Or. Morris, Clifford Rue, El-

mer Olsen and Dewey Allen were

made a committee to make ar-

rangements for the monthly

chamber of commerce dinners

Three pretty dance numbers

for the ensuing three months.

Silverton Honors Winners of World Bicycle Record

Silverton Lads Honored for "Sticking to the job" Of Bicycle Test

HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 19

Miss Teruye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Otsuki left

Portland on the Rose spe-

cial Thursday evening, Sep-

tember 18, for New York

city to enter Columbia uni-

versity, where she will study

for a degree. Miss Otsuki

graduated from Willamette

university it the June class.

She majored in sociology.

Miss Otsuki attended

school in Japan before com-

ing to America and later

graduated from Salem high.

Miss Otsuki taught the Jap-

anese school one summer

and was assistant teacher

school, where she taught the

senior class of young folk.

She has been business man-

ager for her father, who is

a celery grower on Labish

Agriculture win Many

WOODBURN, September 19-

About \$30 in prize money was

Clackamas county fair being held

the contest. A stock judging team

TURNER, Sept. 20-E. T.

Pierce, president of the Turner

State bank is running his prune

away. It is well that a number

Control of Berry

also participated.

team was eleventh.

the goose division.

Awards

She will be missed by the

Japanese Sunday

one year.

SILVERTON, Sept. 19-(Special) -The four Silverton endurance riders who beat the world's record by six and a half hours, were honored at a banquet on the evening of September 18 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brazier, owners of the Reo restaurant and world famous as the masters of Bobbie, the "Wonder Dog." The boy riders were Eugene Hobart, Billie Kleeb, Billie Gates, and Louis Patterson. They kept their wheel in constant motion for 508 1/2 hours. The previous record held by four boys in Nevada was for 502 hours.

Norris Ames, president of the Silverton chamber of commerce, in speaking to the boys at the banquet, said, "In future life when you boys start a hard problem that perhaps looks impossible, just look back on your bicycle riding contest and remember that determination, will power, and endurance will take you over most any obstacle."

Hard Struggle Won William Gates, the father of one of the rider, remarked in speaking at the banquet, "I noticed that the boys found it lots of fun and quite easy the first two days and nights when there were folks watching and cheering them on. The 'endurance' began when folks stopped the cheering High School Students in and took the boys' riding as matter of course. That the boys kept ploughing on when the grand stand was empty was the real test of their character and it is the thought of this that will often re-occur to them and keeping them going in after-years taken by Woodburn high school when they meet hardships in agriculture students from the grown-up life."

Guests at the banquet were the at Canby. Vocational agriculture four boys, Mr. and Mrs. Reber Al- students, under the supervision len, Norris Ames, Geraldine of Ronald E. Burnerr entered the Gates, Mr. and Mrs. William competition and entered stock in president of the chamber of com-Gates, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kleeb, Mrs. Mable Patterson, Miss Winifred Rowland, Miss Little Madsen, Mrs. Eleanor Drake.

Zena Couple Report Oregon's Green Grass and Trees Look Good

ZENA, Sept. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. first; Jacob Tompkins "Jr., Day-Roy E. Barker and son Sam re- ton, second. Breeding ewes, Oren turned home this week from a Ottoway, Woodburn, first; Don-

home and see green grass and Dayton, second; Richard Carter, trees again. Walla Walla is a Newberg, third; Milburn Zeig,ler, pretty town, but the surrounding Newberg, fourth; Harold Schood, country is all dried up. In some Newberg, fifth. places there has been no rain for Sows over one year-Richard two years. There was a light Carter, Newberg, first and secshower while we were at Walla ond; Tom Lyman, Dayton, third; Walla, but it was soon over. We Ed Oberst, Woodburn, fourth. stopped at Butter Creek near Echo on our return trip to visit some of of my cousins, the Mc-Carty boys. What was our surprise to find that they had as their boarder, Miss Georgiana Briggs, former Lincoln teacher,

"I met an old college friend in the Pendleton country. He has 1740 acres, half of which were their acreage in that locality and during the coming year. put the other half in grain each | year and vice versa.'

who is teaching up there now.

when suddenly a cloud of smoke Bear will enter Albany college, seemingly arose from nowhere he having been awarded a schol- the vacational education convenand enveloped us. In reality it was a terrific dust storm which will take a course for diplomatic isn't anything uncommon there, but was decidedly unpleasant to us. The dust obscured the road and surrounding country just like a smoke cloud and I could hardly see to drive. I'll say that Polk county is good enough for me.

