Maurice Cococke of Grants Pass Hubbard spent Thanksgiving at who is attending the University the home of Dr. F. G. Hewen. of Oregon, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dickinson Dancing club gave the first dance during the week-end.

W. A. Williams and Frank Dickson have purchased a meat mar- church will hold a bazaar at Sloket at Cottage Grove. Their families will follow soon.

The women of the Methodist church will hold their annual Ulla Dickinson, Lucile Craven and

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 30. | bazaar and cooked food sale in noon and a program will be given

operation in a Salem hospital is in the church in the evening. reported improving. Thomas McKinzey of Wallowa the week-end in Astoria at the home of Mr. Mattison's brother, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mack of Will Mattison. Mrs. W. J. Clark and sons,

The Independence Community by Mr. and Mrs. H. Eakin of Datllas, motored to Portland Thursof the season Thursday evening. day morning to spend the week-The women of the Christian end at the home of Jack Eakin. per Brothers & Cockles' store on

Wednesday, Dec. 14. Opal Hewett, Gerald Hewett,

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That wouldn't be possible.

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orings. Quite certain to be

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Salem Woolen

Mills Store

in honor of Mr. Conkey. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly of Corvallis and Mr. and Mrs. Moore of Monmouth.

Tuesday.

with tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. James and Mrs. teachers solicit money and mem-Darrell Davis were Salem visitors berships for the Red Cross.

Mrs. W. H. Small has been

Robert Craven who have been

spending their vacation at home

Mrs. Clyde Ecker was hostess

Irvine Baun, who underwent an

Horace and Robert, accompanied

Thursday Mrs. George Conkey

o a pretty party in honor of Miss

Madeline Kreamer, bride-elect,

returned to O.A.C. Sunday.

last Saturday afternoon.

West Salem Epworthians this year and have the receipt Will Give Entertainment teacher and am not even remotely

named on this list, but I cannot WEST SALEM, Ore., Nov. 30-The West Salem Epworth league express too strongly my indignais going to give an entertainment tion at the high-handed manner in at the church on December 2 at which this article undertakes to 7:30 p. m. A charge of 25 cents damage the standing of these for adults and 5 cents for chil- teachers, who, I hold, were endren will be made to start the tirely within their rights if they fund for a new piano.

West Salem is the most favored matter to headquarters, even spot in Willamette valley. Dur- "without a word of explanation." ing the high water and storm most of the homes here were a teacher should be required to high and dry.

Prohibitionists Will

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 .- The prohibition party will continue to outside of the district is aut to work as a political party along the be detrimental. same lines as in the past, its national committee decided today.

ing its major issues or for closing is physically unable to undertake Atlantic coasts. The committee voted for depor- these teachers should be held up tation of aliens convicted of viola- to ridicule and reproach just be- Francisco, and representatives of Given, George, rock

tion of the prohibition laws and cause they declined to take part Schwab gave strength to the ru- Peterson, Peter, hauling disfranchisement of citizens for in a Red Cross drive savors of mor. the same offense.

portation of liquors to be used in pathy with the organization. the Ucnited States in violation of the prohibition laws and to soliit their cooperation in detecting and tary organization, was a part of nothing to it anyway. punishing such violators.

ments, either as a warrior or our highest honor, and therefore in recognition of Mr. Lyford's plendid work in bringing the Boy Scout organization to the Indians. we, Indian Scouts of the Chemawa Indian school, conoier upon him the Eagle Feather." Mr. and Mrs. H. Mattison spent Writer Takes Exception to Methods Employed By

Red Cross Office

I am in favor of the Red Cross.

I have paid my fee of \$1 for

in my possession. I am not a

acquainted with any teacher

wished to return this unsolicited

Aside from this, the average

the canvass of her district. That

blackmail and extortion methods.

persons who gave nothing to the

Red Cross, but who are giring

\$5 a month to tide a heighbor

over a lingering illness, and take

but when it comes to giving to

charities of any kind, the indi-

ted to decide what, when and

how he will give, and he should

be protected in his right to de-

strong disapproval.

EAGLE FEATHER

Man Who Helped Organ-

ize Boy Scouts

The Chemawa organization of

leave Salem within a few days

when his next field is designated.

tion represents the first All-In-

dian Boy Scout troops in exis-

tence. Mr. Llford was active in

the formation of the Chemawa

o be known as Band Troop, No.

