# Mountaindale Sunday School Names Leaders

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(By Miss Margaret Mathiesen) MOUNTAINDALE - Mountain- more class of the Gaston ed officers Sunday melen, vice - president; Helen games.

relatives here the past week.

Mrs. E. Leming and Mrs. Warren Corey attended the discussion at the senate at Salem Friday eve-ning over the milk control bill. Warren Corey and J. L. VanDomel-en altended the senate Monday to altended the northwest. en attended the senate Monday to ations in the northwest hear further about the bill.

Mrs. Lizzie Harms is guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van-Domelen and family.

Mrs. D. A. Keen returned to her home in Portland Sunday after spending several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Hollen- Serving as president since the

eck. Mrs. Loel Hollenbeck was host-ss with a dinner and quilting party Friday for a few friends. Guests neluded were Mesdames William foos of Shady Brook, Gabe Essner, Delbert Fowles, George Stewart, Joes of Shady Brook, Gabe Essner, Delbert Fowles, George Stewart, Archie Thompson, and James Mathiesen. Use K-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Onald Garrigus and daughter Joan of Forest Grove.

of Forest Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Vanderzanden of Forest Grove attended the milk control bill hearing in the senate at Salem Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. VanDomelen attended the joint installation of the Cornelius and Forest Grove held at Cornelius Saturday eve-ning. A drill team from Portland was present. biblectives to be obtained this year. Other officer's elected were Mrs. Grace Chantler, vice - preside n t: Harold Carlile, secretary; J. F. Buckland, treasurer, and advisory board members include H. I. Patten, Mrs. A. Palmer, Mrs. W. H. Bucher, A. Blaker, Martha Shayler, C. C. Bannister. J. F. Buckland served as chair-man, in the absence of the presi-dent, at one of the best attended at 6:30 p. m. with a pot luck din-

A guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Meacham was his niece, Miss Myrtle Smith of Myrtle Creek. Appear on Program Appear on Program Appear on Program Appear on Program Appear on Program

Little folks of this community who took part in the entertainment at the social meeting of the Farm-ers' Union in North Plains Thurs-day evening were Phyllis Raffety, who gave a vocal number; Don-del discrete the social number; Don-the social ald Hergert, who playeda number on the accordion, and Betty Jean and Dale VanDomelen, who played a duet on the plano.

# Cherry Grove Man Succumbs Sunday

(By Mrs. P. Patton) CHERRY GROVE-Hugh W. Slaght, 77, died at his home in Cherry Grove Sunday morning. He as been in ill health for sometime. He is survived by his widow, Carom Pearson's Funeral church un-r the auspices of Mt. Hood Lodge, F. and A. M. Private commit-

ment was at the Portland crem: Orenco Honor Carl Linde Carl Linde, brother of S. E. Linde, died at the Washington county hospital last Thursday. He was nearly 80 years old and was born in Sweden, coming to this country as a young man. He was buried at Hillsboro Saturday. Fourteen members of the sopho-more class of the gaston sunion Roll is Given; to Build Home

TAINDALE — Mountain-more class of the classon with high school had a party at Viola high school had a party at Viola Wikander's home Saturday eve-ning. The time was spent in playing

and Mrs. Ted Andresen of it spent several days witht ves here the past week. Attend Hearing Madamere, Stanley and Alfonso Tornblad, Einar and Roy Hedin and Clarence Anderson attended the show "God's Country and the Woman" at the Paramount theatre

ORENCO - Pupils on the hon roll in the primary grades are: Jess Davis, Frank Warren, Ramona first grade; Billy Ensley. Grace Karns, second grade; Nanc Pitman, Lorna Jo Johnson, Margi

Lindsey, third grade; Gene Mish-ler and Charles Johnson, fourt

Plans to Build C. P. Beck plans to build a modern house soon on his property west of the store building. This is the first house to be constructed in

(By Mrs. Gail Karns)

and of the store building. This is the defendant in a suit brought were concluded Thursday when a jury in the store than 400 persons were concluded Thursday when a jury in the store than 400 persons were concluded Thursday when a jury in the store than 400 persons were concluded Thursday when a jury in the store than 400 persons were concluded Thursday when a jury in the defendant in a suit brought brows in the store than 400 persons were concluded Thursday when a jury in the store than 400 persons were concluded Thursday when a jury in the store than 400 persons were concluded Thursday when a jury in the store than 400 persons were concluded Thursday when a jury in the store than 400 persons were concluded that persons purchased at the chamber of comparison in the state of their proposed entry for locating in and mix is believed that there were approximately 40 ares of land under the plow to by while the more active ones took by while the more to all visitors.
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Mrs. Stout Home

dent, at one of the best attended meetings held recently, beginning at 6:30 p. m. with a pot luck din-Mrs. Leonard Vermillion of Port-land is spending a week with Mrs.

at the church last Wednesday was attended by about twenty women in spite of the cold weather. After the business meeting a short pro-

