## SANDY NEWS DEPARTMENT

#### Potatoes Subject of Farm Bureau Meeting

SANDY, March 18.-The local new secretary, Walter Krebs, was at his post of duty. The "lowly spud" virtues were exalted by County Agent in public as "black leg," "ulcers," m. Holt promising to be present.

One of the biggest reasons for the that growers in this section have too many varieties. Plant only one or two kinds, preferably the Burbank and it's offspring this year. Car lots of uniformly selected stuff of one variety, put up in new bags, will demand the highest prices. This county should not raise over two varieties. Vancouver shipped over 90% Burbanks last fall, and the survey for next fall shows the same demand.

And seed-cutting was shown, Holt says each seed should weight 11/2 or 2 oz., and thinks rotation in planting must be observed, and that a standard variety will never run out if cared for Sandy Man Donates right. Every farmer or gaden maker in this section ought to go to Bosholms' April 10 and learn about the Spud.

Bosholm is also the "squirrel poison man" and Helt brought out a quantity to be handled through the bureau. The Sandy local decided to outline a definite plan to work on at the next meeting, Friday evening, April 21.

#### Last Rites Held For Miss Thomas

SANDY, March 20.-The largest funeral ever held in Sandy was that brought before the community club. of Miss Lillian Emma Thomas, 19 year old daughter of Mr .and Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Bull Run, last Sunday. She took ill in Portland March 5, came

The last rites were conducted by Rev. S. F. Pitts, minister of the community church at Cottrell. The music was furnished by the Sandy quartet and Mrs. Kate Junker Schmitz, the latter singing a solo, "The Lord Knows Why." The great number of beautiful floral pieces, bouquets and potted plants spoke of the esteem in which the young lady was held, and her sud- day arrives, den passing cast a gloom over this entire section.

The deceased was born July 1, 1902 at the same home where she passed away March 16, 1922. through the Bull Run public school last week showed there are 310 people then took up a commercial course in living in the town, which is 69 more the Sandy union high school from than were here in 1920. which she graduated in February 1920, and the following July took a position with the Chas, Delfel Co. of Portland and was a trusted employe until the time of her illness.

Beside her parents and grandmother. Mrs. Lena McGugin, Miss Thomas eaves a sister, Mrs. Lena Bickford, of Toledo Wash., a brother, George H. Thoma and her fiance, Edward Pruka, of Portland, and a large number of other relatives and friends. The interment was in the Cliffside cemetery in the family plot. Metzger, the Gresham undertaker, officiated, and the pall bearers, school friends of Lillian were, Fred Junker, Ned Mitchell, Oren Ganger, Alex Gray, Billy Allen and Alfred Meinig.

#### DANCE POSTPONED

SANDY, March 20 .- The benefit dance that was scheduled by the Sandy's Women's club for last Saturday night at the Odd Fellow's hall was postponed until Saturday night April on account of the death of Miss Lillian Thomas.

The club will serve refreshments in the upstairs dining room and a large crowd is expected to help out in a worthy cause.

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#### Pest Eradication Theme of Address

SANDY, March 20 .- W. H. Speers Farm Bureau meeting was a live one of the U.S. biological survey office of yesterday. Ed. Hart presided and the Portland spoke to the high school here on how to eradicate farm pests, which talk was much appreciated. Mr came into much prominence and it's Speers said there are 17 varieties of rodents native to this locality, and Holt, and it's diseases named right out they will come out in great numbers about April 1, but can be killed with "Fusarian wilt," etc. Mr. Holt got the generous use of poisoned barley. right down to business and told what The little Townsend mole that infests is the matter with the "sick" potato the country round Sandy lives on market, and his words hore fruit then beetles and bugs, but make tunnels and there, for Willard Bosholm was in the ground to a depth of 5 ft, and made head of a spud department for 100 ft. in length, and these tunnels the Sandy local, and a meeting was furnish highways for rats and mice, set for demonstration at the Bosholm and it is they that eat off the roots of cellar on Monday, April 10 at 1:30 p. fruit trees, vegetables, etc., instead of the moles, as often suspected.

Methods of trapping were shown weak market Holt gave is the fact A mound is a permanent highway, therefore a good place to set a trap. The commercial value of mole-skins was mentioned. American ladies used \$5,000,000 worth of imported mole pelts last year, and our own skins are

Rodents increase rapidly. A pair of rats and their increase amount to 180 rats in a year, Mr. Speers said to send for phamphlets on rodent control to New P. O. Building, Portland, Room 151. He works in connection with County Agent Holt.

