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FALLS GITY NEWS OF THE WEEK AS GATHERED BY A VERY LIVE REPORTER

The Annual Election of the Falls City Commercial Club-Banquet Planned for the 20th—Celebration of 76th Birthday of Forence A. Wolfe. Who Keeps Falls City on the Map-Local and Personal News

At the regular meeting of the lopened her gifts and cards, so Falls City Commercial club held that her friends might share her White, treasurer, and Roy McDon- ing cards. ald as representative on the board of directors of the Polk County City who have had the pleasure of cently had some new poles set and Federated Clubs. The following representatives on standing com- and delicious fruits grown by Mrs. town. mittees of the Federation were Wolfe, and of which she shares also elected: agriculture, H. M. so freely, this occasion was a me-Schubrt; commerce, R. L. Gris- morable one. How many of uswold; animal husbandry, Ira upon our 76th birthdays will be Mehrling; roads, A. A. Muck; planning to grow and name new public welfare, Dr. C. P. Horne. varieties of flowers and bulbs, and

It was decided to hold the an- to experiment with things which nual banquet for members on even Burbank might be proud to Wednesday, Jan. 20, at the Falls own? Of seedling dahlias Mrs. City hotel, and the President ap- | Wolfe must have a score which pointed Mrs. Robert Griswold, she has grown long enough to be Mrs. M. D. Hammel, and Mrs. sure of their merit. Thirty-six H. M. Smith a committee on ar- years on the ranch south of Falls

An invitation has been extended to show what one woman can do. to the president of the State Her flowers are her friends, not Chamber of Commerce, Irving E. merely something to be exploited, Vining, to be present, and it is so no wonder they grow so gorge- and Mrs. A. A. Muck. expected he will be present to de- ously. liver the principal address of the evening. Among other speakers and collected and arranged prize J. Patton, superintendent of at the state fair, and also had county. Mrs. Winnie Braden, sec- service she has helped to put Polk be interesting. retary of the Dallas Chamber of county on the map. Her own dis- Viola Lane and Ellen Speerstra

the coming year touched on briefly, and plans made for renewed activities.

The president made a report on the exhibit of fruit prepared for our community fair last fall, which was furnished by numerons residents, and prepared for exhibit by Mrs. George E. Lowe. This exhibit has been loaned by Mrs. Lowe to the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, was a part of the Polk county exhibit at the state fair, and, later, at the Pacific International livestock exposition. It is now on display in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce in Dallas, and later will be brought back home, and used as the nucleus of a permanent exhibit here.

Celebrates 76th Birthday

One of the happiest birthday celebrations ever held in Falls City was the reception and shower given at the Christian church parlors on Wednesday, Jan. 6, celebrating the 76th anniversary of the birth of Florence A. Wolfe, who was born in Wabash county, Ind., and came to the Willamette valley. Oregon, when only three years old, where she spent her girlhood on a farm about five miles from Salem. The ladies of the aid society

had planned to surprise Mrs. Wolfe, but suspecting their designs, she turned the tables and surprised them with delicious fresh home made cider, pumpkin pies, and a birthday cake, daintily decorated in white icing, with pale pink flowers from her own plants, as well as other good things from the farm.

During the afternoon 59 ladies were present to congratulate Mrs. Wolfe and wish her many "happy returns" of the day. The afternoon was spent in social chat and talking over old times. Among others, Mrs. J. S. C. Powell and Mrs. Eleanor Butler, two of the oldest residents of Falls City. were present, both of whom have enjoyed many public gatherings in the nature of fairs and exhibitions at which Mrs. Wolfe has

At 4 o'clock a delicious plate uncheon was served by the Ladles' Aid, after which Mrs. Wolfe

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day visit with Mrs. Bandy's mother, Mrs. Cora McCoy, and her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Frank, and other relatives. day attending to business con-

Mrs. Wolfe has had charge of

Basketball Game Won

team. Next Friday afternoon they

will go to Bridgeport for a return

game, which they feel confident

the local floor, the result beinb a

victory of 39 to 23 for the home

team. This is the second game

won by Falls City against Perry-

On Saturday night the Wheeler

eam came to town and our local

high school-defeated them 30 to 9.

the Falls City High is with Mon-

mouth and will be played in the

Monmouth gym next Friday night.

are practicing daily. The games

played at home have been well at-

tended and much enjoyed by local

Local and Personal

from Dallas on business Monday.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Teal the early part of the week.

Mr. Stevens and Mrs. Teal are bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanDen-

Robert S. Kreason, an attorney

of Dallas, was in the city Monday

evening on professional business.

held Monday night, having been

called upon to make a survey and

reports upon which the city may

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plays made.

of winning.

dale this season.

'fans."

ther and sister.

to Portland.

ELECTRIC

nected with his employment as last Wednesday night, H. Mather pleasure in them. In all 86 re- lumber inspector for the Southern Smith was re-elected president, M. membrances were presented to Pacific company. L. Thompson, vice-president, Abi- her, including many dainty and E. J. Page, Dallas manager of gal W. Watt, secretary, R. G. useful gifts and stacks of greet- the Mountain States Power Co., transacted business in our town

> enjoying the beautiful flowers other pick up work done around Roy McDonald and T. M. Thresher left on Tuesday for a trip up the Columbia river, and will go to Arlington, and other points where they expect to find good goose hunting. They plan

legally proceed to enforce side-

Rhoades are receiving congratula-

were over from Salem for a Sun-

tions upon the birth of a son Sun-

Born: Mr. and Mrs. Jody

walk construction and repair.

been named Stanley Alfred.

to be gone several days. Chester Benefiel left for his home near Manning, Tuesday morning. Joe Watt and Albert Morgan went hime with him, and expect to spend a week or ten days, as that part of the country is new to both the boys.

