ks Gather lonor Woman

B. Demmin Celebrates h Birthday Sunday

MING-Friends and rela thered at the home of Mr. Walter Demmin Sunday bration of the 75th birthday rsary of Mrs. Bertha (Grandmin. Others present were d Mrs. F. K. Sattler Mr. and Asbahr and son, and Rockstad and daughter nd, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jack-Carlton, Mrs. Rose-Demmin holls, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Walter of Laurel, Mr. rs. E. Olsen and family and d Mrs. A. Olsen and family ston, Mr. and Mrs. Victor and son of Banks, Mr. and ob Berrey of Salt Lake City, Esther Swope of Aloha, Mr. Irs. Herman Liebenow and

Mrs. Anna Schoeler, and d Mrs. C. C. Demmin and A pot luck dinner was and card playing and sing rnished entertainment. The ght of the event was a solo in German by the honored The engagement of sther Swope to John Liebewas announced during the and Mrs. Norman Meyer of

aish, Wash, and Mr. and agust Kahle of Schefflin visthe Walter Demmin home

han Behrmann was employed toting a new machine shed torge Meyer last week.

Fickens Move

Week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gutschmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Luethe returned to Bonneville Monday, where Mr. Luethe is emble to the local section. Fickens Move
and Mrs. Herbert Ficken and lers moved to Sherwood last

Sunda

es Anna Meyer, Regina Neu-

and Anne Jepson of Portland Burland of Portland. Albert Meyer and her inon returned home from the Sunday afternoon Student to Preach

Lutheran church next Sunjorning. and Mrs. John Jepson, Fred and Frank Buck attended the of Palmer Gale in Hills-last Wednesday. Mr. Jepson as pallbearer and Fred Boyd

ent Martin Stuebe will preach

or-bearer. Mary Horner's sister, Mrs. th of Portland, and a nephew Wyoming spent several days Horner home last week. and Mrs. John Kamna, Mr. s. Albert Krahmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krah nd Anita and Mr. and Mrs

Schroeder of Gifford, Idaho, I at the Hinrichs home Mon-

Rock Creek (By Mrs. F. Pezoldt)

ty-five people attended the at the William Siedow home pok's Hill recently, ra Kies is attending Grant

Stauss left Sunday for Brook for an extended stay her sons, Hartman Stauss and

nd Arthur Dupuy of Vane road, where Mrs. Dupuy is for several weeks. ald Zahler of Rock Creek received a grade of 100 in

ert Munson and Henry Mun-eturned Thursday from Gold from a week's hunting and nk Miller of Portland spent

Thursday till Monday with nd Mrs. Edward Scheidt. Othcent visitors at the Edward dt home were John Leton of Brook and Robert Benson, visited there Saturday evening. Rock Creek Wins hany lost to Rock Creek on

grounds Friday 7 to 10, ball game. rl and Sadie Lee and Law-Allwen and Walter Haffner of

Allwen and Walter Haffner of and visited at the Eugene Allhome Sunday.
and Mrs. Pierre Mills, who icking apples at Hood River, the week-end at the home 's. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. blas Kies. Mr. and Mrs. Mills ned to Hood River, their chilremaining here with their

liam Luethe went to Mitchell deer hunting trip over the end. Mrs. Luethe spent the

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er and lovely Frances Dee to-

gether in a delightful comedy

story of two people who look for thrills and find a glorious

romance. It will be at the Vene-

tian Sunday, Monday and Tues-day in double bill with Tim Mc-

Coy in "The Revenge Rider."

Sunday visitors at the John Gut-

larger or smaller armaments, com-

trality legislation.

attending physician.

Building Work Displayed Here

Four of the buildings built last ear by the Try-Square club have een on exhibition at the First National bank in Portland during the past week of October 14-21. are on exhibition at the First National bank here during this week.

One building has been sent to Klamath Falls as an example of the type of work done by 4-H building clubs and to help the or-ganizers there get their new club

Thursday in which standing committees were appointed. Types of suitable pins for the club were discussed. During this discussion it was brought out that this type of work is spreading all over the United States. People from as far east as Indiana have written to Mr. Romig and asked about the success of our club.

student body held a football dance.
The goal posts on either end were wound, one with Hilhi's colors and the other with Mac's.

Autumn leaves banked the hall. The orchestra was in a new and cuse is inexperience and our only more advantageous spot on one recompense a promise of improveside of the room.

Approximately one hundred and fifty people were present. Some came from McMinnville and Tigard came from McMinnville and Tigard A new water-wagon for the foot-but the majority were members of ball field is the latest in mechan-

Constitution Adopted schmidt home were Mrs. Ed Gut-schmidt, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Art the "Pep" club Thursday. Commit-Farmers here are doing a lot of plowing and seeding these days.

Most of the potato crop is still in the ground as the potatoes have been too green to dig. Mrs. Miles A constitution was adopted for out to the tired players.

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anizers there get their new club arted.

