Thursday, March 11, 1937

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Honor Roll at Gaston School

Announced GASTON—High school students who were on the honor roll are, freshmen—Alvin Jones; sophomores Sharp, Ruth Begert, Florence Walta, Katherine Vanebo and Murray Frye; schiors—Jean Anderson, Maxine Klinge and Pat Binge. Mrs. Harry Wescott entertained a Mrs. Harry Wescot

Frank and Virginia Hubbard of Forest Grove are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahmer. Mrs. A. C. Wilson was called to Walken with their grandparents with their grandparents with the tap root is broken above the Mrs. A. C. Wilson was called to Walken with their grandparents with their grandparents with the tap root is broken above the seed, or if it is broken close to the seed, or if it is broken close to the seed of the plants, new allow, and then put them up for sale. Mrs. A. C. Wilson was called to Walken the tap root is broken close to the seed, or if it is broken close to the seed of the plants, new allow, and then put them up for sale. Mrs. Earl Wilson is confined to ther bed with ear trouble and other illness. Mrs. Millebora Here Walterville Tuesday to help care for seed, those plants probably will her brother-in-law, who is seriously never amount to much. Where they

her brother-In-law, who is seriously ill. Jack Peppard and his daughter Dorothy went to Vancouver Tues-day to spend a week with Mr. Pep-pard's mother. Mrs. J. B. Karasee-wyz. Contribute \$49 Mrs. James Baker, chairman of the local Red Cross, reports the Gaston contributions for flood relief amounted to \$49. Mr. and Mrs. A. McCleod are moving in the near future to their son Leto's ranch in the Wapato dis-

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about twenty years. The Emil Olson family of Gaston will move into the McCleod house. **Birthday Celebrated** Mrs. George Tews entertained Friday after school in honor of the birthday of her son Jimmie. The table decorations were carried out in pink and white. The afternoon was spent in games and prizes were will not yield. Harry Schoth of the Oregon Experiment station says. "If there is two or three inches or more of good root below that old pea seed, there is every probability of a satisfactory crop. In those in-above the seed or right close to the what it will never amount to any-thing." Mrs. Otis Johnson, Mrs. Cass Wil-son, Mrs. C. B. Hall, Mrs. Max Dree-zon and Mrs. Vern Prickett attend-da R. N. A. card party in Hillsboro Monday afternoon. Mrs. Max Dree-zon won first and Mrs. Vern Prick-tete second. John Burris spent the week-end in Hillsboro with his daughters. Mrs. Ervin Shipley and Mrs. Katie Ship-ley. vas spent in games and prizes were thing

india," land of the Jungle, a mo-tion picture was presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening. This was sponsored by the high school state of the sponsored by the sponsored by the high school state of the sponsored by the sponsored by the high school state of the sponsored by the spo high school student body. A comedy planting. Of the spring oat varieties, here, was added to the evening's enter-tainment. Victory has consistently proven about the highest yielding. Wheat

is one possibility but this should be put in immediately if it is expected Buyers Contract Berries in particular kind of rye grass will ordinarily make a considerable growth the first season and will Banks; Heard Gets Patent and be ready to cut at approxi-mately the same time as clover,

week-end with her husband in Gas-ton. Mrs. G. A. Dickie's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jim Brewster, is staying with her until Mrs. Dickie recovers from her recent illness. The Gaston Wins The Gaston five defeated Yam-hill Tuesday 21 to 13. Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group Mrs. C. A. Dickie's daughter-in-Gaston Wins The Gaston five defeated Yam-hill Tuesday 21 to 13. Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group Mrs. C. A. Dickie's daughter-in-Gaston Wins Mrs. Dickie recovers from her to Lebanon, Mo., and the Oz-considerable concerni Condition of the Austrian field Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group Mrs. C. A. Dickie's daughter-in-hill Tuesday 21 to 13. Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group Mrs. C. A. Dickie's daughter-in-hill Tuesday 21 to 13. Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group Mrs. The Gaston Wins Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group Mrs. The Cause Concerni Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group Mrs. The Cause Concerni Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has group

Mrs. Hattie Daugherty has gone to stay with Mrs. Findley McCleod in Patton Valley until she recovers from her illness.

