COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

Tangent

"flunk day" was observed by the Tangent high school on Wednesday with appropriate solemnity (turned wrong-side out) as the students arose in a body, after singing the high school song, and left for Waterloo (this side of France,) where they spent the day frolicking.

Mr. Volstedt, Tangent's feed and seed merchant, is constructing a much needed addition to his warehouse and feed store.

The eighth grade decided to follow the example of the highs and have a "flunk day" also, but Professor Swarm entertained different ideas, so they returned to the campus and to their books.

Miss Eunice Griffith was taken to the Albany hospital Wednesday morning. She is suffering with a severe attack of pneumonia.

The sightly and homelike place, "Mother's Inn," is being somewhat enlarged and improved.

Tangent won a game from Halsey Friday, having lost to Shedd last week. The team has taken courage and advises Shedd to take warning. The score was 11 to 1.

Tangent and Brownsville will clash here next Friday afternoon.

H. J. Swarm, principal of the high school, and Bert Gillet, athletic manager, attended a meeting in Brownsville Tuesday morning to make arrangements for other ball games.

The outing party given by Mr. Swarm and Miss Farmer to the high school students on Friday evening was a marked success. Best of feeling exists between students and faculty.

Miss R. Clover entertained a selected group of young people on Saturday evening.

Miss Lula Borden and L. G. Fox were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Parker of Salem Sunday.

Several of Tangent's young people were visitors in Albany Sunday evening.

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Sunday school class, entertained the class Friday night. The party was held at the school house and was pleasing to the young people. Lunch was served.

Cherries and prunes seem to have polenized perfectly and prospects for a fine fruit crop are good.

Mr. Boltwrights have arranged to put in a phone on our farmers line. The KGW radio dedicatory program, celebrating the installment of their new 1000 watt station, was enjoyed by our radio fans.

North Howell

Gilbert Oddie of Forest Grove spent last week end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jefferson are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

W. H. Stevens has been doing jury duty of late.

The Home Economics club will furnish the lunch for the next community meeting, April 16.

Mrs. Jessie Coomler and her mother, Mrs. C. A. Savage, spent Easter with Mrs. Alice Eagleson at Eddyville.

Mr. Judy has organized a Pioneer club for the boys at Central Howell which is a good thing for all concerned.

A very happy occasion was the 16th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. B. Wiesner, held last Sunday at their home here.

Hazel Green

The Woman's missionary association will meet at Mrs. Louis Wampler's Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. A. Van Cleave will be leader.

Misses Cofferys of Salem, spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Ella McCaffery.

Mr

PICTURE IS FINE BUT WORK GOES ON

Making the Lake at the Penitentiary to Give a Head Is Proceeding

John Quinland, superintendent of the industries at the Oregon penitentiary, a couple of weeks ago explained to Governor Pierce that he could use eight to eleven acres of land east and south of the flax warehouses, near the paved highway; land not being otherwise employed to advantage, to create a lake to maintain a "head" for the water turning the wheel that gives the power and lights to the institution.

Governor Pierce said that sounded well, and asked Mr. Quinland to get the state engineer to make a survey and prepare the figures and a map. The map and the figures, showing the acre feet, etc., were prepared and brought to the governor's office.

A couple of days ago the matter came up again, when Mr. Quinland was at the governor's office with other penitentiary officials, to talk over the flax situation. Mr. Quinland said it was going ahead all right; that the work of making the artificial lake was about half done. But he had not yet seen the map.

Governor Pierce, with a twinkle in his eye, said John Quinland reminded him of General Sherman. It was this way:

General Sherman was in the habit of getting started very early in the morning, when he had heavy work on hand. One day, on one of his marches, he instructed the engineering department to prepare the specifications of a bridge, to be thrown across a river in the way of his arm, and he sent for his bridge builder, a rough hewn [illegible] and told him the bridge [illegible] night, [illegible] er nd gh his et- or he ed re- ng to er nd m- ce ly he an- ut as ed be he he rg- ine ple in- of

LIVING and LOVING

BY FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

SILLY MOTHERS

The world is worried. It does't know what to make of its girls.

Eyes shy and downward cast, cheeks mantled with blushes; curls framing a face demure, mincing steps giving evidence of a nature so very modest.

What has become of this "speak - when-she -is - spoken - to" Sweet Sixteen of grandmother's vintage?

Vanished and leaving not a trace of false sentiment behind her! In her stead a strange little creature with personality as vivid as the rouge upon her lips, a changeling, half child, half woman whom even its own parents do not altogether understand.

