

### Washington Grange Plans on Anniversary

(By Miss Margaret Matheson) MOUNTAINDALE—Washington Grange home economics club put on a program at the regular meeting of the grange Saturday. The thirty-fifth anniversary will be observed the first Saturday in April when Leedy Grange will pay Washington Grange a visit and with them bring the traveling gavel.

**Meacham P-T. A. to Meet**  
The Meacham P-T. A. will hold its meeting at the Meacham school house Friday at 8 p. m.

**Birthdays Celebrated**  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollenbeck and their grandson, Earl Smith, attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hollenbeck's sister, Mrs. Walter Kirkwood, of Nelscott. The dinner was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Sydney Connolly of Willamina. Mrs. Arla Hagstrom of McMinnville and Mrs. C. B. Robertson of Rickreall. Later in the day they drove to different points on the coast and also saw the new bridge over Yaguina Bay.

**Mrs. Walker Hostess**  
The Mesdames Loel Hollenbeck, George Connolly, James Matheson, P. A. Qualls and Miss Lena Taylor attended the Banks-Mountaindale "500" club at Banks Wednesday afternoon which was entertained by Mrs. William Walker. Mrs. John Jansen of Gales Creek will entertain the club at her home March 20.

**Mrs. Sydney Connolly of Willamina** spent several days the past week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollenbeck.

**Crystal Belle Voges** spent the week-end visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bierdorf of Schefflin.

**Sunday dinner party** guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart Jr. of Yamhill and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Stewart and family of Forest Grove.

**Harold Hathorn** of Salem was a guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Harold Reynolds.

**Sale Profitable**  
The primary class of the Mountaineer Sunday school held a candy sale at the Mountaineer store Friday and Saturday, and made a profit of \$4 for their Sunday school.

**Legislators Close Session Monday**

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It marks the closing hours of an Oregon legislative session. The official act of the senate was to take the power memorial, together with the committee amendments, from the table, adopt the amendments and then put the memorial on the calendar for third reading where it still remains. In the house the closing hour was enlivened by a tirade from Representative Jeanette of Clackamas denouncing the practice of stepping the legislative clocks. Representative Hannah Martin's vigorous protests against a final appropriation bill and Representative Mahoney's attempt to resurrect a ways and means committee bill which sought to reduce the personnel of county relief committees from seven to five members.

**Many Developments**  
The last day of the session was filled with important developments. In the house the long pending struggle between the labor group and the anti-labor group, which last came to a show down with the laborites scoring a 35-to-24 victory in the defeat of a bill which would have required labor unions to register with the corporation commissioner. In the senate a group of three bills designed to reform the state's system of parole and prison sentences were defeated by decisive majorities. Offered as administration measures defeat of the bills brought W. L. Goslin, secretary to Governor Martin, to the legislature in an 11th-hour attempt to save the measures. So insistent was Goslin in his demand for reversal of the senate action that he went onto the floor during the senate session to lobby members. Two

attempts to revive the measures, however, were unsuccessful.

### Finally Agree

The house and senate finally got together on a program providing for a loan from the workmen's compensation fund to finance purchase of additional land and construction of a new state library building, conference of the house and senate got together on a program calling for a direct appropriation of \$350,000 from the general fund to finance the program. The compromise was acceptable to both house and senate and the measure is now in the hands of the governor. While this revised program involves a book-keeping deficit of some \$432,000 in the general fund, it is believed that the governor will permit the measure to become a law because of the overwhelming mandate in both house and senate that more adequate provision be made for housing of the state library.

**Governor Martin** in a statement to the press Tuesday declared that "on the whole the legislative session was sound and one that the people of the state can be proud of."

### Martin on Spot

Governor Martin's veto of the emergency clause in the Martin anti-gambling bill has brought a storm of criticism down about the governor's head. The governor's action, it is pointed out, throws the bill open to the referendum which would suspend its operation for another two years. Oswald West, former governor and staunch supporter of the administration, openly charged the governor with lying to friends of the measure in that he had assured them he would sign the bill.

Of a total of 926 bills introduced into the legislative hopper during the 57 days of the session just closed, 466 made the circuit of the house and senate and reached the governor's office. Up to Tuesday night the governor had signed 308 of these and filed 20 without his signature.

Eight bills had fallen under the executive veto, three of this number being re-passed over the executive veto.

Legislative appropriations approved by the recent session together with millage levies financed within the six percent constitutional limitation amount to the grand total of \$14,676,659. This is \$433,488 in excess of estimated revenues within the six percent limit for the current biennium.

