First Annual Event at the Historic School in Polk County

Brush college had its first annual home coming last Saturday in the wonderful grove east of the school house

at all. It is a public school; a Polk county pioneer public school, situated west of the Wallace place about three miles from West Salem. (Take the road to the left just before reaching the Wallace farm.)

But this school has long been known as "Brush college," and The school is a sort of community house. The picnic grounds in the beautiful grove there is visited by hundreds of people each year.

Large Attendance

The home coming idea originatciation, of which Al. H. Steiner is home coming exercises, which were held recently.

The dinner in the grove, served erb. It was provided by the people of the neighborhood, who did pils of Brush college were there frem long distances. Several-runand the exercises.

Mrs. U. J. Lehman was the his-torian and she had to gather all her information from old timers SECURE TERM OF SEC. and new comers.

The Program

flowing was the program (though it was departed from somewhat by calling on some unexpected though very welcome visaSW -servedtphidac

Piano selection, Margaret L Steiner. Poem, "My Last Load of Hay,

Mr. Leabo. Vocal selection, Mrs. W.

Reminiscenses, Dorr Gibson. Caroline and Misses

Remarks, Cora Walling Reminiscences, Case Gibson Remarks, John Harriot.

Regitation Lois Gorsline. Composition Virginia Page.



History of Brush College

School district No. 31 was or ganized 1860, clerk, Adam Hamilton; directors, Jessie Haritt, Dan-iel Emmett and Robert Hamilton. School site from the C. O. Hos-Lonzo Skinner, 1876; Jennie Bro-

ford donation land claim. No data available but according to memory of old residents the land was donated by David Prettyman. The first school house was

erected in the spring of 1860. The lumber was hauled from Eola and building constructed by 1893; Kate Farrington, 1893-4-Adam Hamilton and Jessie Har- 5; Frank Emmett, 1895-6; W. ritt. Size of building 25 x 30 feet. Morris, 1895-6; Lenore one room. The first teacher was Mr. Williams. Among those attending the first school were Messrs, Breeze and Cass Gibson, John Harritt, Alice Harritt (Emmett) and James Emmett.

The school was named Brush College by Breeze Gibson. Jane Harvy taught in 1861;

records from 1861 to 1866, when J. A. Selwood, now of Salem. D. A. Hoag, 1921-22-23. In 1916. taught and among the students was Chas. McIntire who is now the district has made it famous. a building contractor of Salem.

The ICGT was organized in the school house in 1866.

Clerk's record for wood purchased for the year 1889 \$1.25 per cord. A cloak room was built on the front of school house in 1898 by Mr. Proctor, ed with the parent teachers' asso- wages paid \$1.50 per day. In 1899 the directors purchased from president. He presided at the Fred Loose one acre of ground adjoining north of school, for which they paid \$100. The south room of present building was constructed in 1909.

Brush College Literary society organized in 1908. President themselves great credit. Old pu- Burt (H. R.) Winslow; vice president, Minnie Norwood; secretary, Russell Becket; assistant secre dred people enjoyed the dinner tary, Karl Harritt; treasurer, Edwin Cutler; sargeant-at-arms, Carl Becket; critic, Mrs. B. W. Har-

Brush College Sanday school was organized April 24 1910. Officers: Superintendent A. R. Ewing; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Earl Becket; treasurer, Mrs. R. M. Harris; organist, Earl Becket; Bible teacher, Mrs. Addie Winslow; young people, P. R. Winslow; primary teacher, Mrs. Earl Becket. Eighty-five persons present first meeting. Brush College Helpers was organized 1910.

In 1911 the furnace was in stalled by Mr. Wood, and first half of basement cemented. In 1912 the room on north was built by J. S. Ashbaugh, contract price

In 1914 folding doors installed between rooms under the supervision of C. A. Park.