## **Auto Camp Grounds**

SANDY, March 21.—Paul Meinig to deing a handsome thing for Sandy 'n his offer to open his beautiful park for a free tourist auto-camp ground until after the 1925 fair. Mr. Meinig is fencing the pasture adjoining so as to keep his stock in and will turn the park over for public use this spring. This spot is well known by all the old settlers and everyone who has attended a Sandy Fourth of July celebration here. The question of arranging for a well and for lights will probably be

#### DEEP SNOW REPORTED

SANDY, March 20 .- There are 21/2 home from Portland the next week, feet of snow reported at Wild Cat, and passed away with pneumonia and from 7 to 9 feet at Larch moun-

#### CLEAN UP DAY SET

SANDY, March 21.-Tuesday March 28 has been set aside by the Sandy city council as clean-up-day, and some of the citizens are going to try to "beat others to it" and get their useless junk cleaned up before the big

#### CENSUS TAKEN

SANDY, March 20 .- The census of She went Sandy which was taken by Paul Dunn

#### SANDY LOCALS

SANDY, March 20 .- James Bell of Sandy ridge made a business trip to Oregon City recently.

Max Woenche has not been so well of late and has been in bed again complaining that his legs refuse to work. Mrs. Lex Schmitz came out from Linnton last week to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives. Leta

is looking fine. Mr. New, of the O. W. P., who is son of Wm. New an old settler of Powell Valley was in town recent-

"Any bottles, any rags," any old "busted kegs," any old junk of anything whatsoever? It's a good time to get busy lest the clean-up-man-get-you. Chas, Scharnke has been busy recently doing some inside work at "Firwoodeen Farm" for Mr. and Mrs. Anton Malar.

Mrs. J. W. Dixon is reported as being well again after her turn at the passing epidemic.

Mrs. Mary I. Wilson is home and will probably remain here. She spent some time at Seaside and is feeling much better than for some time past Mrs. R. Netzel has had a siege with the flu, having been in bed over two weeks with the contagion but is gain-

ing strength slowly. Mrs. Henry Herman and small son spent the afternoon with her mother, Mrs Marie Krebs, while her husband attended the Farm bureau meeting. John Roberts and Vic Bodley were

down from the Dover neighborhood to learn something new at the Farm Bureau meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keiscker were night. down from Firwood to attend the farmer's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shipley were in town a few days ago on a shopping Mr. and Mrs. Don Bodley have gone

from Brightwood to Mill City to spend | to do. a month or six weeks. Mrs. W. M. Stockley, wife of the Brightwood storekeeper passed

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through town a few days ago ou her build a high school for our boys and ness affairs.

Mrs. Joe Wall, Nick Hilsencup and dy recently with Anton Mikkelson who was on his way to Portland.

around Brightwood according to Mrs. school fires burning at home. Joe Wall, who was in town a few days ago. Very little going on of a special nature up there on account of the bad weather, but Mrs. Wall says they read the Enterprise and keep track of the news "outside."

E. R. Brooke was up from the Bluff road to attend the Farm Bureau meeting a few days ago.

worked on upper end of the Loop and has been out of the Loop and has been state and will likely return here soon and be connected with F. D. Eason who will begin work as soon as the weath-

The Dwyyer railroad moves on slowly but surely. The slashing and grading is now finished within a nalf half mile of the Pizzola-Boitano ranch. The road bed is well built, and substantial in every way.

The hay is getting scarce and practhere are no early potatoes planted, yet in the way of spring work. though it is high time the farmer had work started

M. Boitano has been philosophizing on potatoes and smelt. He says smelt sell from five cents up, and it costs nothing to grow the crop, while the lowly spud sells for two cents or less expense of planting, cultivating, digging, storing and marketing," says

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bower were dinner guests of the Millers' one evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and baby Harold were all in town a few days ago and feeling as fine as if they had never had the flu. Mrs. Katie Koch has about recover-

ed from her recent illness. John Suckow was in town a few days ago visiting his brother Charley. John a big time is expected. is working at a wood camp in the vicinity of Salem.

Mrs. W. A. Proctor had a backset flu and was in bed again most of last

Miss Mary Scharnke is working in the Sandy post office as an assastant. Mrs. J. C. Duke and C. O. Duke drove to Portland Saturday evening and remained in the city visiting until Sun-

day evening C. L. Clinefelter came out from Portland a few evenings past, whither he had gone for the day.

