The New Catalog Will Soon Be Out

Award Letters Timber Pupils

Honor Roll Given; Students Prepare for Meet

TIMBER-Green and Gold basketball letters were awarded to the grade school team Friday. Members Prize Hogs Pride of the team, who received letters were Felix Marquez, Robert Travis, Bill Dunn, Tom Ramsey, Buck Scott, Eric Armstrong, Jack Hoffart, Bill Lachapelle, and Robert

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braden moved here from Silver Creek.

and eight stitches were taken to

Honor Roll Listed The honor roll for upper grades as six weeks: Thelma Thomson, Evajean Seivers, Billie Huff-man, Edythe Skeeles, Jake Hof-fart, Felix Marquez, Jean Welter Evelyn Lachepelle, and Ruth Big-

Practice for Meet

Members of the grade school are
practicing for the track meet at Forest Grove Friday. Several par-ticipants are expected to place. Those who place will attend the county track meet at Hillsboro

Annual Timber bus picnic for Forest Grove high school students, who ride on the Timber bus, was held at the Boy Scout camp Friday

ister, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenbo, at Waldport over the week-end.

Extension Worker Says Money Helps

ministration and the substitution of the AAA as an emergency meas-

The farmers, Ballard related, will continue their demands for farm legislation. While in existence, he said, that AAA brought farm purchasing power up at least 48 per cent. However, he said that he

ments brought this about. The three elements included the drought, natural recovery and reduction of crop surpluses through the AAA program.

Ballard spoke also of natural adjustment which is taking place ail the time through natural economic laws. Oregon, he said, was dropping out of competition in apples and prunes because of the cost of transportation and substituting seed crops, canning crops and nuts, all

ding for the canning center of the United States, taking the lead away from Michigan because of the cheaper production and better grade of produce.

Of the new plan, now being in-troduced, Ballard said that it was as good as any yet offered, leaving the possible inference that a plan might be suggested He said that the plan was handicapped by being introduced at a time when politics was up-

ined the plan ing that it was a bonus being paid for what amounted to good, was a bonus being

sound, farm practice.

Of farm life he said that the bulk of the population was coming from the farm, as statistics show that 10 families in the city are rearing only seven children while in the country, 10 families will rear 13. Farming is not a business be said but a seven children while rear 13. usiness, he said, but a mode of

He declared that the farmers were well organized and that they were well aware of the fact that for a long time they had been

buying in a protected market and beling in world competition. They will demand some adjustment in this matter, he suggested.

W. F. Cyrus, county agent, acted as chairman of the meeting, introducing the speaker. The meeting Monday noon will be in charge of the Portland Gas & Coke company, it was announced. pany, it was announced.

Victim of Disaster Has Haven in Brush

Of the past, Miller merely said that his family, a wife and four children, perished in the disaster of September 8, 1900, at Galveston,

ture negro heavyweight champion, In his earlier days, he operated a 1000-acre wheat ranch in Nebraska and later a meat market. Among his pictures, is one showing the in-

side of his market with himself, a fine, upstanding man behind the

counter.

The wheat ranch also is depicted with a se. The wheat ranch also is depicted in photographs faded with age, showing a huge crew feeding a threshing machine while straws mounts high from the blower.

Yes, Dave Miller, has seen a lot of life, and the future now turns on the luxury promised by Dr. Townsend.

of Local Farmer

of the snout to the root of the tail, is the maternal ancestor of the "longies." The presiding matron of the blocky or with and Mrs. Arthur Braden of the longles. The presiding matron of the blocky group is "Queenie," a daughter of the Chester White sow that young Hornecker purchased seven years ago when he restricted even in much better typhoid fever, is much better.
Felix Marquez cut his hand
Tuesday night while cranking a
rar. He was taken to Vernonia
Tuesday night while cranking a
been defeated in the show ring.

The present sire owned by the Horneckers is "Monstrous King," Acreeckers is "Monstrous King," a four-year old weighing about 750 pounds. He was purchased from Cas Nicol in Salem after a triumphant tour of Idaho, Montana, California and Oregon as a junior boar. When visited recently "King" wasn't feeling so well having just wasn't feeling so well, having just undergone some dental work to remove his tusks.

Sanitation is one of the most important phases of successful raising, according to young Horn-ecker. To this end, the Horneckers are constructing a modern hog house, centrally drained by gravity. Everything is clean and the pigs seem content, disproving the ancient belief that hogs have to live in evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Canada visited their brother-in-law and paring for showing, the innundafilth to be happy. And, if keeping tions are increased in frequency to twice a week.

Blood lines are closely watched by the Horneckers in their determination to breed their pigs up to the highest possible level. Records of the blood lines are kept and all of the sows are ear-marked. Protecting their reputation for breeding stock, the Horneckers will not sell any animals for this purpose unless they are good enough to keep.

