Evening Monday; Pro-

ject Outlined

Turner community club met Mon-

day evening with a crowded

house and full program. Mrs.

Jean Pearcy led in the opening

with singing from the new song

The main item of new business

provement committee. The rec-

Ups" put on by young people of

kitchen utensils. Miss Ruth Raw-

lings was the conductress, others

taking part were Misses Helen

and Helena Witzel, Mildred and

Mrs." Earl Cook and Miss Mary

The "Battle Creek" minstrel

Miller gave a pleasing plano so-

brought much applause. Members

The music was made by using

the Crawford district.

Nellie Barber.

lo, with encore.

Methods of Organization Hit Snag When Producers Meet STUDENTS ENJOY HIKE TUR

Willamette Group Tramp Over Zena Hills DEBATE STEPS MISS MILLS IS HOSTESS

### Large Milk Sellers Seem Content: Prices Low For Lesser "Fry"

"We can't be any worse off than we are now so let us organ- fore starting on their hike. fze" was the opinion of the milk producers who met in the Salem chamber of commerce rooms Wednesday afternoon.

Here they struck a snag and the meeting was devoted to a heated discussion of whether or grass and the multitude of spring not to form a local organization flowers. or a unit of the state organization.

More than 50 producers have already signed the contracts of the state association but these 50 represent only 15 to 20 per cent of the tonnage of milk produced in the Salem district. This group maintains that only through the large unit can prices be controlleđ.

The other faction held out for a local organization although no definite plan for price control or care of surplus supply could be agreed upon.

Although the average producer is receiving \$2.00 per hundred pounds for milk it was admitted that three or four of the largest producers, representing Dorothy Pemberton, Miss Buena the great bulk of the production, are receiving \$3.00 per hundred. Naturally these men are not interested in an organization because they have no complaint to make. Without this group there is a question as to whether or not the Salem supply can be controlled.

Many of the producers present were unwilling to demand more night. than \$2.85 for milk, which obviously did not interest those who are receiving \$3.00. After much heated discussion

the meeting adjourned, with no or meetings.

After the adjournment advo- at the meeting of the group.

ZENA, March 12-A merry group of Willamette university students enjoyed an eight mile hike through the beautiful Zena hills Sunday morning. They had

an early breakfast at the home of Miss Georgia Mills of Lincoln be-Their trip led them through Mc-Kinley's holly orchard and cherry orchard and other points of local interest such as Pike's pasture" which is a beauty spot at this season with its carpet of new green

"Pike's pasture" has rather a ruesome tragedy connected with t which attracts many also. treacherous bog or sink hole is located there and it has proved to be a veritable death trap, sucking unsuspecting animals down into its depth, until they are unable to extricate themselves. This bog has been securely fenced in

since stock was found dead there last year. The girls concluded their trip by way of the Holland and Barker woods and back to the home of Miss Mills where they did justice to a bountiful dinner

prepared by Mrs. George Boyd, sister of Miss Mills, Included in the group were: Miss Muriel White, Miss Esther Arnold, Miss Brown, Miss Emily Brown, Miss Myrna Bonney and the hostess, Miss Georgia Mills.

ZENA, March 12-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crawford of Zena attended a class party given by the Young Married couples class of the Calvary Baptist church Tuesday

cates of the state plan of organ-

ducers to secure more signers of announcement as to farther plans added their names to the list.

Washing of Lands At Independence Problem for Town

INDEPENDENCE, March 12 .- Steps are being taken to remedy the washing c? the lowlands south of the city, which in time will also destroy the water system. This matter has been taken up with district engineers. It is hop d the problem will soon be solved.

ommendations were read and adopted, to be worked out as far as possible. They were that June be called paint-up month, that trees be planted immediately, on sides of the street leading from the school house down town. Also that a public tennis court be proresident see that his property is SILVERTON, March 12 .- A. E.

Wrightman, who under went a properly care for. Ivan Hadley resigned his place R. Lee Theissen. serious operation a week ago, is

books.

reported as getting along as well as district chairman of program as can be expected. Wrightman is committee and Mrs. Joy Cook was at a Portland hospital and his son, Edgar, who is a medical stu-"Boy Scout" movement was J. L. dent at Portland, is in constant Webb, temporary chairman, J. M. sel, touch with his father.

According to message received here from Edgar Tuesday night, ing number of the program was Wrightman was considerable beta comical number by a jazz band ter although he is still suffering called the "Kitchen Konsert Nut a great deal of pain. However, his

attending physicians reported that they were not looking for any complications to set in and had every hope of his recovery.