The name of the school and number of district was, put on

The PTA was organized March 14, 1914. Oficers: President, Mrs. A. R. Ewing; vice pdesident, Mrs. Ed Loose; secretary, Miss Helen Cook; treasurer, Mrs. N. L. Miner. In 1916 the last half of basement was excavated by the men of the district, also they built re-

taining walls and cement floor, cupboard and tables, and the movable platform. All this was financed by the PTA under whose auspices the

work was done. The committee in charge of the work was O. A. Baker, A. C. Ewing and U. J Lehman. There were 10 to 17 men every day for one week till work was completed. June, 1919, water system in

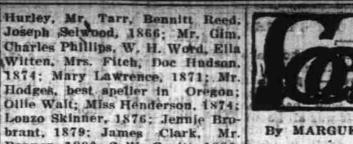
May, 1923, electric lights were installed.

round trip fares

and to Los Angeles and re-including meals and berth, age every Wednesday One-way fares, \$41 and up

One-way fares, \$45.50 and u

Teachers of Brush College Mr. Williams, 1860; Mr. Colwell, Luticia Kuykendyl, Mary



By MARGUERITE GLEESON brant, 1879; James Clark, Mr Bennon, 1880; Sallie Cavitt, 1880-A T a pretty home wedding Sun-day, Miss Ava Helen Miller 1881; Mary Devol, 1881; Allice McClinch, George Lewis, Millie ler became the bride of Linus Tompson, Eva Lee, 1886; eGorge Carl Pauling of Pasadena, Cal. Watt, 1887; elssie Cutler, 1889; The pretty wedding was held at Ella Sykes, 1892: Lena Prescott, the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. Walter Spaulding, with whom she made her home while attending Salem high school. wood, 1895; Mrs. Jessie Cutler-The Spaulding home was con-Taggert, 1896; Miss Bentley. verted into a bower of blossoms. Clara Moors, Elva Austin, Mr. Pink and white roses were used Gardner, Thressie Moffitt, Wasie

and the bridal couple stood be-Smith, Joe Bell, 1911; Miss Helen fore an improvised altar of green-Cook, 1912-12-14-15-16-17-18-19; Alemeda Fuller, 1912-13-14; Margret Garrison, 1914; Bell Barker. cille Pauling sang "At Dawning" and Miss Hazel Brown sang "Oh 1915-16; Lucille Tucker, 1917; Miss York, 1920; Mr. and Mrs. Promise Me," just before the Promise Me," just before the "But only God can marriage, Franklin B. Launer tree," I quoted softly. Adelia Olson, Mysie Robertson played the wedding march tram and Miss Wall. ohrengrin, Miss Lulu G. Mil-Director of Brush College

accompaniments.

Pauling.

ring.

Mrs. Walter Spaulding, in

attended the bride. Lloyd Jef-

fress of Berkeley attended Mr

Betty Leone Brown and Ila

Mills were flower girls and wore

dainty frocks of organdy. Gloria

The bride wore a charming

frock cut on simple lines and wore

the wedding vell worn also by

her three sisters. Orange blos-

Mr. Pauling, held the vell. She

carried a bouquet of roses and

ing home following the services.

The bridal party were seated at

the bride's table, which was over-

bung with a pretty arrangement of

Assisting in serving were Miss

Mary Miller of Corvallis, Miss

Pauling and Miss Lulu G. Miler,

Mrs. Pauling is the daughter of

Mrs. Nora Gard Miller of Corval-

lis and attended Salem high, from

which she was graduated in 1921

She later attended Oregon Agri

cultural college and took a promi-nent part in dramatics. She is an

accomplished planist and was

chosen faculty representative of

go there to live next winter.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs.

Isabelle Pauling and daughters,

Lucille and Pauline, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Brayman, all of Portland; Judge and Mrs. J. U. Campbell and

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Berkman of

Oregon City; Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Rowland, Mrs. Sarah Prentice.

Mrs. Nora Gard Miller, Miss Flor-

ence Kerr, all of Corvallis; Floyd

Jeffress of Berkeley, Cal.; Mr. and

Mrs. Waldo Brown and children,

Betty Leone, Boyd and Wallace, of

Hubbard: Mr. and Mrs. Forest Gist

and daughters, Glenna and Gloria

Rev. and Mrs. Ward Willis Long.