And it certainly takes wisdom and keen sympathy for any adult to attempt to reveal to an apparently sceptical public that has been lifting a scandalized eyeeyebrow over increasingly varied and venturous escapades, the real virtues existent apart from and in spite of the much mooted vices of the modern girl.

At a Zonta club dinner in New York, three noted educators spoke upon this very subject.

The first was Miss Mason, known throughout educational realms as the mistress of the Castle, a school for girls at Tarrytown.

"I do not deny that many girls deserve the reputation they have acquired. Foolish, frivolous, boasting a superficial knowledge of life, they curiously seek its experiences. But even at their worst it is not the girls I blame, but their silly mothers.

Dr. Albert Green, equally well known for her work among the girls at Bedford Reformatory as associate superintendent of that institution, heartily indorsed Miss Mason's point of view.

"Youth is headstrong and reckless. It acts on impulse, and often does the wrong with a blameless motive. What is a mother's purpose in life if not to warn, to guilde and cherish her daughter? Yet all too many mothers today, in her own hectic search for the doubtful pleasures of the moment is neglecting her duty. Divorce is an evil that is bearing heavily on the children of the nation. No amount of legislation can save our boys and girls if their mothers and home fail them."

Mrs. Harriet Seymour, director of the Seymour School of Musical Re-education, in a very few words cast a new light upon the discussion. She said:

"The other day a friend told me she was about to sell her grand piano. "Why?" I asked her. "Oh, just because the children don't want to practice, and it is really too much trouble to make them. After all, I don't know that I blame them for not wanting to fuss over five finger exercises, only to make more or less discord, when by merely turning a dial they can bring in the finest music of the masters played by artists!"

Mrs. Seymour's anecdote very graphically gives the keynote of the reckless discontent of the young folks of the hour. Too much trouble to learn an art. Too much time spent in concentrated effort for perfection!

Who is responsible for this shallow attitude on the part of boys and girls? Not they themselves altogether, for when was ever a youth other than indifferent to hard labor? Not the children, but the parents who find the individual triumph of their offspring not worth the effort they need to make to urge them to it.

Three extenuating voices speaking in the wilderness of criticism. Youth is not guiltless, they admit, but for many of these sins that youth in its ignorance commits the negligence of its olders is more to blame.

The world doesn't know what to make of its girls.

Will the world admit 'tis largely a motter of—

Silly mothers?

CHILD HEALTH CHIEF ADDRESSES WORKERS

(Continued from page 1)

were doing good work, with the first health clinic to be held April 21. Delegates from Stayton said that all committees were well organized and that the health center had the cooperation of all local organizations.

Jefferson reported that all committees were going strong with an abundance of good workers interested in health programs. Mt. Angel was reported to be doing good work, with all special committees well organized and efficient.

Elnora E. Tompson, director of nursing service of the Marion County Child Health Demonstration, reported on the work of the demonstration up to January 1 of this year. She reported a health organization formed in many of the leading communities of the county.

A total of 3799 children had been examined up to the first of the year, Miss Tompson said. Of all the examinations made of school children under the age of six years, it developed that fully 72 per cent were without physical defects, but that between the ages of 6 and 14 years, physical defects increased.

Of 2480 examinations made of the teeth of school children, Miss Tompson reported that 63 per cent had no defects. Examinations for thyroid showed that of the 2875 children examined, no defects were found among 2496.

Dr. Walter H. Brown, director of the Marion County Child Health Demonstration, said that the county had made a great advancement in establishing a full time county health unit. Dr. Vernon Douglas, who will serve as assistant to Dr. Brown, was introduced to the delegates.

Courtenay Dinwiddie, director of the child health committee of the Commonwealth Fund of New York city, told of the great advances being made throughout the country in health work. He complimented Dr. Brown and his co-workers on what had been accomplished since Dr. Brown and his staff had come to Salem a year ago. Mr. Dinwiddie also spoke in complimentary terms of the school teachers of Marion county and their interest and cooperation with the demonstration in its health work among school children.

Mrs. Waldo Brown, as vice chairman of the county council, presided. Mrs. Roy Burton, secretary of the council, read a report on the former meeting of the council.

OREGON HOLDS THREAT

SOUTHERN TEAMS PREPARE FOR NORTHERN INVADERS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. April 6.—(By Associated Press.) After suffering two defeats on successive Saturdays at the hands of the Los Angeles Athletic club and University of Southern California, track and field men of Stanford began preparing today for next week end's invasion by the University of Oregon.