CRAWFORD'S ENTERTAIN ZENA, March 12-Mr. and Maxine Spencer, Erma Fay and

Mrs. W. N. Crawford entertained as their guests Sunday Mr. and ization circulated among the pro- Mrs. Gilbert Wynkoop of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Madsen this contract. Several producers and two children Richard and Robert of Lincoln. Mrs. Wynkoop Johnathan Schindler presided is a cousin of Mrs. Crawford. She of the troupe were Alfred Anderwas formerly Miss Mildred Spong. son, director, O. F. Fowler and

three sons, Louis, Kenneth and Harold, C. Mitchell, B. Peebles, Thomas Swales and Hans Nader-man. Their music was of the familiar darkey type and their jokes were varied. Roy Meyers gave a demonstra-

tion with his accordion, accom-panied by M. Whitesides on ukeele, also the harp and jews harp made up the quartet that received Audience Enjoys Diversified

hearty applause. The number put on by the Cloverdale people was called "The Music Box." Ivan Hadley was operator of the music box, which soon proved

TURNER, March 12 .- The a failure as to its music abilities, but music was supplied by a chorus, tohind the curtain unknown to the demonstrator. A skit from Miss Pope's school was the number given by Turner district. Old songs in action and

a fancy drill in elaborate costumes was a full report of the civic im- of the long ago period. The chorus was composed of Mrs. Ivan Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheridan, Mrs. T. Fitz-Joy Cook, Miss Mabel Schifferer, Pete Davis, Misses Olga and Rachel Garner and Alvin Garner. The colors of the costumes were following local musicians who will varied, and those of the cast made make their initial appearance here. a very pretty scene on the stage. The encore was "The Old Gray who are well known in Marion vided, that unsightly buildings Bonnet." Those taking part were county will give a vocal duet. Mr. and rubbish be removed and each Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne, Miss Helen Brougher has sung over the ra-Peetz, Mrs. E. S. Prather, Mrs. J. dio. R. Coz, Mrs. F. Whitehead, Mrs.

The closing number was by a Mrs. Burdine Rawlings,

ny at the plano.

Club's Anniversary Planned Entertainment

RICKEY, March 12 .- The regular meeting of the community club will be held Friday evening. March 14. The meeting will be a birthday party as this is the anniversary of the organization of the club. An especially enjoyable time is anticipated.

The program will be in charge of Mrs. W. H. Humphreys, Mrs. patrick and Mrs. L. Randall. Among the numbers promised by

the committee are numbers by the Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brougher,

banjo in the Beardsley-Fisher orsecond group of Crawford people chestra, R. Raymond, known as elected their officers. elected to fill the vacancy. The using the kitchen band. Taking the blind tenior, and who has sung committee named to sponsor the part were Mr. and Mrs. Charles on the Orpheum circuit will sing the last meeting by Chief J. R. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wit- and Alta Martin Wells will make Snodgrass to form a constitution her final appearance here PS a

William Sheridan, M. M. Magee ry Richter, secretary-treasurer,

and W. H. Humphreys will serve read the constitution and by-laws, weather.

GRANGE AND P. T. A Mt. Angel Plant to Be Doubled for Use STAGING COMEDY **Of Pickle Packers** 

> "Two Days to Get Married In" Title of Scotts Mills Production MACLEAY, March 12 .- March

22 the Scotts Mills Parent-Teachers and alumni of the high school are putting on a play entitled, "Two Days to Get Married In." This will take place in the grang? hall as a benefit for the grange and their club o a 50-50 basis. The ladies of the grange are to serve a lunch and everyone is invited to come.

Mrs. Oscar Chapman had the misfortune to hurt her knee very badly and is under the care of a doctor. Juanita Nash is her nurse. - Charles Beardsley, son of Mrs. Olive Beardsley, is very ill with pneumonia.

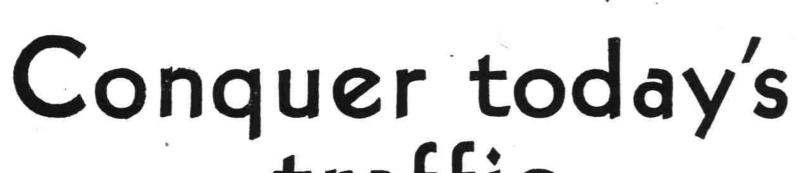
Frank Peoples, of Scio, was the dinner guest at the home of Mrs. Carl Buck on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hensel have a number of men cutting timber for them at the present time.

Henry Bentz is now hauling hay from the Arthur Shultz place for his own use.

Alaskan trappers report little increase in fur bearing animals because of lack of feed and bad

THE SHOCK OF FACING what your figure may become "Coming events cast their shadows before"





For Big Program and

MT. ANGEL, March 12 .-The field representative of the Libby, McNeil & Libby company, checked over the territory this week and re-ports over 100 acres signed up by farmers for pickles

this year. He anticipates to double this acreage by planting time. In order for the receiving plant at Mt. Angel to handle this volume of pickles it will be enlarged and remodeled to double last year's capacity.

the refreshments and B. B. Gesner, the oldest member of the community, will cut the birthday cake.

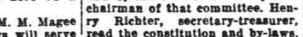
There will be no admission charge and visitors are always welcome.

Amity Firemen

Have 2nd Meet AMITY, March 12-The Amity Volunteer fire department held

Monday. It recently organized and A committee was appointed at

and by-laws. Donald Massey was



er music teacher, will play the its second meeting in the city hall

Mrs. Oliver Beardsley a form-

Bones, H. P. Jensen, T. White- leader, Mrs. Callan Runkle and steel guitar artist.

head and L. D. Roberts. The open- Day Schaffer, Mrs. Mary McKin-

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