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SILVERTON, Sept. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larsen and baby arrived here Wednesday from Galata, Mont., for a visit. They were called here by the illness of Mrs. Larsen's father, O. L. Hatteberg who is in the local hospital.

The Larsens started for Silverton in their automobile but as they were in a wreck in Washington they were forced to continue their journey by train. Mrs. Larsen was the only one of the three who was injured. She was badly bruised and shaken up. She spent a night at the hospital before coming on to Silverton. They will visit here for a time before returning to their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Larsen are

local people and spent their youth here. Mr. Larsen is the son of the late J. P. Larsen and a brother of A. L. Larsen, who was, until a few months ago a jeweler at Silverton.

Mr. Hatteberg is said to be gaining and will not undergo an necessary.

SCHOOL BUS BRINGS STUDENTS TO SALEM

SPRING VALLEY, September

7.-The Salem high school bus which is transporting the pupils from this district to Salem schools failed to include this district in their itinerary last Monday which was their first trip.

Many of the pupils waited more than an hour and a half and then deciding there was a misunderstanding, found various ways of being taken to Salem. However, the route is being completely covered at this time.

Those from Spring Valley who are attending school in Salem are: Lorine and Claude Walling, Velma Eberly, Ethel McKinney, Jack



MONMOUTH, Sept. 27.-A pleasant social function was given Tuesday evening in the parlors of the Evangelical church in honor of the Sunday school class for

married folk which is being organized, with Bernard W. Morse as

teacher for the year. Mr. Morse

Monmouth high school faculty,

Games occupied the early part

of the evening, with refreshments

supervision of Mrs. L. H. Willard

Miss Laura J. Taylor, head of

the department of physical educa-

and as boy scout leader.

and Mrs. Morse.

WOODBURN HIGH Silverton Boys Make Remarkable **Record With Sheep**

SILVERTON, Sept. 27 -Eldon Fox has won for himself and his brother, Floyd, 248 firsts, 264 seconds, and year at Woodburn high school 48 champions besides all shepherd prizes shown at the Pomono, California fair, ception to be held on October 4 at according to word reaching the high school. here,

Mr. Fox, who was gradu-ated from the Silverton high school last spring, has been exhibiting sheep at various fairs on the southern circuit for several weeks. He will return to Silverton in a few days and plans to enter Washington State College October 7th.



been made ready for the opening Otjen and Naomi Van Cleave. of school which will be next Monday,-September 30.

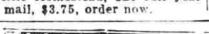
and also the woodwork, and needed painting and calsomining has been done. Wayne Harding, who taught

here last year will again be principal, and will teach the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Miss Letta Wallace will teach the third, fourth and fifth grades, and Miss

Doris Wood will teach the first and second grades. Cris Otto is janitor, and will be

janitor again this year. The Oregon Statesman,

Northwest Poultry Journal. by mail, \$3.75, order now



Refreshments: Grace Shrock, chairman; Dora Tresidder and Elizabeth Kraus. Clean-up: Ro-

seniors at this affair.

bert Powers, chairman; Bernar Cole, Ben Jones, Charles Tyler dismissed on Wednesday to enable the children to attend the and Emerson Baldwin. Decora-BROOKS. Sept. 27 - The tion: Arlo Thompson, chairman; operation as was at first feared Brooks public school rooms have Murel Nehl, Lowell Gribble, Nona go on Saturday and participate in the Heralds of Health parade.

PLANS RECEPTION

WOODBURN, Sept. 27-The

first annual social event of the

will be the Senior-Freshman re-

This reception is a formal get-

o-gether at which time the fresh-

men are acquainted with the sen-

lors and entertained royally. All

freshmen, new students and fac-

ulty members are guests of the

Cletus Chapelle, senior presi-dent, appointed the following

committees to have charge of the

arrangements and they are at



just before school started. They wereanded and oiled. Mrs. Milo Wilcox was driving on State street in Salem on Wednesday, when a car coming from a side street crashed into the

McCOY, September 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cobban and small terially. son Keith, left Thursday night for a two weeks vacation trip to San

Aid to Meet Monday Francisco. They are making the trip by railroad. Mr. Cobban is well known as an employee of the

Southern Pacific railway. He church will meet Monday after-The The has been working for them for 16 Pacific Homestead, one full year years and makes the trip to San Mrs. E. G. Ford, 537 South High Schmidecke cleared himself and Francisco as their guest. street.



Early Days of Fair

Recalled by a

bearing the following in-scription, "2nd day, state fair, 1863." The badge was

worn at the fair on that date

by a member of her father's

School Will Join

Ray Aubrey is putting a new

The floors of the school house

Central Howell

family.

two rooms.

roof on his house.

BRUSH COLLEGE, Septemb. 27 .- Polk county is noted for m fine crops of grain, fruit and veretables and almost every known variety is being shown this year at the Polk county booth at the Oregon State Fair.

