. At twelve o'clock dinner in the usual grave o'clock dinner in

School of Music.

children on the "Conservation of the Wild Flowers of Oregon." All mohers are most cordially invited to ittend. Woodmere school plans an enter-

inment on the evening of May 1. The primary department will have charge of the first part of the pro-gram and the second part will be iven by the intermediate depart-

On Friday, April 1. at noon, in the children's lunchroom, the pupil Miss Ewing's room surprised her with an especially fine huncheon; in fact, some of those present called it a young banquet. Miss Woodburn and everyone had a delightful time. The State Federation of Women's

Clubs will hold a convention at Pendieton soon, to which the presidents of the various parent-teachers associations are eligible. Woodmere is planning to send Mrs. Frank Poters. On April 19 the Baker Theater Stock Company will present "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine", under the ausnices of the parent-teachers of Port-land. Tickets are for sale by each parent-teacher association and a good

ime is assured all,

Arleta Mock Trial

Ira G. Purdin of Arleta was condeted (in mock trial) March 29, at Arleta Baptist church, of "fishing out of season on Foster Road" His ury was composed of Mr. Davies, foreman; Mr. Stevens, Mr. Kavanore than, and Mr. Stevens, and Kasan augh and Mr. Fortune. Witnesses for the defense were Sidney Brasure, bias Goldstein, Harry Sherman and Mr. Payne. The prosecution had as vitnesses C. C. Hessemer, W. E. Whitman, Irvin Heinrichs and Owen Day. Moonshine was greatly in ev-idence at the trial and many and vaious were the serious charges re-rarding its use and abuse. The jury found the prisoner guilty and sen-enced him to vote for and to work or the Foster Road improvement.

house was packed and a splen did evening enjoyed by all. stunt was put on by the Ar-

leta Business Men's Club.

afternoons,

Arleta Library Notes

At the Arleta library is an up-todate display of poultry books, very helpful to the suburban resident at helpful to the suburban resident at this time of the year. There is also a collection of books for children and books on birds, and a corresponding collection of books fr boys on bird houses. Of great interest to many will be a book by the late John Bur-roughs: "Camping and Tramping with Roosevelt." Malcom W. Davis' book "Open Deor to Russia" is ano book, "Open Door to Russia" is ano ther new one, as is also Herbert Ad-ams Gibbon's "Life of Venizelos". "Points of Friction" by Agnes Ripp-lelar and Nathaniel Mervin's "Hills of Han" complete the list for this

Creston School Notes

Things are progressing nicely at Creston school. The parent-teachers have bought or are buying a moving picture machine. The demonstrator put on Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" the afternoon and evening of March 30. Saturday ev-ening, April 2, a very successful dance was held in the school auditor-ium. This (Friday) evening a film by Fatty Arbuckle will be the attrac-tion. It will also he given in the sch It will also be given in the afternoon.

Following are the members of the first team of Creston: Pitchers, Chas. Roland and Richard Averill; catcher, Bert Vincent; first base, Carl Miller; second base, Jonn Fitz-er; shortstop, Boyle Walden; third (Continued on page two.)

REBEKAH LODGE ELECTS

GRAND LODGE DELEGATES

At the regular meeting of Eureka Saturday, April 9, the grange will hold their regular meeting. The first and second degrees will be conferred at the morning session. At twelve will meet. The natronesses will be

aeroplane.

GRANGE NOTES

o'clock, in the Kenworthy chapel, Rev. Sibley of the Methodist church officiating. The remains were taken

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