A business meeting was held last business meeting wa Editorial maintaining a column. Let us stop wondering and give our whole hearted support to "our paper" stands for. Come on students-forget your senior sophis give us a much needed break and agitated it.

read what is going on. Our football team is the best Student Body Dances
The high school gym was filled

ever. Our glee clubs are progressing. Our band is booming. Our orchestra has been organized. Let's with music Friday night when the boost, cheer for, and be loyal to

ment with the weeks.

Have Water Wagon

the local faculty and student body. Ical precision. Painted patriotically in blue and white, it makes a bright spot of color as it rumbles

Rahn and Ruth Rahn are ill. Dr. Smith of Hillsboro has been the of Experience in Pacific Typhoon

Plebiscite' being conducted by the council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian got into it about 8:30 last night Hergert attended the twenh wedding anniversary celen at the Laurel hall Saturday
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

churches during the week preceding Armistice day. Hillsboro is conbours now. The waves got to be
about 30 feet in height and the
old ship is tossing around like a
bere, it is believed, will bring re-Herman Liebenow will be suits typical of peace sentiment in this section of the country. All active and associate members of are crashing all the time, for it is hurch basement next Thurs-iternoon.

Esther Meyer is assisting he work in the Albert Meyer he work in the Albert Meyer and associate members of the clubs, as well as their fathers and mothers, will be eligible to vote. About 650 ballots are expected and two I stood lookout. No one and two I stood lookout. No one The ballot is in two sections. First gives the voter opportunity to declare his conviction about personal participation or non-participation in a war declared by the late when we arrive at Shanghai." United States government, under Shanghai."

various conditions. The second part includes questions of support for measures and goals in the interest scribed a visit to a Japanese teal me, too." of creating peace, such as the house and garden one evening in World Court, League of Nations, Kobe, as follows:

Other peace polls in recent years steps and took off our shoes and Stauss, and families.
and Mrs. Roy Barton and add Arthur Dupuy of VanHaller. Most notable have been steps and took off our shees and according to the then were led into a little two by four room. It was regular Japhanese style with mats on the floor, we specialize r, Wash., spent Sunday with mother, Mrs. Dupuy at the mother, Mrs. Dupuy at the mother home on the pe road, where Mrs. Dupuy is that a group has conducted such a floor. We had a bowl of some kind to fish or shrings that we had to of fish or shrimp that we had to

eat with chopsticks, then the suki-yaki was brought in and cooked Dairy Co-operative at our table. A Japanese girl cook-ed all the stuff for us and waited on us. After the meal we walked around the place, and it certainly was beautiful. The walls were lined Neil Richardson, who is on his shields. Rooms were full of idols The garden had many bridges in the country and formed my own buying. impressions, but I never expected to see it. It came to me then that was just in the spot that I imagined was real romance. I was in a foregin country, in a native house, surrounded by native people and customs, standing on the veranda, looking out across the garden with its bridges and idols, with the dim lights reflecting in the pools. "It is hard to describe to other

people the impression you get, but it certainly was beautiful, and something I will never forget. They say that travel gets into your blood. wouldn't take many more scene like that to put the wanderlust in

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Helen Becker New Philo President

Becker, president; Sue Santoro, vice-president; Ann Munkres, sec-great increase in income to dairyretary; Christine Robb, treasurer: men. The association maintains a Betty Hobbs, social chairman, and laboratory and field service at all Frances Moyer, sergeant-at-arms.

The dates for future meetings correct conditions which are unfor the winter. The county health were decided and the method of favorable to the production of high nurse, Miss Margaret Dixon, visiting the conditions which are unfor the winter. selecting places of meeting was ex- quality milk." plained.

Comments

We have noticed that this year let's make our paper The Paper. Come on townspeople—why not

> Although we lost a lot of quality last year we have gained both quality and quanity in our new "freshies."

We read that a group of giant We wonder, now that we have strong men have been seen in ived, if we, perhaps, went too British Columbia. We wondered where our football squad escaped

> According to F. C. Stalley, the economics class is becoming more analytical. After spending a day in the class we wonder if it is an
> Welk visited recently in Eugene. alysis or a headache.

was- all right but when we hold the proud, highly-rated Salem team tradgedy of a rather rousing defeat and sleep peacefully.

Advantages Cited

Dairymen from this section who thip to the Dairy Co-operative association in Portland receive many advantages, according to Arthur P. Planned in City

Neil Richardson, who is on his second world trip, writes his parfered Schmalz, associate director, members of all groups affiliated with Hillsboro Christian council will ballot in the national "Peace Plebiscite" heing conducted by the place in the large small Large about the garden had many bridges in the large small Large about The garden had many bridges in the large small Large about The garden had many bridges in the large small Large about The garden had many bridges in the large small Large about The garden had many bridges in the large small large about the place was an idol of Diahit-small plants about the organization for this territory.