19, was organized, this being the

fifth troop put into the work by

George W. Bent, a member of

Cheyenne chief of lineal descent.

addressed the troops in conferring

upon Mr. Liford the Indian Scout

Mr. Bent Said in Part

getting the traditions and the le-

gends of your forefathers. We do not want you to forget that you

duced by the Caucasian race.

military leaders and statesmen firm.

token, the Eagle Feather.

the Chemawa schools.

themselves.

small children.

rural teacher who has to man-

Reported Shortage Causes Wheat to ake Upward Turn

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 - Record breaking low estimates of th Editor Statesman: In your issue of November 29, an article winter wheat had much to appears under the caption "Some with a sharp upturn today Districts Fall Red Cross," Sub- wheat values. The close was firm entertained at a birthday dinner head: "Teachers named who re- 2 to 25c net bisher, with 1)turn supplies without word of ex- | cember \$1.13% to \$1.13%, and May \$1.17% to \$1.17%. Corn The writer then proceeds to _ained % to 1 2c; cats finished give the names of teachers, the tac off to a like advance, and numbers of districts and even sal- provisions varied from 10 cent quite ill for the past two weeks aries received of those who failed to a rise of 30 cents. to respond to the request that said

Scwab Said to Have Bought Drydock and Construction Company Plant

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 30,-Purchase of the Tacoma Drydock & Construction company, the Tacoma Steel Shipbuilding yards of do this soliciting for the Red Cross than that any other person the Todd Shipbuilding company of in this or any other community New York by Charles M. Schwab, was neither contirmed nor denied should be ordered to do so. In Keep Party Identity fact, the effect of a teacher tak- by W. H. Todd on his arrival ing part in a campaign of any here from the cast today. kind to raise money for anything

Mr. Todd stated he came to inspect the yard and the construction of the scout cruisers now being built for the United States navy and that no changes Sentiment was against chang- age all the grades in a school were contemplated in the Todd ing the party's name and enlarg- is greatly crowded for time, and yards either on the Pacific or

> The presence here of J. J. Ty nan of J. O. B. Gunn, both of San

"I will neither deny or affirm Peterson, Walter, rock ... It called on the government to which have a tendency to react it." said Mr. Todd. "I think a Witzel, K. H., hauling ask foreign nations to prevent ex- unpleasantly and to lessen sym- statement at this time would be misleading. It would start neo-During the war the Red Cross, ple to thinking, perhaps the Rauscher, Will, team wk. being recognized as a semi-mili- wrong way. Besides there is Zuber, John, spreading

> "Just because Jimmy Tynan the war machine, and its support was obligatory; like the draft, or and I used to drive rivets togeththe liberty loans-it was a war er and get together occasionally instrument, and insistence upon to chat a little, the rumor probits support was not out of place. ably started."

Mr. Todd spent the greater part The war is over, and it is for each individual to decide whether of the day going through the Tahe wishes to give a certain amount | coma plant, arriving from an in- Ames, S., hdls., auger, etc. of his time and money to the Rel spection of the Seattle yard and Barr, G. I., welding auger left tonight for Portland, Or., Brown, B. S., hauling rock Cross, or to some other, maybe, more urgent personal benevol- and San Francisco.

I happen to know of certain Meeting of Stage Folk Postponed in New York

care of the needs of his wife and ing oc actors, managers and other stage folk called for today We expect to pay a certain to diagnose ailments of their inamount in taxes to cover the ex- dustry was postponed. Such short penses of the ordinary exigencies notice was given that many reof our county and state. We do quested the delay to make posnot question the wisdom and even sible their participation, it was the necessity of such demands, explained by William A. Brady.

vidual himself should be permit- lowa Priest is Tried

LEMARS, Ia., Nov. 30. Taking The Red Cross is needed. Pub- of testimony started today in the licity for it is necessary, and the trial of the case of the State of workers who gave unselfishly of lowa against Reverend Father their time and efforts in its be- Wrenn of the Catholic church at half should have the gratitude of Akron. Ia., who is charged with and support of the people of the assault with intent to commit rape community, but such methods as on Ethel Bray, 15 years old, a stuthese under discussion should, dent in the parochial school in and I believe will, meet with Father Wrenn's parrish at Akron.