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(By Helene M. Schulz) FARMINGTON—Plans for the Women's Welfare club meeting Friday in the club rooms of the school include one or two speakers on child welfare and the work of the P-T. A. It is hoped that all members will try to be present.

**Carnival March 19**  
Women's Welfare club will sponsor a carnival for club benefit March 19. Everyone is welcome. Committee includes Mesdames Herman Boge, Ed Hatfield, W. T. Putnam Jr., F. Stevens and C. McDowell.

Webster Dalby has arrived home from Seattle, Wash., where he has been very ill. He is recuperating from an operation and the flu.

Quite a number of pupils are out of school with bad colds and coughs.

Mrs. Misher and son Floyd of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Russoff of Dayton visited last week at the John Burkey home.

Services at the community church conducted by Captain Hall were well attended. Plans are to have services again in April. The Sunday school classes meet at 10 a. m. every Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Rush of Los Angeles is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Stevens and family for a few days. Among other dinner party guests in her honor at the Stevens home were Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Portland.

**Helvetia community** is to be represented by Laida Waefler, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Waefler. Miss Waefler plays the guitar and yodels Swiss songs taught her by her mother. The Sunshine club of the Helvetia community is sponsoring her.

Closing the show is Joe Vanou-denhegen of Verbort section, who calls himself a "one-man-band." With a number of noise-making instruments built into what appears to be the foot of a twin bed, he plays the accordion with his hands and the remainder of his equipment with his feet.

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### Nickeson Finds Hillsboro Girl on Bowes' Show

Hillsboro was represented better than it realized on the Bowes' amateur hour program of February 25, according to a letter received this week from Wayne Nickeson, Hillsboro banjoist, whose appearance in the air show was made possible by the Hillsboro Breakfast club.

Wayne's letter, written from Washington Pa., to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Nickeson of Hillsboro, said:

"The Portland girl, Helen Hayes, who sang was surprised, she said when Bowes announced another Portland entrant, and when I said 'from Hillsboro' she nearly fell over. She went to Hillsboro high school. She is related to the Gardner of the bottling works there, and a cousin of Rolfe and Bob Simpson, out towards Laurel."

**Relatives Here**  
Helen Hayes will be remembered here as Helen Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Stewart. Stewart is a brother of Mrs. Hazel Gardner, George Thynge of Beaverton, is a great-uncle, and Mrs. Lena Stewart is the grandmother of Mrs. Hayes.

Of his experiences and impressions, Wayne wrote:

"The Major sits about 20 feet from your mike when you broadcast. There is another mike back of you, about a foot high. This short mike is for tap dancing of course. Then in the center, and back on a raised dais, is another mike above the piano for contestants. Over at the opposite end of the stage from the Major are the two 'ivory' blasters with their mikes. Everybody has a mike—no Pats, just Mikes.

"You noticed how that yodeler went over, and how he got on again the next Thursday? Well, they sent for him where he was singing over the radio in Philadelphia. Bowes' secretary admitted she likes yodelers better than anything else.

**Major Speaks**  
"They groomed him like a colt; gave him all kinds of time, lines that went over with the crowd, and then the Major spouted about his personality.

"All the Major's lines are 'give' with no comebacks written or allowed for the other chap. Have you ever noticed how soon he starts then playing or singing after somebody says anything clever that tops him?"

"We had dinner the night of the program on Bowes'. That is, his secretary gave us tickets which entitled us to order anything we wanted at a certain place named on the ticket. Boy! Were we going to eat? Lobsters, champagne, 'horses duifers' and the like. When we got to the joint it was a second-rate cafeteria! I guess the Major knew better than to give us much leeway.

"The studio was jammed long before time to go on the air. Standing room only.

"I sat next to the girl who tap danced, as I came on right after her (the Indian didn't count). She was a nice kid, and was she a swell looker? She had me hold out my hand to see if it was shaking much as hers. She had me beat by about two shakes.

"After the program, we had our pictures taken with Bowes'."

**Taxpayers Keep Clerks on Jump**

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is allowed, Miss Elmer points out. After Monday the rebate will not be allowed and the property owner in addition must pay interest of a third of one per cent per month until the tax is paid. All letters containing tax money will be honored provided the postmark shows March 15.

In commenting on the tax rush,

### Mason Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shaw of Portland were week-end visitors at the Clarence Gonyo home. Other

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March 22, W. L. Teutsch, who is connected with the soil conservation service, will speak on Monday, March 22, C. C. Chapman, editor of the Oregon Voter, will make his annual visit to the chamber of commerce for a discussion of state legislation.

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