The northern team boasts of two high class performers in Proc Flanagan and Tom Holder. Flanagan holds the Pacific coast record in the broad jump and Holder is a crack two-mile runner. These men are expected to annex first places in their favorite events.

AIR MAIL PILOT IS LOST ON FIRST HOP

(Continued from page 1)

the transcontinental air mail route at Elko, Nev.

Taking off at 6:22 a. m., the plane, carrying six sacks of mail of over 400 pounds in weight, reached Boise at 10:10, Mountain time, two hours and 48 minutes later. It took the air again at 10:58 and arrived at Elko at 12:38. The flying time of four hours and 28 minutes from Pasco to Elko compares with schedule of approximately 49 hours by railway mail between the two cities.

Through inauguration of the air mail service today the Pacific northwest has been placed within approximately 40 hours of New York City, postal service officials estimated.

The southbound cargo today contained many souvenir parcels and letters, several of them addressed to President Coolidge. At Boise, Idaho, baked potatoes, selected particularly for the occasion were secured for the presidential table.

To Leon Cuddeback fell the honor of piloting the first southbound plane and at 2:20 p. m., Franklin Rose, another pilot for the air mail contractor for the Pasco-Elko route, left Elko for the first northern trip.

In contrast to the heavily laden southbound plane, he had but 150 pounds of mail for Pacific northwestern residents. He planned to fly as far north as Boise, Idaho, where a stop is to be made for the night.

Pasco held high revel today, with official and private representatives here from numerous communities of the Pacific northwest.

PROSECUTORS NAMED

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—The house today appointed nine managers to prosecute the case against federal Judge English of Illinois and formally notified the senate of his impeachment on charges of "high misdemeanors" in office.

AT THE THEATRES

OREGON — Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton in "The Splendid Crime," by William De Mille.

Heilig — Mae Murray in "The Masked Bride."

BLIGH — Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day."

FORGERY ALLEGED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Defense counsel for Captain Orville I Clampitt, army chaplain, defendant in a court martial at the presidio on charges brought in behalf of Miss Lucelle Swallow of Lawrence, Kansas, attacked her character today and said the charges were combined forgery and perjury.

BEBE DANIELS IN 'THE SPLENDID CRIME' with NEIL HAMILTON

COME and see "The Splendid Crime" committed by Bebe Daniels and a great cast.

Swift and smooth, human and humorous, punchy and polished.

NOW PLAYING OREGON

Yes—

A Paramount Picture

a company such as
Union Oil of Califor-
a" can make a motor
el as good as—

on Gasoline

Non-detonating

Gasoline provides, and always
led to Western motorists, *the*
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s use Aristo Motor Oil with non-
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ation *minimizes carbon* to the ex-
t motors in good condition are
several years without it.

Union Oil Company of California

"TO SERVE YOU"

RUINED!

According to recent statistics, more than $200,000,000 worth of damage is done annually by moths. No home is exempt. The only "cure" for a moth-ruined garment is PREVENTION

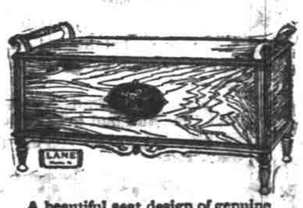
The Danger Threat

In Every Home

Easily averted by the

LANE Cedar Chest

An ideal "Hope Chest." Beautifully decorated with cedar motifs in period design. Finished in natural cedar in Duco



A beautiful seat design of genuine walnut ply-wood, cedar lined, finished in light American walnut. An ideal lounge for foot of bed or window seat

Not only provides absolute moth protection for clothes, but is a beautiful and ornamental piece of furniture as well—serves as a window seat, hall or bed seat, or chamber dressing lounge. These are the chests you have seen nationally advertised—the finest, best-known cedar chest made. Artistic in design—splendidly finished—dust, damp and *moth proof*—and with nine points of excellence combined in no other chest.

Why take chances on your clothes being irreparably ruined? You are never safe without cedar chest protection. Get a Lane before too late.

The Latest Lane Models

are here in all styles, sizes and finishes, including all-cedar and cedar-lined walnut—and at prices sure to please. Don't wait. Stunning values, every one. Come and see our full assortment today.

Easy Terms

with only $1 DOWN

The cheapest and best insurance policy you can buy to meet the moth evil

FREE—Absolutely—FREE

With every Cedar Chest sold during this sale we will give Free one small Chest. Remember the "Moth"—it can do more damage than the cost of a chest.

C. S. Hamilton F