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process of cleaning to which it is Gladys Reid, 24, 20; Arthur Han-

washers, each fitted for separate garments, await the day's "run." 20, 20; E. Hamilton, 19, 23; Fred Correct water level in the wash-Sewell, 19, 22; B. Stasek, 17, 14; Correct water level in the wash-ers is automatically controlled, as are the various temperatures to which suds and rinse water are heated. Each article is run through nine separate waters, three suds, five rinses and one bluing. For the first three suds waters in the washers the term waters in the washers, the temperature is gradually increased from 100 degrees to the sterilization point of 140 degrees, which point is maintained through the fourth suds and the first two (Continued on Page Five)

Club Members To Give Play Friday

Give Play Friday The boys of Mrs. Sam Bent-ley's camp cooking club are put-ting on a play, "People of Im-portance," at the Venetian the-ater Friday evening. The cast in-cludes LeRoy Barker, John Briot, Glen Rickens, Neal Thompson, Lynne Selfridge, Vernon Smith, Almquist of Portland near Beav-Glen Rickens, Neal Thompson, Lynne Selfridge, Vernon Smith, Earl Morley, Burton Soper, Craig Hill, Claire Denham, Gor-don Bailey, Ross Cox, Robert Williams, Claire Buler, Keith Kruchek, Glen Stapleton, Alec Morley, Bob Ellingston, Walter Woodridge, Donald Shattuck, Ver-non Hoffman and Waldren

non Hoffman and Waldren Thompson. Mrs. Stannard is di-recting the play. Bend suffered a slight back in-jury in an automobile accident near Chehalem station.

Arrangements For Annual Argus Cooking Matinees Under Way; Help Take the Drudgery Out of Cooking

The ladies of Hillsboro and to get in all the ingredients and tell the reason why at the same to know that tentative arrangeday, according to Coroner F. J. Sewell, who was called to the scene. The coroner said the man ments for the annual Argus cook-ing matinees are now under way. ality and expert ability along had met a stranger and they got home service lines, combined for a ride out to Beaverton, where Cooking matinees are the newest means of acquainting women with the later, inexpensive recipes and classes promises to be bigger and There were no papers on the

the later, inexpensive recipes and modes of food preparation. Every-one has her favorite recipes and her familiar way of doing things, but a new way of making apple pie or a dinner that is all cooked in one dish makes a decided hit with het humands and wives

with both husbands and wives. As an extra treat this year Grace Anderson, formerly home While she is new to this par-Crace Anderson, formerly hom
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The blinding lights of ap-proaching cars prevented Buell E. Wilcox of Corvallis from seeing M. Voss, 18, who was walking on

the pavement near Tigard Sunday

evening until he was nearly on

him, with the result that the

young man received an injury to the right temple. Wilcox swerved

ball Game." The girls' sewing club sang a welcoming song. Mrs. Joseph Ingram, Mrs. Everett Wishard and Mrs. I. C. Kasch were on the Rosedale committee arly in May, according to a de-cision made at the meeting of the Hillshore nost Tuesday availage the chamber relations committee, intercided

tivities committee, reported that L. Carroll Day, experienced Port-land director and musician, would given prizes as follows: Mrs. Otto

Man Hit By Car Man Hit by Car

chamber of commerce to make suitable arrangements for patri-otic exercises at the Fourth of July celebration. The legionnaires decided that they would not han-Folk Selected The Hillesboro and Forest Grove Rotary clubs defeated the Lions' clubs of Garibaldi and Tillamook at Forest Hills Sun-**Grade Faculty** dle the program as in past years if better arrangements were not made to insure a proper observ-

C. H. Nosler was reelected city superintendent of grade schools at the meeting of the board of school district No. 7 here Tues-day evening. G. N. Taggart and John Bose were again awarded a three-year transportation con Aid in the annual cemetery clean-up as has been given in the last few years was promised and before Memorial day legionnaires will don their working clothes for

The necessity for the proper display of the American flag at school houses and public places was brought out by a number of three-year transportation constage a women's amateur golf handicap tournament at Forest tract.

Teachers reelected include Mrs. Hills, which will be open to any lady residing in Washington speakers. One speaker said that as a matter of education to the Josephine Case, who will be prin-cipal in the old high school build-ing; Lester Mooberry, who will be principal at the south grade schoo!; Mrs. Lester Mooberry, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Emily Young, Miss Fanny Konigan, Miss Junia Johnson, Mrs. Blanche Bride, Mrs. Maude Lake, Mrs. C. M. Kruchek, Miss Retta Meredith, Miss Adele Pilkaer, Mrs. C. H. Nosler, Miss Rowena Herman, Mrs. Marie Priest, Miss Lois Reed and Warren Barnes. Josephine Case, who will be prin-cipal in the old high school buildpublic the raising and lowering of the flag in these places should be Carl Carlson was presented with a gold American Legion pin Commander W. H. Dierdorff for bringing in the greatest num-ber of new members by April 1.

Unidentified Man

Three new teachers elected are Miss Margarette Morgan of For-est Grove, who has been teaching in Marshfield; Miss Lola Perkins, who has been teaching in Clat-skanje, and Mrs. Blanche Human Dies In Beaverton

An unidentified man, about 75 years of age, dropped dead in Beaverton about noon Wednesskanie, and Mrs. Blanche Hummel of Portland.

Superintendent C. H. Nosler said this morning that it would be necessary to hire three more Players are teachers and possibly four.