City has given her an opportunity Arnold A. Muck drove up from Grand Ronde last Sunday for a short visit with his parents, Mr.

Junior Vaudeville

To those who have attended the will be Mayor R. McDonald, Fred winning exhibits for Polk county high school entertainments. the past few years it is unnecessary schools, and the newly elected charge of and arranged the Polk to urge attendance. For those county agricultural agent and county exhibit at the Lewis and not familiar with past shows a boys and girls club leader for Polk Clarke exposition, and in all this short resume of the program will

Commerce, will represent that plays of fruits and flowers in past will appear in a costume song. years have been wonderful, and Mrs. Lester Moore and Mrs. Aus-Informal reports were made by she has many carefully preserved tin Ricketts will render several ses, the work for press notices of the different dis- popular song hits upon plane and the above ears are typical. bearin in Songs" features Eldon Frink, with a duet by Wentworth The game played last Friday VanDenBosch and Clyde Bancroft. In this number the sweethearts night by the eighth grade boys will appear to the dreaming bachwith Bridgeport resulted in a victory of eight to nine for the home

A short play, "Too Much Bobby," will be given by well known local talent.

Helen Hall and Clyde Bancroft will give a feature dance with dale high school team played on Mrs. Lester Moore musician. A humorous sketch, "Lapse of

Memory," introduces Viola Lane, Edith Reiber and Herbert Dunlop. Pyramus and Thistle from "A Midsummer's Night's Dream" and the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" from the Shakespeare plays will be given. These two

The next game scheduled for numbers will be a great surprise. The junior vaudeville is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ostrander. It will be given in Victory hall next Monday night.

> WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE WRITES ON GOOD CORN

> bottom clover sod. This plowed in March and received the usual work of preparation but not so much cultivation later.

I usually plant about three inchin Klamath Falls, was a guest at es deep, depending on date of planting and condition of ground. Two kernels to the hill and three and a half fee between rows each way is about right for ear corn. We get a yield of from 50 to 75 bushels per acre.

Bosch were in from their mill and -E. G. WIESNER. stopping over on business en route Gervais, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1926. (Mr. Wiesner won first prize at the last Marion and Polk county corn show, held in Salem in No-

vember, on the best 50 ears of E. J. Himes, county surveyor of yellow dent corn .- Ed.) Polk county, was in attendance at meeting of the city council Buy a Want Ad-It Pays Big

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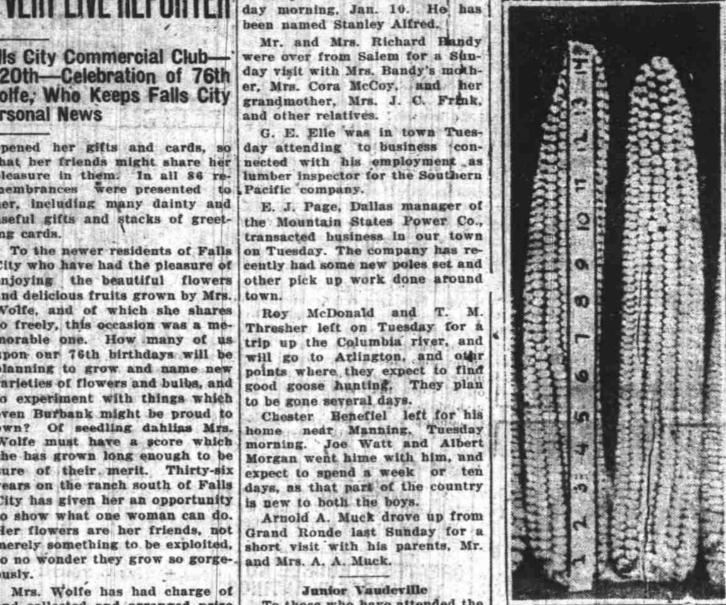
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For the ten best ears of Yellow

For the best 50 ears of Yellow Schaap of Gervais, third prize.

Hughes of Woodburn, third. For the best 10 ears of Flint

of Monmouth, third. For the best 50 ears of Flint

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Dent, A. E. Hughes of Woodburn,

Hughes of Woodburn, took the prize for the best ten ears of corn in the show, and E. G. Wiesner of Gervais took the prize for the In the boys' and girls' club department, for the best ten ears of any variety. George Wiesner of Gervais placed first and Norval

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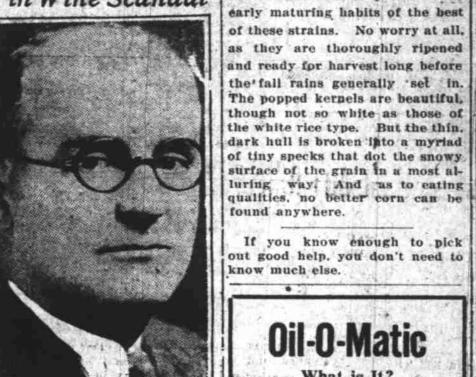
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> were submitted by A. E. Hughes of Woodburn.

TWO SIDE LINES OF CORN orn, W. H. Ray of Monmouth, GROWING IN THE VALLEY

corn (stalks and ears) Marry tions too cold for ripening of the Hughes of Woodburn, first; Har- white rice and similar varieties, popped kernels. In fact I prefer For the best pop corn, G. C. these early sorts to the white variety, as they are often nearly hull-less and exceedingly sweet

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