Housewives also contributed an abundance of canned fruits, vegetables and meats to help make this one of the most attractive exhibits ever shown by Polk county. Hood River can have nothing over In Health Parade Polk county in the line of apples if the apples on exhibition are any

indication of those grown here. CENTRAL HOWELL, Septem-Governor Patterson and numerber 27-School started Monday, ous others contributed many fine work already to make the event September 23, with the largest a huge success. Entertainment: number enrolled for a number of specimens of apples to this exhib-Waivo Lenon, chairman; Earl years. There are 70 enrolled, al- it. Mrs. A. E. Uttley of Brush Col-Shrock and Berneta Thompson. most evenly divided between the lege, has charge of this booth ar f wishes to thank all those why came to her assistance with the Mrs. Mabel Martin of Salem is

principal and Mrs. Nell Hillficker choicest products from farm, is primary teacher. School was chard and garden.

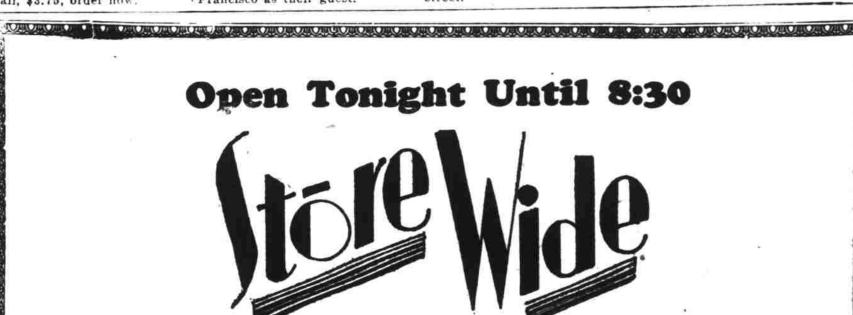
fair. Many of the children plan to Car and Team Stage Mix-up No One Hurt

were put into splendid condition CENTRAL HOWELL, Septe ... ber 27-An accident which mis have ended far more disastrous y than it did ocurred on Thursday evening at Pudding river bridge

near Carl Schmideckes home. front of her car damaging it ma-Carl Schmidecke was driving a team hitched to a thistle cutter over the bridge when a car with a Washington license attempted to The South division of the La- pass. The car collided with the

dies' Aid of First Presbyterian team and both team and or went over the grade with the noon at 2 o'clock at the home of rolling on top of the horses. Mr.

did not go over.



inaugurating, the latter's wife, the country will participate in the and the ship's_crew.

day in contrast to the intermittent fits, however, and be eager to squalls of yesterday, the colonel share in the larger profits it climbed out over the bow of the seems to him bound to bring. big Suphibian and from the anchor compartment used his camera while the ship was in flight at an altitude of 1,500 feet. Lindbergh gave his passengers some worry, the radio operator reported, as he calmin continued to the source of questions designed to el-icit information on his ability-with a view of reporting to the calmly continued to make pic-tures a few feet in front of the At the conclusion of his examinain the plane.

The colonel responded to a request from President Gomez, of Like Chairman Legge, the Venezuela, transmitted to him by board's vice-chairman said he did radio, and circled his plane in not favor governmental particigreeting as he passed over Cara- pation in stabilization operations. cas, capital city of that nation.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 tion conditions in the District of ator Brookhart, republican. Iowa, gram. Columbia has prompted Bishop who read from testimony present-James Cannon, Jr., chairman of ed by John L. Buckley, once a the board of temperance and so. business partner of Stone, in the copal Church, South, to express with a transaction with the Burthe conviction that if additional ley Tobacco Growers association, enforcement legislation is found of which Stone was president unnecessary "the people will expect til appointed to the farm board. it to be promptly forthcoming."

This opinion is contained in a Stone went into the Burley assoseveral international religious cently as an official delegate. The ciation for \$225,000 in 1921. report reads in part:

dent Hoover made upon these houses and that he had disposed first order, highly developed by down to \$225,000. study and experience. With such ability joined to his high conception of duty and patriotic purpose

they expect him to make one of our greatest presidents. They think that his impact upon national and international questions in the short space of six months has been tremendous and unpar-

Former Principal **Visits Silverton**

SILVERTON, Sept. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tingelstad were guests at Silverton for a few days. Mr. Tingelstad was principal of the Silverton senior high school for the past four years. In August he bought into a newspaper at Kent, Washington. Mr. Tin-gelstad seems to like his new work as editor very well and both he and Mrs. Tingelstad are high in the praises of the Puget Sound country.

Hunting season is here; as sure your property of legal pro-

Senator Brookhart reserved cooperative movement. He becomment on Stone's testimony Taking advantage of the clear lieves that enough of them will but intimated he might pursue the weather which he encountered to- come to appreciate its great bene- subject when the vice-chairman's also is active as a member of the appointment comes up on the senate floor for confirmation. Tomorrow's session of the committee will be devoted to an exam-Stone, who represents tobacco ination of Carl Williams of Okla- served as a closing feature under homa, who represents cotton on

the board. bow propeller. Mrs. Lindbergh tion several committee members operated her camera from a seat expressed pleasure at the fashion in which he had submitted his testimony.

mercial route which Lindbergh is he said, that all the farmers of ular about the deal.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE. The board's hope was, he added. Corvallis, Sept. 27-Education is

that great cooperative marketing corporations could be set up to carry on these activities should they be found desirable.