Mr. Rathke and daughter of Kelso came out recently on the Reliance stage from Portland recently. Rev. Father Boniventura was a

guest at the Scharnke home Saturday

Lloyd Corey and Birch Roberts came in from the head works to stay over Sunday with their home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodson entertained last Sunday, and Harry showed them around town, the very thing W. A. Proctor took a trip down to towns.

Gresham recently to call on his friend flu for two or three weeks. John Bickford arrived from Toledo. Wash., on Thursday night aond re-

mained at the Thomas home till after he funeral on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ten Eyck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ten Eyck and little son and Ed. Ten Eyck all came over from Marmot to attend the funeral of

Miss Lillian Thomas. Mrs. E. Dodd went to Portland on business the first of the week and remained over night with a daughter. Anton Mikkelson went down from Brightwood last Sunday, also several ber shop of his own. others from up the mountains to pay

their respect to Miss Thomas George Scharnke went to Portland. remained overnight in order to get an the past week because of being Ill. early start shopping. Result: the latest style head gear from the most fashionable haberdashery in the city. George guarded his precious purchase try it! tenderly, lest a large schoolma'm on the stage "squash" it on his return

The circulating library started by shoes along. the Women's club is filling a long felt want. Don't forget to vote for warrants to and do some trading.

way to Portland to look after busi- girls! Saturday, April 1 at the ball, Polls open from 1 p. m to 7 p. m. There is not a soul that would vote against Mrs. Shockley all rode down to San- the new building if that soul really knew what good work our present school is doing and the greater work There has been very little sickness it can do everybory will keep their

Mrs. Martin Lennartz of Pleasant the week end with Mrs. Irene Hall pastor of Sandy. Mrs. Smith and the cost to build up our own schools?" children are getting on splendidly and tically no spring plowing is done and | soaked" and nothing has been done only three years ago.

addition to the church there which will be a great convenience.

The Cottrell community church is planning great things for Easter Sunper pound, and "think of the time and day. There will be an all day meeting and speakers and musicians from Portland will take part.

Many complimentary remarks have been made about the sermon. Rev. Pitts preached at the funeral here last

Sunday. Rev. Earl Cotton will preach at the Methodist church here next Sunday night and a good "turn out" is desired. On Sunday night, April 2, there will be a splendid community song program given, and as sick folks will probably be well by that date a big crowd and

The Women's Club met at the lobby of the Sandy hotel last week and most of the afternoon was taken up with after she was recovering from the completing plans for the benefit dance called off the next day on which was

account of the death of Miss Thomas Rev. Cotton reports the organization of a young people's club at Pleasant Home last Saturday night. The club is named "Tuckabatchee," and the Indian word interpreted means "get one, add two and stick together." The new

venture is a singing class. 'What schools have you" is always the first question asked when any one Mrs. Wm. Mueller sent to Portland come into this section to locate. And, for her son to come out while she was when a young person applies for a po-

sition in the city the first question is, "How much education have you?" There will be Sunday school as us ual next Sunday morning. Let us make an effort to give the children a little

taste of the higher things of life. Don't forget the high school 'youngsters" will give an evening of pleasure on Saturday April 1 at the

Odd Fellow's hall. If we build high schools in our own county all our children will have a chance for an educaton, instead of a few. All cannot go to the cities and

Mrs. L. Lehnfield was down from John Sleret who has been ill with the Snag Camp for a short time the first of the week and reported lots of snow up there yet.

Mrs. Carl Wendland and Mrs. Ed. Gesch were down to see Mrs. Katie Koch a few days ago. Herman Krebs is still faithfully

pailing" the Adolph Dahrens cow. Ed Grunert and John Granto began making cord wood for Strack the first R. Kaiser a few days ago. Henry Quam has gone to the Clats-

of the week. John Naegele was pruning trees for kanie country and has open up a bar-J. E. Scultz of Gresham was in San

ly a few days ago. Mrs. R. Dittert has been housed up Jim Allison seems to be the first man to spade up a tiny patch for early household from Saturday eve till Mongarden, and he had great temerity to

the other day on his way to Government Camp and carried a pair of snow C. W. Newman was down from Dover recently to bring a batch of eggs

A Portland man went through town

ranch, (part of Revenue place) and is some of the superfluous little animals clearing up some acreage. It is reported that the Wenzell place

has been sold again. There is a wonderful, big bed of crouses blooming in the Paul Meinig luck dinner. lawn that is worth while to see