Miss Hazel Brown, Miss Rose

Heine, Miss Lulu Miller, Lillian

Miller, Miss Gladys Miller, Beryl

and Sylvia Marsters and Franklin

Mrs. H. S. Logan of Tualatin,

Miller, Clay C. Miller, Miss Mary

Lucille Pauling, Miss Pauline D.

all of Portland.

gram that year,

soms brought from California by

Gist of Tillamook carried the

Robert Hamilton, Jessie Harritt, Dantel Emmett, John Harritt, Henry Cladk, W. A. Wann, B. W. Harritt, W. H. Fulkerson, C. W. Beckett, Fred Loose, Mrs. Juliet Southwick, Henry Smith, J. Emmett, John Morris, J. S. Frost, J. R. Chapman, A. D. Olson A. C. Leabo, George W. Teller, R. A. Harris, J. F. Woelk,

Clerks of Brush College Adam Hamilton, Jessie Harritt John Harritt, J. H. Emniett, C. W. Beckett, Andrew Vercler, Ed Loose, A. R. Ewing.

RECOVERED FROM STOMACH TROUBLE

stomach trouble three years and finally was in bed eight weeks with terrible cramps," writes A. L. Lyons, Dayton, Ohio, lilles of the valley. "The doctor did not help, and I A wedding dinner was served could hold nothing on my stom- in the dining room of the Spauldach. Tried Foley's Cathartic Tablets and now am a well man. Can eat anything." Sour stomach, headache, bad breath, billiousness and other digestive disorders quickly overcome with Foley Cathartic Tablets. Do not gripe, pain or nauseate.—Sold every-

List of Hearing Dates Is Revised By Committee

A revised list of hearing dates has been made by the public service commission for June, July and August as follows:

June 20, Independence, aViley & Suetz log dates.
June 21; Portland, arguments on a motion for rehearing of the

oregon City depot case June 22. Hiffsboro, pehearing; crossing south of Garden Home; crossing west of Garden Home; overhead crossing over P. & A. tracks: crossing half mile west of Garden Home,

June 23. Hillshoro, undergrade rossing on P. R. & N. in Washington county.

June 25, Donald, water service; crossing near Fellers station. June 26, Salem, farmer line telephone switching in the Liberty

June 27, Portland, Pacific Telephone & Telepragh company-Scholls Telephone company ex-

change areas. June 26. Vernonia, crossing Koster Products company. June 29, Astoria, grade cross-

ing of Tidewater Timber company. July 2, St. Joe, stop crossing; under crossing.

July 5, Creswell, watchman at Creswell crossing; Creswell cross-July 6, Divide, rehearing rela-

tive to overhead crossing. August 2. Portland, Central Or egon railroad development. August 14, Portland, farm pro-

August 16, Portland, canned, fresh and dried fruit rates.

Bonds are Certified For Crook County Project

The state irrigation and drainage securities commission at a meeting yesterday certified the remaining \$94,000 bonds for the Crook county municipal improvement district. Previously \$95,000 had been certified. The project s now completed under a contract with the North Canal company, only the testing and final acceptance of the canal remain-

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Exchange,



REVELATIONS OF A WIFE CHAPTER 331

WHY MADGE TOLD LILLIAN SHE SHOULD BE A READ ESTATE A ENT.

My spirits rose in spite of my self as our little procession reached the immense old elm | which guarded the entrance to the dilapidated house next to the Ticer home. It had not yet come into leaf, but there was the hint of coming green in its branches, and ery and blue flowers. Rev. Ward it was so stately, so inspiring a Willis Long officiated. Miss Lu- thing, that one could not help a thrill of satisfaction at the prospect of owning it.

I thought you'd feel that way when you got close up to this," ler sang "Because" just after the Lillian said. "What a pity this is ceremony. Mr. Launer played the But I believe a good tree surgeon could do wonders with this if any possible people owned this place.' gown of pink crepe, as matron of "Look, mother, Auntie Madge!" honor, and Miss Lillian Miller, in Marion called. "See what I've ta frock of apple green organdy, found. A fairy ring!"

She had run to the side of the yard near the road, about one hundred feet from the tree, and was standing, a picture of childish delight, in the middle of a ring of glossy green stalks from which peeped the gold of daffodil blossoms. The plants entirely encircled what evidently once ned been a cherished flower bed; but which was now only weeds the season's cropalreadylargeandflourish crop already large and flourishing. Only the hardy daffodils in a grassy border had survived the neglect of years.

One Beautiful.