ORRIS KEEBAUGH

SCOTTS MILLS, Sept. 19-Or- drier which is in the vicinity of ris Keebaugh was seriously in- Shaw. He is quite busy looking jured Wednesday evening, about after his prune interests, besides 6 o'clock. He was riding on a being in the bank a part of each truck driven by Merle White day. which was loaded with empty Mr. Pierce is buying green prune bores, was caught by a prunes, some of them being telephone wire, which went brought from quite a distance across the road in front of Jim Shepherd's place, and puffed, yet have faith in the prune inhim off the load to the pavement. dustry, for surely it is about He was rendered unconscious. time for the people who use to Mrs. Ted Lorenzen took him to buy Oregon prunes, to be hungry the Silverton hospital, where at for a new supply. last reports Thursday morning he was still unconscious. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rains aid in

Perry Keebaugh who live two miles above Scotts Mills.

deer in southern Oregon.

Tuesday from a few days hunting possibly the first part of next secretary of the Woodburn Fruit trip. Other of Turner's sportsmen week. The recent rains have Growers' Cooperative associawill see the need of a vacation made no difference upon the red tion, this year's crop is of good before the deer season closes,

Poultry and Corn Show Plans Will Call For big Affair at Silverton Next November; Chamber Hears Reports

Teruye Otsuki to Turkey Day new Stunt; 20 Free Birds to be 14 County Sunday Schools Enter Columbia Released; Committee to Invest-University Soon igate Better Lights

> By LILLIE S. MADSEN SILVERTON, Sept. 18.—Plans for the Poultry and state fair there will be illustrat-Corn show which the Silverton chamber of commerce is ed pictures on the sandtable. The sponsoring were discussed at the dinner of the chamber pictures will be arranged by Mrs. Wednesday night at the Reo, the first one held after the H. F. Shanks, superintendent of

> vember 20, 21, and 22, M. G. Gunderson, chairman of the committee in charge ments can be made. The booth is of the show, outlined some of the plans made. Consid- in the grandstand building, across able interest, Mr. Gunderson said, was aroused about the from the electrified farm. very successful poultry show at the community fair held some changes in the schedule for here last October, and a great deal of interest is already those staying the Sunday school

> being manifested in the approaching show. The Legion has a good many fine coops and the chamber of commerce had ordered more so that, the committee day and evening; Tuesday, Menfeels, Silverton is very well equipped to handle a real poul-

try show. The place to hold the showohas not fully been decided upon | venience. as yet, it was reported Wednesday night. Two places are under consideration - the armory and the vacant Eastman building on West Main street. Some preference was shown for the Eastman building because of its cen-

tral location. Programs to be Daily Programs will be given each ley preceeding the business afternoon and evening of the meeting. show. At some of these, men well versed in the poultry business will speak. There will also be some music. A suggestion was made that a "Turkey Day" be held on the last afternoon of the show. This would be similar to the one held at Woodburn which proved so popular. It was explained that turkeys would be liberated from the top of various business buildings in town at intervals of half an hour apart and that the excitement would be in catching the turkeys. Of course, who ever caught a tur-

key would keep it. Norris Ames,

merce, suggested that 20 turkeys

be let loose in this manner. The stock judging contest was No Admission to be Charged won by Cottage Grove with Mc-The chamber of commerce Minnville second, Silverton third voted to make the show a "free and Canby fourth. Woodburn's gate" affair. No admission will be charged. Funds for giving the Woodburn boys carried most of the honors in the poultry ing entrance fees for exhibitors, division. Prizes for the best three and popular subscription among pullets and cockerel were award- the members of the chamber.

as follows: Harold Yoder, Another matter of interest Woodburn first; Adler Barstad, taken up at the Wednesday nig, Woodburn, fifth, and Frank night meeting was that of light-Pavalek, Woodburn, sixth. Harry Reed of Woodburn took first for P. L. Brown said the lighting Keed of Woodburn took first for the best gander and two hens in vertising for tenants and property owners along Main street Sheep-best two breeding and that the expense would not lambs, Donald Salter, Woodburn, be a burden to the city but would be raised from these tenants and property owners. Connine days' trip to Walla Walla, which was at one time Mrs. Bar-ker's home.