De Valera Persists in Demanding Recognition

INNES, Ireland, Nov. 30 .- (By The Associated Press) - Eamonn De Valera today in an address Brunner, Alvis, hauling here declared if peace in Ireland was not brought about it would brunner, John, do Davenport, William, sho-Signal Honor Conferred On will on the part of Ireland to make make it, but because those Hanna, Joh, hauling graopposed to us in Ireland do not

want to make peace with us." WILLS FOULS THOMAS

DENVER. Nov. 30. - Jack Kaser, J. R., do Thompson and Harry Wills, neuro Kaufman, Ben, shoveling the Boy Scouts of America, held its first special presentation exer- heavyweights, foulgt five rounds of a scheduled 12-round bout here Klopgenstein, Aden, shocises at the Chemawa Indian traintonight when the referee stopped ing school last night when a farewell conclave was held in honor the fight without rendering a de- Klopfenstein. Reuben, of Scout Organizer Frederick A. cision. Thompson claimed a foul and fell to the floor unable to con- Knight. Fred, hauling Lyford, who has completed hid work in this district and who will linue.

ROBBERS GET \$500

The Chemawa Scout organiza. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20. Loot obtained by cracksmen who Muleir, Albert, scraping, blew the safe of the Snoqualmic state bank at Snoqualmie, Wash... 40 miles from here early toady Scouts and his idea received the was placed by bank officials at hearty cooperation of Chemawa \$500 tonight. The missing money officials aand of the students was all in silver. The robbers entered the bank through a rear During the evening a new troop

WAREHOUSE BURNS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 .- Fire tonight practically destroyed the the Chemawa staff and himself a warehouse of the Broadway department store here tonight at Second and Central streets, wiping out stock which officials of the store said was valued in excess Wenger, Robert, filling "You boys are in danger of for- of \$200,000.

who were the equals of those pro-You'd think she would be, but Barr, Theo. M., grease "When our people wished to a light-headed girl hardly ever is cups, bushings, etc. .. recognize any individual's achieve- clear-headed,

ments, either as a warrior or statesman they conferred toon him the Eagle Feather which was our highest honor, and therefore

Following is the official publication of the record of claims before the Marion Mielke, J. F., bushings, county commissioners court for the Nov. term. 1921 with the amount allowed, bills continued, etc., ac- Brown, G. L., checking & cording to the records in Little, W. C., running the office of the county

(Continued from Wednesday) Ludany, Nick, shoveling gravel Oster, Joe, do Seifer, Steve, hauling gravel. wood, etc. Zollner, Joe, running steam roller Griesenauer, John, foreman 10.50 Market Road No. 19 Edwards, Geo., back fill-

ing Market Road No. 20 Stroud, E. B., engineer on steam roller Bates, Floyd, team work. Trick, T. D., patrolman . . Market Road No. 22 Coast Culvert & Flume Co.

Market Road No. 23 Parks, L. L., hauling gravel Rieck, Paul, shoveling gravel Kimsey, J. E., foreman,

Market Road No. 25 Christofferson, Geo., shoveling gravel Market Road No. 26 Johnson, F. O., grading, Market Road No. 27

count change made in rock

Herren, T. E., damages ac-

Market Road No. 29 Market Road No. 30

Minden, Theodore, team Market Road No. 31 Kirsch, A. P. grade work 78.67 Loose, W. H., garde work,

Market Road No. 33 Fennimore, Ed, shoveling Logne, C., shoveling rock Traviss, N. B., tin trough

Warnock, R. K., hauilng Wray & Son, C. M., rod.. arket Road No. 34 Kaufman, Geo., shoveling gravel, etc. Kaufman, J. S., foreman. 136.00 Miscellaneous Market Roads Drager, D. G. cash adv. for

frt, on grader parts, etc. Cook, J. L., foreman 219.00 Fehrenbacher, J. B., hauling road pipe Henry, Ben ,ditching, putting in tile, etc. On Statutory Charge Mullen, Joe, grading 75.00 Oregon Gravel Co., gravel and crushed rock 795.75 Patton Bros., file and level books Salem Hardware Co., crayons, nails and caps.... Saelm Sand & Gravel Co., gravel Salem Sewer Pipe Co., Co., telegraph services. Willamette Equipment Co., road patrol grader 200.00 Ames, S., bolts, shovels, Barr, G. I., repair parts, etc. Bock Bros., powder, fuse, and caps

gravel veling gravel, etc..... Hari, Sam, building culverts, etc. Jacob, John Sr., hauling gravel veling gravel, etc. spreading gravel, etcc .. gravel Kuenzi, George, shoveling gravel, etc. Longsdorf, Hen O., hauling garvel, etc. gravel John, hauling 69.90