Geo. Beers flitted to town again last Monday night. George is the "busiest" man in ten states. Mrs. Geo. Beers is recovering slow-

ly from her recent attack of the flu but is still weak. Little Lois is around

The Duncan family is up and dragging around again, but none of them are well yet. They have had a hard Generally speaking, the epidemic is

reported since the "Ides" of March The floral pieces presented by Sandy friends was a beautiful expression of

passing, and few new cases are being

was held. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and and in more than three years did not family of Currinsville attended the miss more than three days, and was alfuneral of their niece and cousin on

Sunday. Monday turned off like it was a harbinger of spring but Tuesday and Wednesday brought rain. Walter Krebs was dragging Main

street the first of the week which is

the first road work ventured for some Mrs. Harry Reed was a Portland visitor the first part of the week. Mrs. Emma Thomas is still in Portland and may have to undergo an operation before she returns to her Mar-

Edgar Powell, worldwar veteran, the week and had to miss school. has recently taken up a homestead on top of a mountain back of Aschoff's and is getting a new domicile fixed

this winter without any great effort. Chas. Delfel, the employer of Miss Lillian Thomas was out from Portland to attend the funeral and share in the grief of the family as far as pos-

Mr. and Mrs. John Bickford and little one left Tuesday morning for their

me at Toledo, Wash. "The most important project for years to come is the building of a union high school for this section," says a man who has no children to of erecting a high school building. educate, nor any personal reasons for adveating scool measures, "To fail to Home went to McMinnville to spend provide proper schooling, is to drive our young people away, and why pay Smith, wife of a former well known more to other counties than it will

Adolph Aschoff who has lived at Mrs. Smith is teaching in the high Marmot for 39 years receives letters school there. Mrs. Lennartz and the of appreciation from all over the Smiths' were dinner guests of Dr. and world. Recently a letter came from a George Gray, instrument man, who Mrs. Barendrick, who were also pop- traveller in the South Sea Islands, exular Sandy residents a few years ago. pressing his kindest compliments and the camp about a week. No papers The Barendrick family is well and memories to visits at his Mountain out on the location another part of the happy and are getting on just fine. Home. Mr. Aschoff is 73 years of him, and nothing was known as to his The eldest girl is now in high school age, drinks, two to four cups of cof- former residence. The Dunning and and the other well along in the grades, fee at a meal, but drinks no water, the baby is not in school yet. Mrs. claiming his health is best preserved Barendrick is in fine health and is a with the warm coffee. He goes to bed heavy-weight now, Miss Ella Roy, who around two or three o'clock in the will also be remembered by many morning and has never slept over four leaving there about 7 oclock in the Sandy folk is also in excellent health. hours on an average since he was a evening. When he returned the engine Mrs. Lennartz had a delightful visit. child. He is an artist, philosopher, poet of the hearse refused to work and it but says the entire valley is having the and musician, in fact a scholarly man was necessary to remain over night. flu epidemic, though there have been in many many lines. He climbed the In the morning with the help of Erd-

> The Pleasant Home ladies are very such a "grand old man." He says, ed, and the body was then taken on mercial club drive which is to open happy over the buildin gof a kitchen "My religion is that of my Master, Un- to the city. checked by dogma or creed, Unhamp-

by word and deeds." is the object of the entertainment giv- good neighbors. Strickratts lived on paratory work. April 1. After an attractive program and will soon move back to their own games will be played by everybody.

Only ten and twenty cents admission. James G. DeShazer was up the Cherryville way last Tuesday to look after

#### insurance business. SANDY SCHOOL NOTES

SANDY, March 21.-Oren Ganger and Raymond Murray were classmates of Miss Lillian Thomas and they grad- little. uated under Miss Mixter and Miss Bess

Barton in 20. Edward Pruka, of Portland, ame out to attend the funeral of Miss Thomas had been out here many times as his parents used to live at

Hill Crest. Mrs. John Bickford has been teach- pils like her very much. ing over in Washington for the past

two years. Miss Miller alloted themes real or imaginary for her English class last week and Carl Scharnke "took the cake" when he said one time he bought some razor-back hogs then hired a few negroes to tickle them so they "would laugh and grow fat" and in a short time his hogs were ready to market. Miss Elsie Lippold was a dinner

and over night visitor at the Duke home on Friday, Mrs. W. H. Thompson enjoyed he work as substitute in the senior grades ast week for three days. Mrs. Thomp son is an excellent teacher.