Permission fo rthe American Legion to use the union high school auditorium for the pre-sentation of the annual minstrel man's body to help in the identi-fication, Mr. Sewell said. He show, provided a date can be arranged, was granted at a meeting of the union high board of direcdescribed the man as being about vs. Harry Morgan. New members at the course 140 pounds in weight, 5 feet 5 inches in height and as having officials are working on the selec-tion of teachers for next year and the list will be ready in

two weeks, Superintendent B. W. Barnes said this morning.

Beulah Cooper at home. A sis-ter and two half-brothers also Speaker Asks Mr. England's funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Friday from the Donelson & Sewell chapel. In-terment will be in Los Angeles.

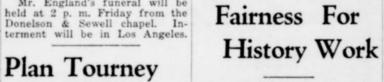
For Fair Sex

Weil's Department store will

Golf Players

Fairness in the study of history was urged in an address before the Washington County Teachers' association at Beaver-ton Saturday by S. S. Duncan, Yamhill county school superin-tendent. He alluded to the mis-

day. All members are urged to turn



take made in cultivating hatred toward the British on account of **Teachers Sign Up** the Revolutionary war. One of the great objects of history is to bring about better understand-

ings, he said. N. A. Frost, superintendent of schools for this county, said teachers in the last phase of the school year should guard against doing too much talking them-selves and give the pupil every opportunity to recite. The final estimate of the success of a year's work, Mr. Frost declared, may be judged by the courage and ambi-Judged by the courage and ambi-tion inspired in the children. Dr. O. H. Holmes of Forest Grove gave a review of George Elliott's character, "Tito." Mrs. Ruby Shearer Brennan, assistant superintendent of Multnomah county, was in charge of the round table discussion on interround-table discussion on inter-mediate and rural. Superintend-ent I. R. Metzler had the high

schools and Mrs. C. E. Barker the primary discussion. Mrs. Josephine Case was selected as a delegate from the local association to attend the meeting of the Inland Empire Education association at Spokane, Wash., April 10, 11 and 12.

Members of the program com-mittee were E. G. Webb, Mrs. Ida Hornecker, Mrs. M. C. Case and Miss Leone Graham. Forest Grove, three up, in the first elimination matches in the annual spring handicap at Forest

Players are paired as follows for the second elimination match- Club Has Interesting **Program For Friday**

> The Coffee club will have a very interesting program at the meeting Friday afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms, the subject being "American Citizen-

ship." The program will be presented by Mrs. Abraham's public speak-ing class of the union high school and will consist of a read-

he still had considerable personal tised products in Oregon has in-property on hand, including a creased from half a dozen to 30. large quantity of tools and some He expressed pleasure that the office furniture, that would be world was being told that there is something in Oregon.

sold. The property was bought in by Mrs. Mary C. Schmidt for the bondholders at the sheriff's sale in February for \$45,500. The office furniture went at that time for only \$500. The sheriff's sale followed a judgment rendered early in January by Judge George R. Bagley in favor of the Port-land Trust & Savings bank and against the Oregon Nursery com-pany, E. O. Stark and M. Mc-Donald. something in Oregon. There is so much money going ou' of the state that it is a big wonder that the budget balances. The reis for new automobiles, all of which goes out of the state, he said. A large volume is going out for merchandise that should remain right here on the coast. The need for the support of home industry is not realized very much until it hits one's own pocketbook. The time to save in-dustries within the community, he

dustries within the community, he achers Sign Up For Coming Year For Coming Year

The way to build an industry Teacher contracts for the year besides buying capital stock is to give the concern your support, the Portland man declared. William G. Hare will be the 1929-30 have been received in the office of the county school

superintendent, N. A. Frost. Contracts have been received as fol-lows: Miss Gerda Anderson and Miss Ruth L. Baker, district 45, Cipole; Mrs. Effie R. Arms, dis-trict 6, Union; Miss Mamie Sandy and Mrs. Florence Holcowing dis-trict 6, Union; Miss Mamie Sandy committee. Superintendent of Schools N. A. Frost informed the and Mrs. Florence Holroyd, dis-trict 27, Watts; Emma Lee Mer-rill, district 76, Bald Mountain; to give prizes as an incentive to

H. S. Nedry, principal, district 88, boys' and girls' club work was Sherwood; Miss Leah B. Turner, 5th and 6th grades, district 2, Cornelius; Mrs. Rose Truitt, dis-trict 43, Shadybrook; Miss Marie ably be a big celebration and Trachsel, district 74, Bethany; Mrs. Ruth H. Will, primary, dis-trict 38, Orenco, and Mrs. Edna Wishard, district 116, Rosedale.

Hillsboro Of Years Ago Recalled At Rotary Meet; Use Old Court House For Museum, Urged In Talk by Cady

The Hillsboro of 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago was recalled in a reminiscent program of the Ro-tary club luncheon Thursday, Dr. reminiscent program of the Ro-tary club luncheon Thursday. Dr. Charles A. Lamkin, W. W. Bos-cow and M. P. Cady were the speakers and G. V. Payne was here with his parents from a farm northeast of town in '75 and started to school. There are only speakers and G. V. Payne was chairman. The program was pre-pared by Mr. Payne in observ-ance of the eighteenth anniver-sary of his coming to Hillsboro with the Pharmacy.

The Pharmacy owner said the the home place there were many store was first started in 1873. Indians.

E. L. McCormick, he said, at one E. L. McCormick, he said, at one time operated a bicycle shop where the present store is now lo-unted

Has Narrow Escape

this week are Don Watrous and J. L. Anderson.

es: Goodman vs. Price; Jim Wells vs. Meyers; L. P. Busch vs. Fendall; Miller vs. Mills; Gillett vs. McKinney; George Paterson vs. A. M. Jannsen; P. L. Patter-son by match, and C. C. Condit