"They say Grandma Dacey put those out years ago," Mrs. Ticer said. "This used to be the Dacey farm, and folks say in these days there wasn't a prettier place anywhere around. But after Grandpa and Grandma Dacey died the place was sold, and since then it's gone from bad to worse. Poor old Grandma Dacey! I've often thought she'd turn in her grave if she knew how neglected her house and vard was. She loved the place so, and she used to take such pride in her neat house and her flowers."

I'felt a little lump in my throat, for there is something especially bedor room, and a GUARANTEED cure the class of 1921 from Salem high pathetic to me in the thought of school for the commencement proplants and trees one has cherished living on neglected after the one OAC and is a member of Delta Upgone on; Surely if anything besides human ties could call a spirsilon. He has been in Pasadena during the last year, and they will it back to earth it would be the flowers such as one had loved. Look at the lilacs, Madge,"!

Let's walk around that way first, I'd like to see the orchard."

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I looked at her with smiling, rooted up the ground. Oh, them "Trading on my weaknesses,

aren't you?" I asked, saucily.

love for anything growing and glimpse of the interior of the house with a preliminary inspecbe seen out-of-doors I was well "I suppose it would be easy to to look at it not as it is, aware, but I was also well con- have some one spade and level it used to be, and may h tent that she should have her those places and plant grass And when you come out I'll lead way. The undeniable charm of seed," I replied absently, for al- you to a hill on your own prop the old place, like that of an old most without my own volition I erty and show you a view that gentlewoman compelled by cir- was already deep in a dream of Mrs. Ticer says lant to be equalcumstances to wear shabby cloth- what the place would look like led anywhere around here. ing, but still retaining traces of it restored to its original state her former station in life, was be- by being tenderly cared for. I ginning to get hold of me, and I willingly followed Lillian around the house past the really magni-ficent illac bedge to a point where one could turn one's back upon the unsightly sheds, the dinginess of the house, and look at a picture that drew an exclamation of surprised delight from me.

Wonderful Orchard.

Directly in front of us lay an old-fashioned orchard, of the kind which I had thought was found in fiction. Here were great gnarled trees, at least fifty of them, with sturdy branches, some pointing straight upward, others stretching horizontally as if to invite children to fasten swings to them, still others curving fantastically. They were evidently just ready to burst with bloom, for there was a rose that covering them, which upon closer inspection proved to be the exquisitely tinted edges of the unfolding buds.

The ground underneath the trees was badly cut up and tramp



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Mrs. Ticer explained, "and they steadily, and laughed foreigners is something awful "You've mistaken your calling," when they rent a place! They rob I said. "You should be a real esthe land, putting so much com- tate agent." That she knew my inordinate mercial fertilizer on it for their potatoes, and they let their aniwas trying to soften my first mals and chickens run all over, "But I think you've seen or But when they get money enough to buy places of their own-do out discomfiture whate tion of the attitude of things to they splurge then? Well, I guess!" may find inside the he

cantly.

my old age," she retorted lightly.

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ing undone. The project com-prises 2438.7 irrigable acres and a total acreage of 3584.6.

The commission expected to act yesterday on an application for certification by the Powell Butte district, comprising 13,000 acres, and which also has a contract with the North Canal company. Action was deferred until 2 o cock today because of absence of the appraiser's report.

former state president and organizer of the PEO Sisterhood, was a Sunday visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Logan.

Launer, all of Salem!

Mrs. W. W. Emmons will return today from a several weeks' visit with her daughter, Marion, who is a violin student in Chicago.

The Naiomi circle of the First Methodist church general aid was to have met for a pienic Wednesday with Mrs. E. B. Millard. It has been indefinitely postponed because of chantauqua this week.

secretary of the Salem YWCA, left

early yesterday morning for Gearhart, accompanied by a group of Salem girls and a few advisors. Miss Wyman will go later to the Seabeck community conference, which will be attended by two Salem girls from the Tri L club. They are Jessie Hill and Lois Tyler. Before returning to Salem Miss Wyman will also attend a conference of general secretaries. These going to Gearhart yesterday were Miss Jeanette Kietzing, advisor of the local high school club; Miss Jeannelle Vandevort, song leader and councellor; Pris-Fry, Elizabeth Fairchild, cilla Ruth Payton, Helen Campbell,