New Buildings at Farmington Near Finish

(By Miss Helene Schultz) FARMINGTON—Buildings on the overnment rehabilitation farms are receiving a coat of paint. They are nearing completion and will be occupied soon. Mr. and Mrs. Bute felt and son will live on one of th new farmsteads erected on the Hal-verson place and Mr. and Mrs Bucher and family will move into the other new home. Occupants for the other three farmsteads of this community are not yet known. Erma Mae and Ariel Morgan of Moro visited friends here Wednes-

day. The Morgans formerly lived here. Their father is staying in Portland for medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Boge, Helen Reed and Cecil Boge are on a hunt-ing trip to Eastern Oregon.

Club Meets October 29 Women's Community Welfare club will meet with Mrs. Edwin Burkhalter Friday, October 29. Move to California

Mrs. Bertha Werner and daugh-ter Edith left Sunday for Berkeley, Cal. They have sold their home here to Mrs. Jennie Anderson. The local Christian Ladies' Aid present handkerchief as a parting gift.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will of Westimber were week-end guests last week at the S. H. Dalby home. Mrs. Will was formerly a teacher of the Farmington school.

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Schulmerich Director
Frank Schulmerich spent the week-end and "Dad's Day" at Oregon State college with his son Alvin, a student there. In the evening the Dads were banquet guests. Schulmerich is a member of the executive board of the Dads' club of O. S. C.
Margaret, Maurine and "Billie" Putnam were guests at a birthday party Sunday given in honor of their little cousin Crystal Belle Voges of Mountaindale.

(By Miss Mary Sandy)

(Both School's football same of the season when it was defeated by the

Portland hospital, but is reported

Laurel Acres Girl Hurt in Accident

ive stitches taken in her nose and day afternoon. two stitches taken in her nose and two stitches in her knee as the result of being in a car that left the road, stopping against a stump in the neighboring field of Lew Lamalle. Her aunt, Mrs. Keith McClure, driver of the car and only other occupant suffered mipor suts.

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Alvan Prost and Will Miller over the shock before he returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dowling spent the week-end with relatives in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kennedy and only one of the car and only of the car and only one of the car and onl occupant, suffered minor cuts

nd bruises.
C. F. Robinson and family had a They are the honored guests of the c. F. Robinson and family had a dinner party and family reunion Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith McClure, Jim McClure, Bill Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benjamin and Lloyd, Kenneth Carlson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown. Mrs. C. F. Robinson received a letter the past week from her son James, who is at Wrangell, Alaska, saying that he plans to spend the winter there as he is now employed.

winter there as he is now employed Anniversary Celebrated

Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carter came to spend the week-end with their parents. their parents.

William Carter is home for a few days from Portland, where he has been for several weeks.

Miss Gertrude Whitiker of Scofield is back at work in the Williams confectionery after a month's vacation.

Thompson and daughter of St. Helens, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thompson of Portland spent the week-end at vacation.

at Yakima.

Mesdames Herb Johnson. Lew Lamalle, A. L. Rank and C. F. Robinson were guests of the Hill and Dale club October 13 at the home of Mrs. Tennis Pyle. While there negotiations were made for the Hill and Dale and Laurel Acres clubs to unite at a tea for the Firdale school teacher October 19.

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Relief Office Fills County CCC Quota

CCC quota for Washington county has been filled, it was announced by Miss Alice Maxwell, relief grandsons several days last week. director, who also said that 24 ad- Elliots Move Here ditional applicants are on the wait-

Four more places were added to the county's quota Monday, and were promptly filled. Miss Maxwell has applied for a further en-largement of the quota in order to

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left is a broken-down building, worn by the ravages of the winter storms. On the right is a home of the type being erected under the federal program—white, neat and spacious enough to handle the needs of almost any farmer. The rural rehabilitation program is providing several such "resurrections" for Washington county farmers, turning back to them the refurnished property.

Thompson and daughter of St. Hel-

the B. W. Armentrout and Cliff

for over thirty years.
Miss Lucille Burney, teacher of

and Wednesday as she was ill at her home in Troutdale.

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Mr. and Mrs. Erin Coffey and son
of Portland visited Mr. and Mrs.

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Banks High Loses to Amity in First Football Game

Voges of Mountaindale.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierson and family of Palo Alto, Cal., visited a few days this week with his sister.

Mrs. Edwin Burkhalter. The Piersons will make their home on a farm near Hazeldale.

Lose in Softball

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Six new scouts were initiated in to the Banks troop Tuesday evening by the older members of the promises to be "Nature's Perfect Food"—the egg—according to officials of the National Poultry Producers' Federation, citing the AAA poultry section in Washing-ton that eggs constitute a billion dollar crop in farm value. The 1937 crop is unusually large and running la ing plant. Workers are still busy with the onions, which are brought from Wapato Lake.

Otto Beard returned home Sun-(By Mrs. Lewis Raymond)
LAUREL ACRES—Emma Robinson spent Sunday afternoon and Monday in Jones hospital having five stitches taken in her nose and day from Parkdale, where he spent two months working in the fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburt Munford of North Bonneville visited Wilburt's mother, Mrs. Flora Munford, Friday of the processing of

quet in the Methodist church in

Mrs. John Kessler went to Port- Visit in East

been for several weeks.