Tommy Scales is recovering from an abscess in his head that has been uite painful Mr. and Mrs. Scales took Tommy to a specialist in the city last

Alfred Meinig arrived ahead of

schedule from the O. A. C. and has the society. been helping his father in the store Frances Meinig arrived last Wednes day. Alta Beers is going back and forth on the Reliance stage now as the home

folks wanted her with them though Alta said "Scharnkes' is a fine place to board." Pearl Proctor had to be out of school 'll of the past week because of the ill-

ss of her mother.

Hazel Dixon was home all last week because of a severe ear trouble. Raymond Murray came home from the O. A. C. to spend his Easter vacation with the home folks at Cherry-

Miss Margaret Miller made a trip to Portland Friday evening on business and returned Saturday evening. Miss Elsie Lippold walked over to see Mrs. Mattingly Saturday afternoon and was a guest of the Miller

day morning. All the high school students had another of their wonderful pot-luck feeds not be held until some three or four last Friday noon. In the morning they had a big time singing during the first students received their diplomas at

Rose Burdick wears a beautiful

Otto Matz is working on his new to the boys and girls here to catch

Mrs. Harry Dodson and little Peggy visited school last Friday and had a hand in disposing of that fine pot-

The Cottrell school is stressing the physical exercise work, and some of the children recently gave a splendid demonstration to what they are doing

at the P. T. meeting. The Cottrell Parent Teacher has a membership of 60 live wires and they are doing a fine work. There are about 55 pupils in the Cot-

Mrs. Malar took up her work as rincipal of the Sandy grades again last week after a ten days illness. Mrs. Connors returned last Monday morning and taught in the primary

home in Portland. The many friends of Lillian Thomas the esteem in which Lillian Thomas | recall how she rode back and forth on horseback to attend high school here

ways full of life and cheer.

room after a week's illness at has

As a summary of her belief in things pure and high she chose sublime poem of Tennysons', the last two lines are: 'Our boat is safe to the farther shore, was baptized when a child by Bishop Pratt of the Methodist church.

The floral piece given by the high school student body was a fine tribute to the memory of the departed one. Our union high has many a gradwork, how many more shall we have? Ruby Dodd was sick the first of

Both teachers, pupils and patrons say things are going on splendidly at the schools this year, though the high scool is terribly hampered for want Otto Aschoff captured 15 bobcats of room and the grade school will soon need all the building.

tended the funeral Sunday. Mrs. Kee- made, nan was a schoolmate of Miss Thomas.

#### SCHOOL MEET APRIL 1

SANDY, March 23.-The special school meeting of union high school district No. 2 will be held in the Sandy city hall Saturday April 1 from 1 tion would follow the failure of the p. m. to 7-p. m. to vote on the project

#### Logger Is Killed Near Deep Creek

DEEP CREEK, March 20 .- A logger, named John Smith was killed by a falling tree at Dwyer's camp Wednesday, March 15.-He was about 40 years of age and had been working at were found on his body to identify McAtee undertaker ran into a ditch while on his way to the camp and D. L. Erdman pulled the hearse out then took his team to camp after the body, fatalities. The valley is "water highest mountains in the United States man and Chas. Krebs and a big car that came out from Portland the This section may well be proud of hearse was hauled to Boring repair-

The farewell party at the Strickratts the organization and ered by classic theology, but proven home Saturday night was a success and everybody had a good time. Thir-A jolly frolic and-a-get-together of ty-three were present and the Deep "youngsters-oldsters" and everybody Creek folks are sorry to lose their out the entire community in the preen by the high school Saturday night, the Hendricksen place for three years,

place at Lents. Miss Mabel Erdman spent Sunday

at home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mowrey visited in Portland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Erdman, Lee Bartelmay and Rudolph Krebs motored to

Gresham on Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Farman of Barton who has been very ill is now improving a

Mrs. F. Strickraft and son Archie and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Irvin spend the day Sunday as guests of the D. L. Erdman family.