With spears, armor, guins and shields. Rooms were full of idols was a very large place with a garden around the outside. The place was built in horseshoe shape and in the center was an idol of Diahit-small plants are the principal stabilizing factor that brought order out of chaos in the fluid milk industry."

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The whole thing took me back to the time I was studying Japan definite standards were set so that the time I was studying Japan definite standards were set so that in school. I had seen pictures of they knew exactly what they were

all members, the cost of convertng it into butter, cheese and powdered milk. Previous to the time of his co-operative enterprise much of the surplus skim was dumped down the sewer and producers got down the sewer and producers got less for their milk at certain times of the year than the market would the Misses Josie and Shigeko God you take his Christ as Saviour

Officers were elected by the Philolexians Tuesday at their first business meeting as follows: Helen Philolexians Tuesday at their first business meeting as follows: Helen Philolexians Tuesday at their first prove the quality of milk and cream shipped by its members. In times to help members locate and Cross, and plans various activities

A committee consisting of Betty Hobbs, Naydeane Patterson and Margaret Laver was appointed to revise the club constitution. Bend Folks Attend Church Convention Church Convention

(By Mrs. O. H Peterson)
BEND—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scott
went as delegates from the High-land Baptist church of Portland, the Willamette Baptist association at Oregon City October 15

Janssen & Company, well drill-ers of Reedville, recently finished drilling a well for J. A. Menzies to Dayton Sunday to visit their on Bull Mountain. Menzies are also sister, who lives there. erecting a modern pump house and installing an electric pump.

Build Home Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Wick are building a modern home on their Bull Mountain. place on Birthday Observed

Mrs. Mabel Holtz was very pleasantly surprised at her home Octo-

Program Postponed Our playing in the Mac game poned until October 30. Birthday Observed Mrs. Ruth Johnson entertained

with a luncheon Wednesday in down to a tie one can forget the honor of her birthday. Guests were Mrs. H. L. Elsner and children, Mrs. Fred Weller and children and Mrs. O. H. Peterson. Mrs. Harold Nixon visited in

Hillsboro Wednesday.

Miss Frances Post took all the school girls after school Wednesday to the D. L. Gholson place, lieve not"—See 2 Cor. 4:3-4.

day to the D. L. Gholson place, where they had an ice cream party in honor of Shigeko Hasuike, who is leaving soon for Japan to atis leaving soon for Japan to attend school for several years. Mrs. Olive Kercher and Herbert of potson of Portland visited Mr. and question. The Gospel is sent in to Charles Deverell Thursday.

spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Affalter at Neskowin and Mrs. George Miller at Ocean Lake.

Celebrates Birthday onor of her daughter Marian on you are. they knew exactly what they were buying.

"The association takes care of its own surplus milk, prorating among sull members, the cost of convert."

The association takes care of its daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller and children, Emma the little Book that has John 3:16

Hasuike by their neighbors and Lord. Not by good deeds that "For the first eight months of friends Friday evening. The Misses we do but by God's mercy he saves 1935, the surplus plant of the Dairy Hasuike are leaving this Thursday us.—George N. Taylor, Beaverton, Co-operative association manu- for Seattle, Wash., to board a Oregon.-Paid adv.

actured 484,091 pounds of butter, boat for Japan, where Shigeko will 736,693 pounds of cheese and 238, remain for several years until she 794 pounds of powdered milk. This has completed her education in plant, covering one-half a city the Japanese school. Her sister block, is one of the most modern Josie will remain with her for of its kind in the entire west. In an indefinite time. The girls wil it, according to officials of the U. stay with relatives. Shigeko is the S. Department of Agriculture, is third Hasuike girl to attend Japanthe largest cheese factory under ese school. It will be Josie's second trip to Japan

Greenville School in Junior Red Cross

GREENVILLE-Greenville school has enrolled in the Junior Red ited and inspected the school Wednesday of last week.

Pupils having perfect attendance records for the past month were Mildred and Robert Cop, Gerald Herb, Norman Schulmerich, Elmer Vandehey, Charles Vuylsteke, Mildred Vandehey, and Blanche Vuyl-

Cyril Vuylsteke and Gerald Herb attended the corn show at the Com-mercial National bank in Hillsboro Saturday, and were guests at a dinner and theatre party.

Martin and Bernice Herb went

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ple useful all around and all oth open their eyes, to turn them from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weller and children returned Monday after power of Satan unto God"—See Arts 26:18. Many a man never counted himself lost until he saw the Christ of God in death for his sins." I must be worth a lot to God for him to offer up his Son Mrs. H. L. Elsner entertained in to clear me." So you say and right

Clark, Shigeko Hasuike, Ronald in it?" As a boy he sang for two Elsner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott years in a church choir and just and son Walter of Tualatin. Mr. the night before he had been read-and Mrs. Scott are parents of Mrs. ing his Bible. But he had never faced the sin-question. And as we

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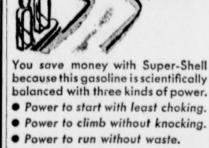
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