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the University of California.



WALDO HILLS, Sept. 24 .--The right of way from the top of the Sebo hill north to the pavement on the Silverton-Stayton road begins to look like a road though drivers say it does not feel much a road when going on it. The work of digging down to grade and filling the rock foundation where the road is being raised north of Drift Creek is progressing very rapidly.

A number of new teams have been added in the hope that the road may be finished and graveled before winter rains set in. The yard being put in for G. O. Shockley is very good looking. A rock wall is being made on the north and south sides and ground filled in to the road.

The Evergreen and Centerview schools will open next Monday. No changes in the teaching forces were made at Evergreen. Mrs. Neal Verbeck. (Veneta Ramsby) will teach the primary. Mardon Oveross will again be principal. But at Centerview Mrs. Helen H. Paget will take the place held last year by Mrs. Gordon Simpson of Salem.



the groups for the year.

COVEY

CLASS.

HEADS

For Group: Reception

Planned Soon

WUUDBURN

The meeting, which was pre-sided over by Donald Covey pre-WALDO HILLS, Sept. 24-Ev- sident of last year's junior class, turned from the hop yard Tuesergreen pupils who began going elacted Virgil Dirksen, football day. in on the high school bus Mon- letterman, president. Mabel Halday morning are: Bell Sythert vorsen was chosen as vice presiand Maxine Harmon, freshmen; dent and Geita Mae Hunt, last Edith and Ethel Knight, Ida year's secratary was re-elected. Lund, Sylvia Overlund, juniors. | Harold Gustafson was unanimons-Miss Adelaide Scriber and Max ly elected as senior member of the Scriber made a business trip to interclass rivalry committee.

Salem Monday afternoon. The class was organized ahead Mrs. A. A. Geer, Vesper Geer, Reba Geer, Mrs. W. M. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilson took in the State Fair Tuesday. A. Mochel Miss Urginia Mason and

A. Geer is working on the fair- Mochel, Miss Virginia Mason and grounds selling tickets. Gilbert Oddie are class advisors. Roger Comstock, son of Mr

and Mrs. Edson Comstock left Sunday morning for Eugene he will enroll in business administration at the university. Roger was graduated last June from the Silverton high school where he was popular in dramatics and where he was treasurer of the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight and CLOVERDALE, Sept. 24 daughters, Edith and Ethel re- Prune harvest is nearly finished turned Sunday night from Ne- here. A few people are yet gath-



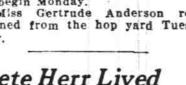
der, 18, recently offered herself as a matrimonial sacrifice for as a matrimonial sacrifice for \$8,000. Left to right: Smith, Patrolman Mark Mcintyre, Miss Schrader and Mrs. Schrader.

has been out buying prunes for their cannery the last few days. Ivan Hadley and Schifferer brothers are selling him part of their crop.

Mrs. Hadley Teaching Mrs. Mac Hadley opened the new domestic science class for ago, but since that time has been is:

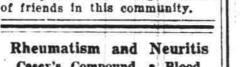
doing no public work. She will at the high school.

to begin Monday. Miss Gertrude Anderson re-



Pete Herr Lived Half Century in Pratum District

well attended. Mr. Herr had lived near here for over half a century and had a large number



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t the school building Friday and Saturday for the registration of high school students. The ruling of the student body of a registration fee of \$4 is payable at the time students register.

The 1930-31 faculty and the subjects taught are: Paul E. Robinson, principal, al-

gebra, geometry. Homer Dixon-U. S. history.

lvics, athletic coach. Mrs. Homer Dixon - Latin English.

H. W. Jackson-Smith-Hughes, biology.

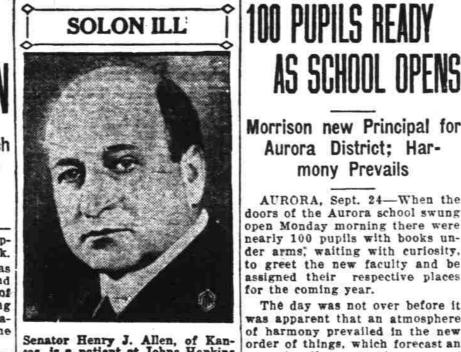
Miss Dorothy Young-bookceeping, typing, girls coach. Miss Fern Busenbork- home

conomics, general science. Miss Hazel Hilberd-English. There are four new instructors

Young, Miss Busenbork and Miss Hilberg.

The training school opened for its duties on Tuesday morning. the Turner high school Monday. Mr. Dewey is the head of the Three Teachers Advisors Mrs. Hadley taught in the Stay- Oregon Normal Training schools. ton high school about ten years The faculty of this training school

ing from the top of a load of Principal-J. S. Fuller. Secreprune boxes, seems to be getting now have her music classes also tary-Miss Fay Johnson, Eighth along as well as could be expectgrade-Miss Leila Howe. Seventh ed. He received a badly fractur-WOODBURN, Sept. 24 — The Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cook are of Mrs. Mona Sheldon. Sixth — ed skull and other injuries, and they will be guests of her daugh-senior class of Woodburn high cleaning the Cloverdale school met Tuesday to organize house, painting, cleaning widows, Henrietta Wolfer. Fifth and ing. He is still unconscious most Glen Robertson. waxing floors, etc. for school is sixth-Miss Mary Donaldson. of the time.