# Gordon Layton was successful Timber Flue Fire Causes Damage

(Continued from page 1) club, and Mary Caldwell will offer something different in music. "Washington County Industries TIMBER-A chimney fire at the home of Mrs. Ida Kilburg Wed-nesday afternoon, which spread to the roof, brought assistance from neighbors and fire extinguishers from the round-house. The fire was soon brought under control and it was found that the most severe damage was from water and not by Rotary, will have C. T. Ric

Local Men Appear

Destined for Grid

# Bridge club met at the home of Martha Lehman New Mrs. Elvina Moss of Philomath Student President

Mrs. Elvina Moss of Philomath spent Saturday night at the Ida Kilburg home. Martha Lehman was elected student body president of Beaverte

### HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGON

pany held its annual meeting Sat-urday afternoon at the West Un-ion school. They plan to build Praise Given lon school. They plan to build some new lines. Leedy Grange Home Economics club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. P. Johnson. Leedy Grange met Wednesday night, and initiated some new members in the third and fourth degree A hooster night is planned Bargain Day

Slippery roads, cold temperatures. and abundant cases of influenza, failed to hold the crowd away from Hillsboro Saturday for the degree. A booster night is planned soon, with the public invited. They first Bargain Day of the new year.

Problems of New Settlers Discussed

(Continued from page 1) problems of the dairyman. Francis discussed the various problems of the poultrymen, including cost of starting in business, type of poul-try house, and other matters. In discussing the problems of the poultrymen including cost of the poultrymen

Mrs. Stout returned home from the hospittal last Sunday and is The form the form

Mrs. Stout returned home from the hospittal last Sunday and is still confined to her bed. She is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamel of Portland visited friends and rela-tives here over the week-end. Several from this community are confined to their beds with the flu. Mrs. Leonard Vermillion of Port-land is spending a week with Mrs. Jack Rogers.

Jack Rogers. Annual missionary luncheon held fought in the street outside one of the buildings where he was a

visitor, he said. Despite the discouraging condi-tions brought about by the strike and the heavy loss to the citrus gram followed. Mrs. Enschede con-ducted devotions.

fruit industry through freezing weather, business seems fairly good. Hadley said. Temperatures of 20 to 24 above zero in the orange and grapefruit sections, did great dam-age to the crop and orchards, he rolated

related. During his entire stay, the weath-er was cold and uncomfortable. Hadley remarked. Members. Other officers of the union are Herbert Davis, woods' worker, vice-president; Carl Kadolph, shop keeper, secretary; John Guyer,

aborers on the road between Hills-boro and Centerville, and 40 more a mile north of the highway on Tobias avenue near Aloha, accord-

ng to K. E. Tillotson, resident ngineer. The crew northwest of Hillsboro Holman and Lutz chapel in Port ing to K. E. Tillotson, resident

is engaged in cleaning ditches, re-moving brush from the right-of-way, and other improvements, way, and other improvements, while the crew near Aloha will construct a half mile of new road a short distance west of Tobias avenue and parallel to the avenue, Tilleteon said

House Looted The home of James Stewart, on Oak street between Sixth and Seventh avenues, was burglarized falo, N. Y., August 22, 1888, and had lived in Hillsboro for seven years. He had bten in ill health for sev-eral years, but his recent illness be-gan January 16 and he was taken to the Veterans' hospital January

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Deceased is survived by the ridow, Marie Morrison; six chil-ren, Mary Ellen, Don, Bob, Allan, c and Jean; his father, Allar Buffalo Although the crowd was rather ters, Miss slim during the morning hours, by Ed Braun Miss Edith Morrison and Mr. Braune, Buffalo, N. Y., and noon automobiles were beginning brother, George A. Morrison to fill the side streets while stores began to fill with bargain seekers attracted here, as always, by the great number of bargains offered. Jury Verdict Given

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land under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Inter-ment was at the Lincoln Park

ment was at the Lincoln Park Memorial in Portland in the sol-

diers' plot. Mr. Morrison was born at Buf-

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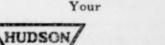
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wallace bean, who has been on a fifteen-day furlough at his home here, returned to Vancouver Bar-racks Monday. A marriage license has been school. Margaret Dickman being Town Kindelus and Margaret Town Kindelu Lorraine Tallman spent the week-end at the home of Harold Fisher state Bethany Farmer's Telephone com-E. Kingsley, both of Gaston.

n Buxton. Sixth, seventh and eighth graders took their county exams Mon-day and Tuesday.

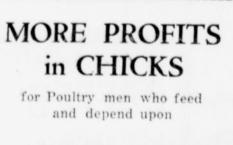
Kilburg home.

### Poultrymen Guests Here of Imperial Company

Poultrymen of Washington coun-y were guests Thursday night in ty were guests inursday high in the chamber of commerce at a lec-ture and "poultry clinic" sponsored and conducted by the Imperial Grain & Feed company. The pro-gram included motion pictures, lecture and diagnosis of poultry diseases and problems.







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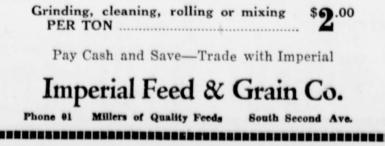
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