Kerr told the horde of students A program to "prosperize" toconstituting the new freshman bacco was said by the witness to class Wednesday in his first adbe in process of formation, with dress to the beginners. Any idea discussions already started on the one might have that an education possibility of setting up an advis- will be handed to him "on a platory council for this commodity.

ter" was dispelled by the presi-The only flurry during Stone's (AP)-The hubbub over prohibi- examination was provided by Sen- er on today's freshman week pro-

cial service of the Methodist Epis- Sapiro-Ford libel case dealing for himself," said President Kerr. "America itself is founded on the principle of individual reward for individual merit, and that is the principle you will find in college." The testimony as read said This is the twenty-third freshman class that President Kerr has report he is sending to the church clation for private gain and speci- welcomed to Oregon State, the press concerning the work of the fled that he sold some warehouse first being in the fall of 1907 property, which he had purchased when barely 300 entered for comconferences which he attended re- for \$165,000 in 1916, to the asso- bined preparatory and college work, as compared with this year's

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TOLD BY PRESIDEN

play major roles, President W. J.

Stone told the committee the as- group estimated at some 1300, 'The impression which Presi- sociation was in need of ware- all of strictly collegiate grade. The president pointed out what European leaders was the thing of it as a purely business propo- the state is providing in the way which struck me most forcibly in sition. He said the property was of facilities, equipment and staff; my contacts with them in the appraised by officials of the asso- pointed to the demand for educagreat social and religious gather- ciation at \$282,000, but that he tion to meet modern conditions, ings. Their estimate is that he offered it to the agency for \$250,- and then warned that courage, inhas a constructive mind of the 000 and subsequently cut the price dividuality, and highest ideals are necessary for students to succeed.

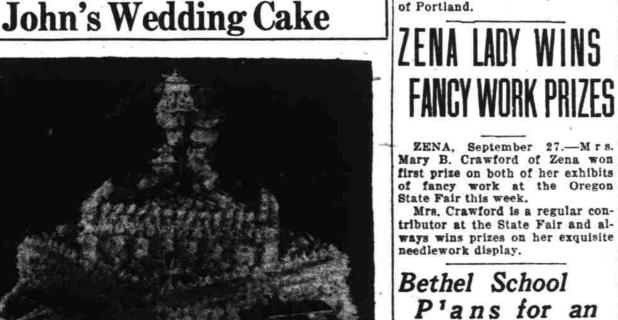
McCOY, September 27 .- With the opening of the deer season, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Finn started for Meachem and the Blue Mountains where Mr. Finn will go on a hunting trip with friends.

Mrs. Finn will go on to Rupert Idaho, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Winnefred. Mrs. Finn will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mary Garfield of Portland.

Excellent Year

McCOY, September 27 .- The

Bethel school opened Monday with



tion for women at the Normal, spent an enjoyable vacation at her Tacoma home and at beach resorts along the Sound, and is back at Monmouth after a five week's CANDLE SETS FIRE an individual matter in which self TO MEHAMA BARN reliance and self determination

> MEHAMA, September 28. -Miss Anna Stout's barn and chicken house burned to the ground Tuesday night.

William Mulkey was in the barn milking. He was using a candle dent, who was the leading speak- for light as it was after dark. In some manner the candle was overturned and the hay caught fire.

"The test of true education is By the time help arrived the barn not what a school does for the was burned too much to save it. student but what the student does Mr. Mulkey while trying to put out the fire received burns on his hands. The barn was full of hay.



Juing[/ YOU SHOULD SEE

[Today & Monday]

Girls' Wash Frocks and Blouses 89c
Women's Blanket Bath Robes \$3.95
Women's Fine Rayon Bloomers, Shorties \$1.00 (Extra value giving in this group)
Gossard Girdles and Solitaire \$2.98 (Broken sizes, values to \$5.00)
Women's New Fall Hats
All Pure Silk Hose, full fashioned \$1.39
Young Men's Leather Coats
Men's Shirts-Prints, Broadcloth \$1.00
Men's New Fall Neckties
Special Lot, Pure Linen 'Kerchiefs 10c
Women's Leather Slippers
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tection with hunting and trespas Mr. Stulz as principal, Miss Mol ton as assistant high school teachsing signs-for sale at the Stateser, Mrs. Joe Baker as intermediman office. ate teacher and Mrs. Stulz as primary teacher. Every one has set-The Oregon Statesman, The tled down for a year of hard stu-Northwest Poultry Journal, The Pacific Homestead, one full year by mail, \$3.75, order now. This is a picture of the huge wedding cake used at the marriage of John Coolidge and Florence Trumbull. dy and work, and a very successful years is expected.