Mrs. Ehnhelder who is teaching the Deep Creek school this year is getting along splendidly and all her pus

Mrs. A. M. Mowrey who has been sick the greater part of the winter is improving slowly. The three young gentlemen came into the Deep Creek neighborhood are quite welcome as there are

#### so few young people here. CHERRYVILLE ITEMS

CHERRYVILLE, Mar. 21.-The last meeting of the Cherryville literary society was an interesting one. It consisted of a box social and short program. Over \$20 were realized and this money will be spent for curtains and

other necessities of the society. The next meeting will be contest program. The society is divided in two equal parts and the side giving the best program will be feasted by the losers in two weeks after the contest. Miss Olive Terrel is secretary of

## **GRADUATION EXERCISES** WILL BE HELD IN PARK effort thruout the country to find em-

Graduation exercises of the Clackamas county grammar schools will be asked to assist in the attempt to find held in Gladstone park this year, ac- jobs for the 700,00 ex-soldiers who are cording to the plans of County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder, Last year the exercises were held there and all of the children from over the county who were to receive their eighth grade diplomas, took part in care for you." the exercises. The plan was cessful that it has been decided to repeat it this year.

The eighth grade state examinations come on May 11 and 12. As it requires about three weeks to correct | did not exist. the napers, the commencement canweeks later. Last year more than 400 the park exercises. The total number of eighth grade graduates were mole-skin cap and also has a gearf to 682, a number which is not expected match which should be an inspiration to be exceeded this year.

## **BODY NAMED FOR SOUTH END ROAD**

Committee to Replace On e Recently Discharged Is Instructed to Survey All Prior Efforts On Problem.

HIGHWAY MEETING WILL BE ATTENDED

#### Definite Program Will Follow Action of Commission; Tax Discussion Is Postponed.

A survey of the accomplishments of all committees and organizations Because our faith is there." Lillian which have had any part in furthering the South End Road project is to be made by the new Live Wire committee, composed of O. D. Eby, L. A. Henderson and Linn Jones, which was appointed Tuesday noon to carry on the work of securing the outlet to uate that is making good out in life's the Pacific highway here. The committee, named by the new Live Wire Main Trunk, E. L. Pope, takes the place of the former body which was recently discharged. So many bodies have had a hand in the attempted arrangement of the South End road project that the Wires, by resolution, instructed the new committee to review the entire situation before fur-Mrs. Lester Keenan of Portland at ther attempts toward a solution are

The committee was also instructed to attend the session of the Highway Commission which on March 23 will take up the matter of the Pacific Highway outlet here. The commission recently served notice upon this city and the county that drastic aclocal administration to make some provision for the road which is the only outlet on the highway to the south

Because of the lack of funds on the part of both the city and county, nogotiations have been more than the securing of appropriations. When it is definitely determined what the highway commission will do in the event that no provision for the improvement is made here, the plan to be followed by the committees will be outlined. The Wires also decided to provide

an assessment of 25 cents a month on all members of the organization for defraying special expenses, and providing a fund for the entertainment of official guests of the organization. The taxation meeting, which was to be held on the 28th of this month was postponed for a week in order to

clear the date for the Clackamas

County Business Men's Association

banquet which is to be held next Tuesday night. An invitation to the Live Wires was extended by Al Price. Sam H. Clay, manager of the Comnext week, spoke upon the work of plan for the drive and the activities which would follow. He lauded the interest which is being shown thru-

# INITIATED BY REDMEN

A class of 26 members was initiated Thursday evening by Wacheno Tribe, 13, Improved Order of Red Men. A large number of braves and warriors from Portland and Silverton were present to witness the cere-Oneonta Tribe of Portland conferred the adoption degree. Wacheno Tribe conferred the warrior degree and the chief degree work was carried on by the Willamette Tribe of Portland. A buffet lunch was

of the order spoke and the local tribe was congratulated for its activities in providing for a lodge home here. The committee was given orders to have the plans for the new building completed as soon as possible as it desired to complete the structure this

A number of prominent members

served during the evening.

Plans are under way for another initiation service to be held April 13. The membership committee Thursday evening reported a class of 30 which is awaiting adoption.

### UNEMPLOYED FEW, SAYS LOCAL LEGION OFFICIAL

There are no ex-service men in Ore gon City who are unemployed according to Julius Spagle, secretary of the local post of the American Legion. Monday was the day set aside by the American Legion for a concentrated effort thruout the country to find em-

The drive as planned by the legion was to include every city and town, and all organizations, prominent business men and employers were to be at present out of work. The slogan adopted by the legion

for the drive was "Every community will care for its own-if you want a job, go home and the home-folks will Oregon City's task was an easy one as Mr. Spagle states that all the vet-

erans of this district have been adequately taken care of, consequently the necessity for an intense campaign The secretary of the local post says

that he has received a number of blank forms which are to be filled out by veterans who possess any claim against the government. Further particulars can be obtained by applying to the secretary at the quarters of the local branch of the legion.