AURORA, Sept. 24-When the doors of the Aurora school swung open Monday morning there were nearly 100 pupils with books under arms; waiting with curiosity, to greet the new faculty and be assigned their respective places for the coming year.

senator Henry J. Allen, of Kan-sas, is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where it is expected an operation for glandular trouble will be performed. Senator Allen was taken ill while visiting Mexico recently as a guest of Ambassador Morrow

Morrow. Fourth - Miss Vera Johnson.

-Mrs. Muriel Shoemaker. First -Miss Helen Haymen. Kinder-

There are four new instructors Keebaugh Said

injured last Wednesday, by fall-



To Raymond for Visit, Relatives LIBERTY, Sept. 24 - Mrs. Ad

AS SCHOOL OPENS

mony Prevails

Williams and son, Palmer, have York to accept a position in the gone to Raymond, Wash., where research laboratories of the Bell hey will be guests of her daugh-

spending several days as a guest Miss Chapin to at the Joe Williams home. Mrs. Joe Williams accompan-Resume Work as ied by Mrs. Albert Miller spent Tuesday in Portland. Teacher at Taft Mrs. R. J. Bettencourt and two children of Roberts are guests for several days of Mrs. Bettencourt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. CLEAR LAKE. Sept. 24 -- Miss Williams. Elaine Chapin has gone to Taft

Mrs. James McLean and three where she will teach in the high children of Tillamook were guests school. This makes Miss Chap-Tuesday of Mrs. Anna Robbins. in's third year at Taft. She spent the greater part of the summer in

Two Teachers to Handle Work for

ular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. L. J. Massey. School at Crest E. E. Latourette of Forest Grove was a weekend visitor at the home of his son-in-law and QUINABY, Sept. 24-The Buedaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

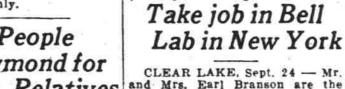
na Crest school opened Monday Harold. The day was not over before it with Miss Edith Manning of St. was apparent that an atmosphere Louis principal. Mrs. Albertson of harmony prevailed in the new will again teach the primary order of things, which forecast an

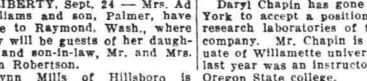
exceptionally profitable term of Mice Miss Ilene McFarlane who has school. All are teachers new to been ill for osme time underwent Aurora, with the exception of an operation for appendicitis Fri-Mrs. Tyler. day

Mr. Morrison is the new princi-pal, ably assisted by the faculty was a visitor last week at the consisting of Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. home of her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Gibbons and Mrs. Rhoner. Mr. Beckner. Morrison will take the Heralds of Lawrence and Eldon Beckner

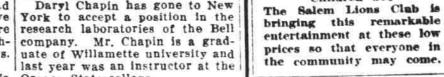
Health to Salem Saturday, where have been staying with their they will march in the parade, grandparents while their parents and also attend the fair. were at the hop yard. In another week the different

activities will be under way. classes adjusted and everything Daryl Chapin to running smoothly.





and Mrs. Earl Branson are the proud parents of a girl, born September 20. Daryl Chapin has gone to New



Lynn Mills of Hillsboro is Oregon State college.



tarts. They report cold wind and ering in their fruit, but the ments. considerable fog at the coast. may check further work.

San Grancisco to oversee the PRATUM, Sept. 24-As usual harvesting of her crop. She also Mrs. G. H. Thompson and J. J. had a large warehouse built on Thompson again received their her ranch to store the dried share of premiums at the state fruit until such a time as she saw fair on their Shropshire sheep be-sides having the champion ram. over seeing the construction of well, and highly praises Casey's They took five first places, five the building and all was complet- Compound. \$1.50 per bottle at seconds, six thirds, 4 fourth and ed in time for the harvest.

Mrs. O. H. Hurley, 317 Eu-Dr. Mary Staples came up from gene St., Portland, Oregon, states she is a well woman since taking Casey's Compound. Suffered fifteen years from rheumatism and neuritis. Has gained Woolpert & Hunt's, corner Court one fifth and 11 special prizes. | George Paulus of Paulus Bros. and Liberty. Adv.



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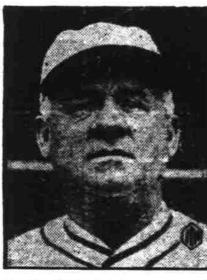
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John V. Clinnin, boxing commis-sioner of Illinois and World Way veteran, has been elected president of the National Boxing Association at the final session of the association's convention in Omaha, Neb. He succeeds Stanley Isaacs. of Cincinnati.





At the highest salary ever paid the manager of a baseball team, a yearly stipend second only to that received by Babe Ruth, John J. McGraw has signed for another five years. Beginning January 1, it is reported his salary will be inreased to \$70,000 annually.



WOUNDED

Baul Agulneck (above), candidate for the Republican nomination to the State Senate from the Eleventh District, Brooklyn, N. Y., was wounded in the arm by shots fired from a speeding car while he was tacking up election posters. Five suspects have been held for inves tigation.

DIVER SAVED



One hundred men worked 26 hours to release Nick A. Danese (above), 62, diver, after he was wedged against pilings of a pump-ing station 22 feet below the sur-face of Lake Pontchartrain, Louis-iana. Danese said he felt none the worse for his ordeal and was ready to go to work the next day.