Muller, Nadon, Leo., scraping ... Harold, hauting Roop. Sebo, Clarence, hauling gravel, etc. Sim. Tom R., filling seragravel, etc. Terry, Joe, hauling gravel Davis. J. H., surveying

scrapers are the original Americans and NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Evap- surveying roads 165.40 that our people have produced orated apples, steady; prunes, Richardson, H., surveying roads 88.00 Stayton Crusher

Brown, G. L., wood ... 83.88 1

Case Threshing Machine Co., the J. I., fly wheel, pulleys, links, etc. . . . 161.34 lyde Equipment Co., pin and bushings sledge, hdls., etc. Pearce & Son, Lot L., pulley, bearings, etc. Inited States Steel Products Co., rope legater, David Jr., wood loading rock, etc. hoist, etc. outhy, C. A., firing engine 100.98 Robertson, Byron, firing donkey Stayton, Clifford, crusher Van Handel, Joe, feeding crusher

Jt. Polk County Acct. Hibbs & Co., J. D., engine crank, etc. McCon, John, services on Buena-Vista ferry Road Roller Account Griesenauer, B., wood . . . Lilly Hardware Co., canvas belting, etc. Smith, Alva, wood Weissenfels Bros., rack

put in waterwagon . . . Miscellaneous Accounts Ashby, Claude C., foreman toolhouse Associated Oil Co., gasoline and distillate 423.31 Cladek, Chas., rep. parts for cats., crusher, etc.. Barton, R. D., electrical supplies Brey, George E., for lots 5 and 6 for toolhouse .. 500.00 Brown, G. L., gravel andovertime for truck driv-

ers ... 173,65 Culver, W. J., Co. roadmaster's salary and expenses Culver, W. J., cash adv. for frt. chge. on grader repairs, étc. Drager, D. G., cash adv. for frt. on gravel 745.55 Electrice Machine and Engineering Co., watt

lamp for tool house . . . Gouelt, W. H., Co. commissioner, sal, and exgraham, Mrs. Minnie, damages to land Cont'd Harned, Fay E., spec. motorcycle officer during state fair Harned, Fay E., do Hochstetler, I. M., truck

Kobow, Louis, hauling Lambert, L. S., deputy rd. master's salary and expenses 252.88 Lilly Hardware Co., bolts, oxygen Mercer, Ralph, chainman on survey 24,75 Oregon Gravel Co., gravel and crushed rock 693:30 The Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., telephone services rd. master's and surveyor's Tel. ser. tool house . . . Palmer, E. A., hauling Polile & Son, H., saw . . . 55.00 Portland Railway Light & Power Co., renewing lamps on river bridge, 133.65 4.90 The Presto Lite Co., Inc., acetylene

repairs, etc. 18.30

13.44

trucks and crusher 341.00

ohnson, F.O., deputy rd.

master's salary and ex-

Jorgensen, Ira, repairs for

Kirk, R. E., checking gra-

85.00 Purvine & Nathman, black 8.00 Rigdon, C. W., hauling gravel 218.92 4.45 Rosebraugh Co., W. W., grader and cat, repairs 58.17 Salem Sand & Gravel Co., Power Co., water service tool house

Scott, Harry W., oil, bat-tery, etc. Silver Falls 'Timber Co., lumber Smith, B. R., traffic officer salary 124.69 Smith & Watkins, gasoline .81 Spaniol, Jacob, gasoline ... Spaulding Logging Co., Chas. K., lumber 67.80 Standard Oil Co., oil, dis-State Industrial Accident Commission, contri. acccount accident insurance for motorcycle officer St. Paul Sand & Gravel Co., hauling gravel ... 775.13 Tweedie, L. R. & Case, L. M., hauling garvel ... 3145.29 Watters, A. S., hauling tile West Side Gravel Co., gravel 1117.35 Yamhill Elec. Co., bridge

light 4.12 Chapman, James, engineer R. R., etc 120.50 Domogalia, F. A., gen. rep. wk. bridges, tool house,

etc. 117.00 (To be Continued.)

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