MILL CITY HIGH HAS CARNIVA

Successful Carnival Draws Large Audience and Brings \$284.12

MILL CITY, October 14 .- The annual carnival given by the Mill City high school Friday evening was a great success. A large crowd from Mill City and vicinity attended and the entire receipts were \$284.12. This amount exceeds greatly the receipts of preceeding

The program was as follows: Dr. Roland, teacher of chemistry at the Oregon State college gave a brief lecture and entertainment with the liquid air demon-

The "Setting Up Exercises" given by the Sunback beauties came next; several difficult athletic stunts were performed by the eight girls.

Following this was a duet by Miss Ione Bertram and Miss Meldon Raines, singing. The fourth number was two so-

los "Am I Blue" and "Mean to Me." sung by Miss Mildred Hoeye who represented "Baby Bluey"aged six years. The last number was a singing

and dancing act by a chorus of five. Their first number was 'What Mary?" The second being the "Breakaway." This concluded the program af

ter which the people participated in playing games of chance, buying the various noisemakers and novelties, and enjoying hamburgers, ple and coffee.

The carnival as a whole was rousing and the high school is already looking forward to the one

. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler of Pacific Beach, Wash., are in the city for a brief visit at the home of Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown. Mrs. Butler is a sister of Mrs. Wilbur Rhodes who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Salem.

Lloyd Dunivan, employee of the Hammond Lumber company store was compelled to refrain from work for some time due to an inslipped and fell while carrying a

sack of flour he was delivering. The injury was quite severe and it may be necessary for Mr. Dunivan to undergo an operation.

MONMOUTH, Oct. 12 .- Funerservices were held at 2 o'clock yesterday at the Monmouth Christian church for Mrs. John T. Moreland, 92, who died suddenly

Mor v night at her home here. January 21, 1847, near Platte City. Mo. Her parents started for California during the gold rush, but her father died enroute so the mother and child returned to Missouri. Her mother died shortly afterward, and the child was reared in the home of her grandfather, a Southerner and a slave holder. During the Civil war their home lay amid many scenes of battle, and on one occasion while federate soldier, this girl, in disguise, bravely passed within range of the firing lines and narrowly escaped being shot.

She was married to John Moreland, Nov. 24, 1864. Ten years later they came to California, later settling in eastern Oregon near Heppner. In 1908 they moved to the Willamette valley, and established the family home at Monmouth. Mr. Moreland died in 1914. Surviving are two sons, J. F. Moreland, and E. L. Moreland, of Monmouth; and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Coates of Dallas; also eight grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren. Burial was in the Knights of Pythias cemetery south of Monmouth, under direction of the Smith Funeral home, with Rev. Stop Using a Truss Peterson of Dallas officiating.

FAMILIES IN ZEN

ZENA, Oct. 14.-Morten Mortenson of Salem was a house guest Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crawford of Zena. Mr. Mortenson has been employed at the Cottage Farm at Salem for 17 years. He is now taking a two weeks' vacation and stopped here while on his way from Brownsville to Dayton, where he will visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Iner Mortenson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Alsman and two sons, Ralph and Glenn of Salem were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wil- Honorable Mention, San Francisson, of Lincoln.

Rev. and Mrs. Louis Randle and children, Helen and Jack of Cot-tage Grove stopped in Zena Wednesday, while enroute from Portland to Cottage Grove. They were callers at the home of Mrs. Ran-dle's brother, W. F. Crawford and her sister, Mrs. W. D. Henry.

STAYTON, October 12.—"What them from the truss, and saved the School Can do for the Home them from the knife. and What the Home Can do for the School," is the topic for dis- Remember the time and place, and Monday night, October 14.

Dr. B. F. Pound and Mrs. Wright, county president and sec- structive demonstration, write for retary, both of Salem plan to at- FREE trial of the remedial fac-

Slayer



Crazed by jealousy and bootleg liquor, Dexter C. Dayton, twenty- George Vinton, lecturer presented five, according to the police, con- a lively and interesting program. fessed that he strangled his tweet- The first number was a talk on heart, Marjorie O'Donnell, twen- apples by E. G. Wiesner, followty-three, to death in the room ed by a skit by George Cline and they were occupying in a Wash- Raymond Paulson.

ington, D. C., hotel. The body of the girl, an em- the subject "Art in the Rural ployee of the National Geographic Communities" by Mrs. Earl Mar-Society, and daughter of John mon which was much enjoyed. O'Donnell, Oil City, Pa., editor, Next was a surprise number by was found by police after Dayton W. H. Stevens, which proved to had called a bellboy and told him: be a group of harmonica numbers "I have killed my sweetheart." and this called for encore and ex-

It was the second murder of its planation. kind in the capital in less than a

WEST STAYTON, October 14. gree team will be reorganized and -Mrs. J. W. Nipple has been spending a week visiting at her son's home in Portland. Mr. Nipternal injury he received when he ple going down over the week end, Mrs. Nipple returned home with

> The little Misses Lila and Dor. tained Sunday with a 1 o'clock neth Coomler and Guy Coomler as ing so many working in the chose freshmen partners for redinner for their teachers, Mrs. Demham and Carvel Gibson.

"Shorty" Bowers was sawing John Green of Portland was a en Wiesner and V. Van Bracklin. rood in this community Saturday. West Stayton caller Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Reed who has been at noon for which tickets are alvisiting in California, will return ready being sold and every booth to her home about October 19. Miss Joan Bowne spent day shopping in Salem.