W. R. Aue and party returned
Wednesday from the apple harvest

Wednesday last week until Monday.

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A crew of 12 people is busy harvesting filberts on the W. C. Tolcott the fifth and sixth grades in Banks, was not able to teach last Tuesday wednesday as she was ill at farm, north of Banks. Tolcott has a good crop of the filberts this year. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sellers and two children left Saturday for a two weeks' trip into California.

Mrs. A. E. Davis of Hillside visit
Cass Wilson from Tuesday until

F. Elliot and family moved from Shady Brook to the Ralph Kennedy house, west of Banks, Sunday. Tw boys of the family entered Banks

grade school Monday. take up the large relief needs of in the Banks grade school, last year and now teaching in the Molalla grade school, that she has been ill several weeks with erysipelas in the

Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Cass Wilson returned home with them after spending a week visiting in

school as she was ill.
Paul Reppeto of Ryder wood.

deer hunting.

Jess Heard of Vernonia, formerly Picket Carnation Mill of Banks, left Saturday evening for a visit with his parents in Haines, and to accompany a party of men

Egg Production for 1937 High

ing the road to join some playmates when the unnoticed car struck him. ilies on five million farms having laying flocks. He was rushed to the doctor where he received treatment and was or-

passes in farm value even the 15 million bale cotton crop and the WHO KNEW NO SIN WAS BORN

which attract so much attention.
"The problem for egg producers,"
continued Prof. Rice, "is how to
pass our product into consumption.
The department of agriculture estimates that the American public n Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Kennedy and daughter Connie Lou of Banks and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cornett of Buxton drove to Albany Saturday and visited relatives. has been eating eggs at the rate of 21 dozen per person per annum. That is less than one egg a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eckert of Banks | "We maintain that a good healthy left early Friday morning for an diet calls for two eggs per day on extended visit with friends and relatives in Browns Valley, Minn., and the southeastern parts of South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Eckert came to

Oregon with Mrs. Eckert's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrill, about "Throughout the

saying that he plans to spend the winter there as he is now employed by a transfer company.

Margery Robinson is at home at present as her job at the Joe Patterson home terminated.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrill, about three years ago. They report they like this part of the country very much and hope to be back again in operation of retail merchants in-cluding the food chains which are promoting sales of our eggs in their 37,000 stores, thus giving a direct producer-consumer line of distribution. As was recently stated by the

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Egg producers in Oregon have organized their stabilization committee with Morris Christensen of Mc-Coy as chairman and members from principal centers. Frank Erickson of Rt. 5, Hillsboro, committeeman from this section said:

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Picket Takes Post Against Market

hour! Then you cry out and learn his power as you never could have known it.—"Helpless I cried to the Lord and he heard me. Light out union's case by Tom Lenhart of Portland, president of the local of Retail Grocery Clerks' union:

"Mr. Kimmerle made an agreement with the union to install 'closed shop.' However, pressure was brought to bear on employes of his store and they have not as yet become members. He has not lived up to the other terms of the agreement in regard to wages, hours and working conditions.

"He accepted a union card and working the local of darkness he gave."

Now listen to the much persecuted prophet Jeremiah who speaks out of the Old Testament. You see him let down into the dungeon to sing into the mire; left to die of hunger. The suffering prophet they call him. And through this man God says—"Call upon me and I will answer thee and show thee great and mighty things that thou knowst not."—Jer. 33:3.—George

Portland.

Miss Hazel Wolford was unable to return Monday to her duties as teacher of the Green Mountain school as she was ill.

"He accepted a union card and displayed it in his store for two months, despite the understanding that within two weeks of the time that within two weeks of the time."

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Wash., was a week-end visitor of his mother, Mrs. Katharyn Rep
refo in Penks.

Picketing troubles also developployes walked out after two C. I O. workers were transferred from one job to the other. Seventy A. F. of L. workers remained on the job, as a picket was placed about

Norman Lien Injured

Norman Lien received cuts and bruises when he was struck by an automobile driven by Pete Jacobs Sunday evening. Norman was crossing the road to join some playmates into a surpl; us.

into a surpl; us.

"If we can successfully market this year's output," said Prof. James E. Rice, dean of the poultry industry, "it will be a real service to the consuming public and for the families on five million farms having pointed to Christ who would be consumed to the surplement of the s "A billion dollar egg crop sur- where evil had laid its blight an

government poultry experts, eggs when compared with other food, represent a good buy for the consumer."

INTO THIS WORLD TO BE-COME SIN FOR US.

Next a Gospelette to outline God's intent toward all who lay hold on Toll of Week-end

(Continued from page 1)
Bradolph, driver of the car, was
also slightly injured.
Anna Robinson was also in the

also slightly injured.

Anna Robinson was also in the hospital with cuts and bruises when her car hit a telephone pole at Laurel. Minor injuries were suffered by Mrs. Frank Lillegard, when her husband's car collided with an automobile driven by A. W. Walker, at First and Walnut streets.

About 20 men have been working on the project, with WPA furnishing some assistance. Started early in the summer, asphalt paving now extends to Ninth avenue.

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