Opinion Varies

Play Hillsboro Here

was well attended. Mrs. Jeff Ken

High school games scheduled for

Gribners Enlarge

high school student body. A comedy was added to the evening's enter-tainment.
The annual G A A dance was held in the K. P. hall Friday evening. A negro theme was carried work in the decorations. Chaperones, were seeded. Under normal conditions it is about the poorest spring or pobably but very little spring wheat will be seeded. Under normal conditions it is about the poorest spring crop and probably but very little spring wheat will be seeded. Under normal conditions it is about the poorest spring crop and probably but very little spring wheat will be seeded. Under normal conditions it is about the poorest spring crop and probably but very little spring wheat will be seeded. Under normal conditions it is about the poorest spring crop and probably but very little spring wheat will be seeded. Under normal conditions it is about the poorest spring crop and probably but very little spring wheat will be seeded. Under normal conditions it is about the poorest spring crop and probably but very little spring wheat will be seeded. Under normal conditions it is about the poorest spring crop and probably but very little spring wheat will be seeded. Under normal conditions it is about the poorest spring crop and probably but very little spring at cash crop possible of the acre when at the pounch bowt. Music was furnished by the Nightingales.
Practically all of last week the dimer at the Forest Grove Chamber of Commerce Monday. Committee in charge was Mrs. D. Mc. Intosh, Mrs. Orten Greebeler, Mrs. Tawrence Williams, Mrs. A. B. Larison, Blanche Brown, Mrs. Frank Heesacker and Mrs. Matthew Bates, and mark final spring are ready mark to considered at the role in charge was Mrs. D. Mc. Intosh, Mrs. Orten Greebeler, Mrs. Tawrence Williams, Mrs. A. B. Larison, Blanche Brown, Mrs. Frank Heesacker and Mrs. Matthew Bates, and marks free Brown, Mrs. Frank Heesacker and Mrs. Matthew Bates, and marks free flower, Mrs. Acc. Constant, were and marks free flowere. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker and daughter, Mrs. Brown

HILLSBORO ARGUS, HILLSBORO, OREGON

ously ill with pneumonia, is now at the home of her daughter, Mrs.

Lose to Tigard

Banks town basketball team was

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Start Poppy Poster Contest

test was enthusiastically received when presented by Mrs. Freda Thatcher, unit president, and Mrs.

on, Prickett, Harrison, Greenville and Mountaindale grade schools. The 4-H Sewing club enjoyed party at the home of Alvena Parr

Build Home Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly of Bald Mountain are completing their

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irvin of Oak Forestry Service Grove visited at the Ray Parmley

home Sunday. couver were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Leona Robertson and Ed Clark.

Ralph King home at Thatcher Fri-Mrs. Bella Hartwick was a Sun-

day visitor at the home of her sis-ter, Mrs. Frank Akers, at Portland. Mrs. N. J. Griffin is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Kath-erine Keenon, near North Plains.

Banks town basketball team was defeated by Tigard Wednesday night at the Henry McDonald home in

visiting at the Fred Irvin home in Oak Grove, is now much improved son of Portland were Sunday dinand Mrs. Francis Thompfrom her illness, but will remain at the Ray Parmley home here for a B. W. Armetrout.

few days. Dairy creek, which runs through Banks, is much lower than it was a few days ago. All the snow Marr, of Kansas City.

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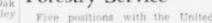


Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sandy of The Poppy Poster contest has been started in seven schools by the Banks Unit No. 90 of the Am-erican Legion Auxiliant marks and Mrs. Cliff Sandy of Banks spent Friday night and Sat-urday with their daughter, Mrs. Maurice Thompson, at Vernonia.

Bid to Institute district held at Dallas March 12

Sewing Club Has Party This contest ends April 15 when all ley Friday evening. An evening of participants will be entertained and posters displayed. Miss Ruth Bailey.



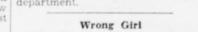


forestry service are being Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fields and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robertson and children of Vanof this week.

The positions with the forestry Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDonald at-tended the "500" card party at the erator (heavy duty) automotive erator (heavy duty) automotiv mechanic-welder; Diesel tractor op erator and operator of tractor trail builder, and power shovel operator, Diesel engine. The conservation position is labor foreman. All ap-

federal building, Seattle, Wash. Competitors will not be required

lay another game with Hillsboro t Banks tonight (Thursday). Mrs. Alice Parmley, who has been and daughter Doris of Vernonia and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompthe Indian service including Alaska junior forester and junior range ex-aminer for the department of agriculture; mechanical engineer, navy



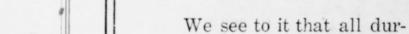
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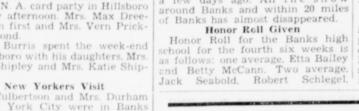
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Freeze Cuts Hope for Bumper Crops

(Centinued from page 1) peas to the acre. Where it is de-sired to take advantage of vetch that was not killed, the rate of seed- Rev. Oliver Landon Curtis, 63, ing of the peas may be decreased according to the amount of vetch died at his home in Forest Grove Monday night after an illness of

According to the amount of vetch that is left. **Yields Good** In 1933 Canadian peas and oats were seeded as late as the middle of April and hay yields of two tons and more per acre were harvested. There was a long, cool, moist spring and conditions for the growth of annual legumes were exceptional-ly good. We can hardly expect such favorable conditions again. Hagg brothers, south of Reedville, plant-ed a field of peas and oats that averaged approximately four tons of

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brothers, south of Reedville, plant-ed a field of peas and oats that averaged approximately four tons of hay to the acre, but this was on exceptionally rich ground. A. P. Ireland, north of Forest Grove, was one of many other farmers who had a fine crop of Canadian field peas and oat hay. In both these instances the crop was seeded early in April and land was seeded early in April and land plastered. In spite of the success of these seedings in April, the crop should be planted earlier.

Thin red clover stands present a problem. Usually it is desirable to Six months \$5c. Three months 50 thicken the stand with some other crop when this can be done with crop when this can be done with something that matures at about the same time as the clover. Some have already seeded vetch and oats in the clover, but this does not reach the desired stage of maturity when the clover is ready to cut.

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guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shur

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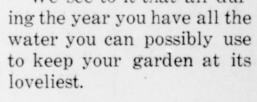
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