J. A. McDonald of Liberty. called at some of the vegetable Miss Mary Condit of Turner Mrs. Iris Miller, this week.

Brooks Epworth League has Party

worth league of the Brooks Methodist church held its regular monthly business meeting in the church, with the president, Miss Marie Dunlavy, in charge. An actcarrying food to a wounded Con- ive year is expected, and a good bit of material and lots of enthusiasm is evident. Everyone is welcome to join the league and a very good time is anticipated for the coming winter.

Different games were played during the evening, after which the business session was held. Present were: Miss Shirley Parker, Miss Edna Lesher, Miss Marie Dunlavy, Miss Inez Allison, Miss Ina Lesher, Miss Bessie Aspinwall, Miss Gladys Otto, Miss Emmaline Sears, Mrs. A. H. Sears, Mrs. John Dunlavy, A. E. Harris, Rev. D. George Cole, Albert Harris, Willie Wright, Duane Sears, Waldo Lowery, John Dunlavy, Jr., and Frank Riggi.

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ing was held on Friday evening

October 11 at the North Howell

seemed better than the one be-

The last number was "Gossip"

and shaking with merriment and

pot luck supper which immediate-

fully received into the order and

welcomed by all and the applica-

tions of Katherine Bump, Evanell

read and approved.

Esson and Mrs. P. J. Russ were

During the next month the de-

made ready to receive candidates.

The floral committee for the

The reception committee con-

A chicken dinner will be served

Aumsville

AUMSVILLE, October 12 .- E.

better than the other one.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Drake were

leader of the corn club

Daisy Bump presiding.

his younger club boys.



During the lecture hour, Mrs. Garfore V. Buzdugan, former president of the Supreme Court and a member of the Roumanian Regency, is dead, and Roumania now faces a serious situation because of a law that calls for the resignation of the entire Regency Then came a splendid paper on in case one of its members dies. There is strong indication that Queen Marie of Roumania will again wield power in her native

family were Corvallis visitors which game left everyone weak

Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins and quite ready for the very delicious Saturday evening at the J. H. actions or characteristics. Prunk home and looking over Donker's prune dryer.

> practice game. here staying at the Chas. Martin and Charles Byers as senior home to attend school this winter. guides. At the end of the tour the

land Monday for a few days. booth at the grange fair to be held next Friday, October 18 was changed to include Mrs. Frank Hynes school and the dinner committee for that The pictures being on the Civil songs and yells. day was changed to include Ken- war was well attended considerwell as the members mentioned prunes.

sists of Mrs. George Vinton, Helis striving to make their exhibit

FALLS CITY, Oct. 14 .- H. M. Nixon, of Salem, asks the Falls City council this week for a lease from the city of the old power F. Wallace has returned home site—a part of the Luckiamute was the house guest of her niece, from Oklahoma where he has river which lies between the dam and the cheese factory.

An electric chicken hatchery is

been visiting relatives for some Mrs. Bliss Smith has returned being planned by Mr. Nixon. The to her home in Tillamook after a city attorney will draw up a suitfew days' visit here with her par- able lease within a month.

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Regent Dies Woodburn High Seniors Entertain New Students **And Faculty Members**

senior class of 1930 of Woodburn high were hospitable hosts to the faculty, new students and freshmen at a formal reception at the high school Friday night.

receiving line in which the seniors introduced the freshmen to their classmates and the faculty members present. Following the receiving line the guests were conducted to the assembly and Ruth Geer, '30 lead the students in several school pep songs to celebrate the school pep songs to celebrate the Mary Jackson, Ellis Jones, Hilda Kavictory over West Linn. Cletus hut, William Kauffman, Edward Ken-Chapelle, president of the senior class, welcomed the guests and urged them to take this opportunity to become better acquainted with the seniors, and John Kinns, president of the freshman class responded that the freshmen class responded that the freshmen the complete that the freshmen class responded that the freshmen the complete that the freshmen t were already beginning to feel at home among the genial hosts. Miss Grace Shrock, Ruth Geer and Opal Hodge, seniors, sang a medley of appropriate songs with uke accompaniment. The feature of the program was stunt, a take-off on the fresh-

iors took the parts of prominent freshmen the leading members of the freshman class were Mr. Grallap and Miss Mitchell, faculty advisors (Emerson Baldwin and Peggy Sadler); the Kinns twins, John, president (Murel Nehl) and James, vice president (Laverne Schooler); Hazel Emery, secretary (Berneta Thompson); Frank Bartos, treasurer (Charles Barents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Doughty. tos); Cornelius Gearin, interclass Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin and rivalry committee member (Leonard Gearin.) Other seniors impersonated various members of the freshman class who have been dis-Mrs. Ida Prunk of Salem spent tinguished themselves by peculiar

Immediately after the stunt Helen Washburn, faculty member, The first football game of the gave a clever tap dance. The conseason was played here Friday be- cluding number on the program tween Stayton and Aumsville for was a sight seeing tour of the campractice game.

Harold Witeraft of Dallas is Adrian Schooler, Leonard Gearin Mrs. J. L. Sacre went to Port- freshmen found themselves on the stage and were commanded to The first moving picture of the choose a cheer leader from their year was given at the number and favor the seniors with house Wednesday night. "How Green I Am" and school

After the program the seniors the upper corridor which was attractively decorated in autumn eaves and flowers.

The new teachers and students who were guests were Ruth Mitchell, Audrey Wiencken, Preston Rohner, Gil-

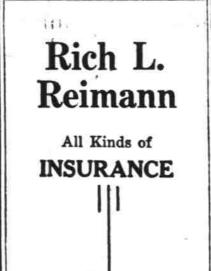
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