Ottoway, woodburn, first; Dayson, siderable desire for the lighting was expressed by many of those present and the chair was instructed to appoint a committee siderable desire for the lighting structed to appoint a committee how he enjoyed his trip, "well, it seems mighty good to get back Dayton, first; Dick Rockwell, and to take it up with those conto go definitely into the matter cerned in the expense of it. The committee appointed consists of P. L. Brown, George Steelham-

mer, and R. B. Duncan.

School Attendance Higher Robert Goetz, superintendent of Silverton schools, spoke briefly on the local schools which opened Monday. He indicated that, while a number of the children are still busy in the hop yards and prune orchards, the registration already gave indication of being larger than that of last year. He reported that there were 43 instructors this year and that 55 per cent of these were new. Mr. Goetz brought to the notice of the chamber of comseeded to wheat this year, many 1930 high school graduating merce members, the record made acres running 50 bushels to the class will be well represented at during the summer by three of acre. They summer-fallow half of institutions of higher learning the local instructors. G. W. De-They will enter their chosen at Oregon State college summer schools the first of next week. session; H. Kramer made a Mr. Barker related an expe. - Cecil Miller will enter Oregon straight "1" at the University ence they had while returning State college where he will take of Oregon; and Warren Crabhome: "We were driving along, an electrical course; Willard tree was appointed one of Oregon's four master teachers at

> arship by that institution. He tion held at Forest Grove. Plans for the winter's proservice. Miss Faye Barber will gram of the chamber of comenter the Capital Business colmerce were discussed. It was lege in Salem. Willett Jesse will voted to start the weekly lunchenter the Eugene Bible school at eons on Monday, October 6. Two candidates for the gubernatorial office will be permitted to speak at one of the earliest of these

> > New Families to be Welcome Mr. Ames announced that new families who come into the Silverton community should be given an invitation to the chamber of commerce dinners so that they will have an opportunity to meet Silverton business men and women in a friendly manner. Anyone hearing of such a family was requested to report to George Hubbs, secretary of the chamber.

A motion was made and carried to the effect that the chair appoint a committee of three to various organizations which hold annual picnics to hold their 1930 picnic in the Coolidge and McClaine park at Silverton. The many splendid features of the Silverton park as such a picnic place were pointed out. Mr. Ames will appoint the committee at his earliest con-

hoped it would. This quite conclusively proves that the disease so Disease Reported prevalent in berry yards about Woodburn is cased by a tiny in-

WOODBURN, September 19— sect.

The cucumber crop is expected Ball is spending a week hunting The local blackberry crop is near- to be large this year. Rains have eer in southern Oregon.

R. Lee Theissen, returned ably be finished this week, or crop. According to Roy Clatt, and undeveloped berries, as some quality, as well as quantity.

FAIR DISPLAY

To Participate in Annual Exhibit

HAZEL GREEN, Sept. 18 .- At cradle roll for Marion county, Ansummer's vacation. The show dates have been set for Nonouncements will be made later of the story hour, if arrange-

Charles W. Cady announces

Monday, Keiser Sunday school day and evening; Tuesday, Men- been provided for rest. ning; Wednesday, Hayesville and Salem Japanese Sunday school; Thursday, Rev. H. R. Scheuer- the awards made to the 4-H club by Mr. Johnson last year. He man and members of Middle Grove, Labish Center and Clear at Albany Clem Gentery, who en- cation a week since starting with Lake Sunday school; Friday, tered one of his pigs, was award- the company three years ago. He Sunday school and Miss Gladys Brown; Sunday, Charles W. Cady,

all to visit the Sunday school by late arrival.

Silverton Lads Find Two-Headed Garter Snake

A two-headed baby garter snake scarcely eight inches long has attracted considerable attention at Silverton the past week. The snake was found by the two Plaum boys in the Silverton Hills district and brought to Dr. W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the First Christian church. Dr. Livingstone in turn nand. ed the snake over to the biology department of the

senior high school. The heads were perfect in every way and were joined by a web.

booth at the fair. The exhibit was prepared by 14 schools of eight denominations. Those in charge are looking forward to more room and a state Sunday school exhibit. Mrs. Charles W. Cady will demonstrate clay modeling and object Only members of the Macaulay study on request. Chairs have