All in all, the Horneckers have a set-up and a reputation of which they may well be proud. And it all goes to show that hard work could not tell which of three ele-ments brought this about. The ment into something very worth-

Use Football Story to Aid Sales Talks

transportation and substituting seed crops, canning crops and nuts, all of which are either not in national competition or can be produced cheaper here than elsewhere.

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Gountry among states which have shown outstanding reductions in motor deaths.

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Even this month, two of the men claimed to be just returning from Pasadena and that they were subscriptions to from Pasadena and that they were selling magazine subscriptions to finance their trip home. Many different names have been given by the men, including James Guthrie, H. C. Pipkin, Joe Doyle, Wallace Howard, etc. No such men are or have been students of Southern Methodist university, according to the school's officials who have the school's officials who have elected treasurer. An amateur proasked that a wide-spread warning be issued against such fraudulent

This year has seen a revival of the old "working my way through college" racket, However, it should be remembered that many students Mrs. do actually sell magazine subscriptuted ions to help pay their tuition dur-ng the summer, but in such cases the students are adequately sup-plied with credentials of the uni-versity bearing the university's seal and written on the university's stationery.

Banks High Student Pneumonia Victim

BANKS-Derald Frydendall died Saturday afternoon after a week's illness with pneumonia. He was fifteen years old and a freshman

fifteen years old and a freshman in Banks high school.

He was born July 24, 1920, on the Frydendall farm, north of Banks, where he spent his entire life. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Frydendall; two brothers. Chester and Joseph at home, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Ager, Tule Lake, Cal.

High school was dismissed Tuesday afternoon and the two busses day afternoon and the two busses took the pupils to Forest Grove

Texas. Since then, he has been a took the pupils to Forest Grove wanderer. In Galveston, Miller related, he operated a livery stable across from which lived Jack Johnson, the fu-

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County's Traffic Death Toll for 1935 Less; Aids Campaign PORTLAND—Although several counties in Oregon reported heavy laccidents usually occur." Speed and where the most serious accidents usually occur." West Union Local

counties in Oregon reported heavy increases in number of deaths caused by automobile accidents, Washington county reduced its traffic toll from six in 1934 to five in 1935, according to a state-ment received here from W. R. McDonald, director of the Oregon State Motor association, in charge of safety.

This improved record, he said, has been an important factor in giving Oregon national recognition as a leader in street and highway safety. Based on latest national figures, Oregon ranks second in the country among states which have the country among states which have the country have regreted to the susually occur."

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"We have now entered upon a new year, and it is only reasonable to believe that these motorists will continue to drive intelligently—continue to improve their driving tender you are having such small congregations. Is that so?"

"Yes," answered the other gir tor says, "Dearly Beloved, you feel as if you had received a proposal."—Ex.

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habits. It is not too much to expect a record-breaking reduction in traffic deaths during 1936."

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Show Friday at Mt. Home

School Benefit Set; Rings Purchased for Playshed

(By Mrs. Mable Allison) MOUNTAIN HOME- Mountain will be presented at the school Friday evening. A small admission charge will be made and after the large refreshments will be made and after the large refreshments. charge will be made and after the play refreshments will be served by the local P.-T. A. for a nominal charge. Proceeds will go toward the purchasing of school equipment.

Rings Purchased

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The money earned by the school in former years, and on hand for sometime, was used for this im-provement. Miss Mills, the present teacher, contributed toward the fund also.

Mountain Home Parent-Teacher club met at the school house Fri-day afternoon, Mesdames Clarence Nelson, Howard Browning and John Schmeltzer were placed in charge of selling refreshments at the school entertainment Friday evening.

Miss Ellen Marie Jaquith was elected reporter of the Wild Wood Forestry 4-H club Saturday evening. Second field meet will be May 9, when the members and their leader will evaluate the word.

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Chehalem Mountain Potato club met at the G. F. Atrops home Sat-urday evening. A schedule for the year's club work was made out. Seven ladies attended the Woman's Missionary Society at the Howard Browning home Thursday. May meeting will be with Mrs. H. P. Strickler.

It is expected that the church here will be razed this week and if so Sunday school lesson period will be at the parsonage, after which the school will attend the rally at Scholls. Basket dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis have moved here from North Bonneville where they are at the John Davis home. They expect to move into the cottage on the Percy Hamilton place soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meyers and son have moved from the S. D. Trefren farm at Scholls to the Joe Ego home here. In a short while they expect to move into the ten-ant house on the Ego farm. James Allison has rented

both of Salem, visited Sunday at the Wiliam Boulin home here. Dale, son of Mrs. William Boulin. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Courtney and children were Sunday visitors at the Elmer Hodson home at Wil-

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lamina.

Swinging rings were purchased and put in place in the playshed at Mountain Home school last week. The money carned by the control of the cont



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Mrs. B. Handy returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Washington. Harold Riggs of Arlington, Wash. is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

week-end at Bonnlock camp near G. Lowe, who has been in Smith's hospital, with pneumonia, will return home Friday.

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