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- (AP)morning; Rev. H. R. Scheuerman, Captain Dieudonne Coste and Lieu-trip, for which all the expenses and Dr. George Lewis of First tenant Maurice Bellonte, Faris-to- webre met by the company, was Methodist church, afternoon; Fri- New York fliers, flew into Chica- well worth the efforts of the 600 were given by Margery Hubbs, day and Saturday evenings, Pra- go from Detroit today and heard including 450 representatives and Joyce Simmons and Meriam Coo- tum Methodist Sunday school. | another noisy welcome, but miss- 150 officials from the United A cordial invitation is given to ed part of the intended festivities States who attended. Oregon Carolina increased from 125 in

Hubbard Man Wins Trip to Jasper National Park by Sales Work

HUBBARD, Sept. 19-Stuart L. Johnson, representative for pany, was one of the guests of miles of trails and motor roads, T. B. Macaulay of Montreal, giving access to its wonders, Mr. president of the company, at Jasper National park, Canada, September 6-13.

recognition of the excellent business records made by those representatives who attended. Mr. Johnson's record was one fourth of a million dollar's worth of business in one year's time. club were eligible to compete for the trip band to become members of the club a certain amount of yearly business was required. MARION, Ore., Sept. 19-In Club membership honor was won members at the Linn county fair also holds a record of an appli-Hazel Green; Saturday, Eldridge ed first prize in the open class. is the only one in Oregon holding that record with his company.

Mr. Johnson says that the was represented by three mem- 1920 to 732 in 1929.

bers of the club.

The group stayer at the Jasper Park lodge located on the shores of Lac Beauvert in the valley of Athabaska, Mr. Johnson says that the lodge is a beautiful structure offering metropolitan comfort and convenience. The representatives were given a session of business routine during the forenons and then were given their choice of recreation in the afternoons. Swimming, golfing, and motor trips to the mountains were offered to the group.

The park which is over 5000 square miles in extent is claimed to be the largest national park in America. It has hundreds of Johnson counted more than 20 mountain peaks, 10,000 feet and higher in the park. The lodge is located only five miles from the The invitation was extended in foot of one of the towering peaks.

Mr. Johnson went from Seattle on the Prince David, a new Canadian National liner, through the Puget Sound via of Victoria to Vancouver, B. C., at which places a stop was made for sight seeing. The steamer is one of the fastest boats on the line and Mr. Johnson enjoyed the ride. From Vancouver the trip to Jasper was made by train up the Fraser river, the scenery of which thrilled the party.

Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children moved to Hubbard and purchased a home one half mile east of town. They have taken active part in Hubbard's community life.

Enrollment in the graduate school of the University of North

A Remarkable History Behind The Oregon Statesman...

Yet this Newspaper is Oregon's Fastest Growing Publication since change of ownership August 1, 1928

Just after the California gold rush, when slavery was still popular and airplanes or radio beyond the bounds of imagination, the first copy of the Oregon Statesman made its appearance at Oregon City, then the territorial capital of Oregon.

Only 11 weeks before, the Morning Oregonian which is the pioneer of all northwest newspapers, had published its first issue and had it not been for a delay in shipping press and type from New York City, the Statesman might well have attained the signal honor of the first newspaper in the great northwest.

BORN IN THE CAPITAL

Years of territory history saw this newspaper neophyte, born and reared in capital surroundings, follow the path of the territorial statehouse, first to Corvallis and later to Salem when in 1859 Oregon came into the union and its political headquarters were located in the present capital city. Asahel Bush, a noteworthy Oregon pioneer, was the father of this early Oregon paper.

On August 18, 1884, R. J. Hendricks, then a young man of only 21, became the principal owner of the property which later was to develop into one of the largest newspapers of the state owning the best equipped commercial printing establishment as well as the home of three Statesman owned magazines, the Northwest Poultry Journal, the Pacific Homestead and Western Education.

For forty-four years Mr. Hendricks served as president, editor and manager for the Statesman Publishing Co., during which service he saw Oregon grow from a puny, infant state, to the strong commonwealth of today which boasts nearly a million population.

For the last two years new owners have been adding their efforts to those of the sturdy predecessors, striving to build for Salem a greater

A host of additions to the news service have been made. The plant and equipment of The Statesman have been steadily improved. The mechanical and office staff has been carefully chosen. Newer methods of business have been established. Each year The Statesman progresses as it seeks to add to the remarkable history of 80 years.

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