# DADS, SONS AT TURNER MEET

Affair one of Largest Town Has Known; Norblad is Main Speaker

TURNER, Dec. 18-The bigat affair of its kind ever staged Turner was the father and son anquet given Tuesday evening the high school building, where 135 men and boys banqueted to-

Governor A. W. Norblad was esent and made the talk of the

while the late guests were artiving, Dr. H. C. Epley led group tinging in the auditorium, with Mrs. Ivan Hadley at the plane. Boys in Program.

room, Rev. W. S. Burgoyne gave the invocation. Russel Dena high school senior, gave resume of "The Resources of d." After an hour of sociabilty mixed with the "eats," all reaired to the auditorium, where D. B. Parks announced the remainder of the program.

H. S. Bond gave a short talk full of good cheer and helpful-

ress, closing with "don't shirk, but hit the line hard." A quartet, Wallace Chandler.

mond Tappin, Sam Smith and Frank Sac, of the Turner boys nome, gave two numbers, accom-

Enjoyed My Toys so Much." Harold Fowler, a freshman gave a
brief talk on "What I Would Do
if I Were Dad." Robert Schaefer
spoke from the standpoint of a
high school student in deciding
for his life's vocation. Victrols
numbers were given to illustrate
points of the talk, one of which
was "I Wouldn't Be a Bum." Vlofin solo by Albert Jensen.

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Governor Norblad was greeted with applause. He said in part: "We live in a progressive age, I believe heartily in these gatherings and always attend them as opportunity offers and time per-

"The association of father and on should be encouraged. We in a tremendously fast age, and neglect to do many things we should do. What are our advantages worth if we do not have a good citizenry? All concede that no one is so wonderful as mother, and every true father wants his son to be far better than he ever hoped to be.

"We must be true to ourselves

song by all closed the program. and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. The men's committee on preparation for the evening were Ivan Hadley, chairman, L. C. Ball, Ted Whitehead, J. L. Webb, D. B. Parks and C. H. Jesse.





Heien Fuhrman, pretty 18-year-old heiress of Richmond, Va., daughter of a wealthy tobacco planter, was stopped by her parents' detectives just before her intended marriage to Ivor M. Lloyd, a Broadway trumpet player. Long distance telephone calls brought about the end of the elopement as the two were on their way from the marriage license bureau, New York City, en route to the parson.

Present were, E. J. Harrison, Wilfred and Eugene Harrison, Louis and Hernse Peterson, Felix Taylor, Hugh Webb, L. C. Ball, Bobbie Ball, H. P. Jensen, Albert Jensen, Ralph Harris, F. P. Rowley, Robert Hattield, F. J. Sherwood, Frank Sherwood, A. A. Niccolson, Dean Niccolson, Alvin Garner, William S. Eurgoyne, Robert Schaefer, Homer Mitchell, A. E. Kunke, Gordon Kunke, L. E. Hennies, Louis Hennies,

J. P. Morris, Joe Morris, Robert Sher.

ferer.
Frank Shilling, Cleveland Schilling, F.
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Schilling, C. A. Bear, Paul Cammack, W.
J. Denhem, Varnal Denhem, Fred Mitchell, Homer Mitchell, J. S. McKinny, Wilbur Rahaust, O. F. Fowler, Louis Fowler, Ivan Hadley, Lowell Hadley, Alfred
Craford, Maxwell McKay, Herbert
Briggs, Joseph Harris, Joe Harris, Ted
Whitehead, Norman Whitehead, Roy Hatfield, Henry Hatfield, Roy Witzell, Pete
Davis and son, James Mace, G. A. McKay and Phillip McKay, Robert Mitchell.

### Cooks Back to Pleasant View After 3 Months

PLEASANT VIEW, Dec. 18 .and sons and don't forget the as- | Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Cook nave sociation together through all the returned home after a three months' absence. After finishing Sam Smith gave a whistling the apple harvest at Hood River solo, "Ring Dem Golden Bells." A they visited Mrs. Cook's parents Clarkston, Wash.

Mrs. Frank Neal of Oak Ridge has been quite sick at the home of her brother, Frank Cook.

Indigent Soldiers' Families Cut to \$1000 by Hawk-**Eyed Workers** 

DALLAS, Dec. 18-The coun ty budget committee and the county court was in session Wednesday considering the items of county appropriations for the next year. On the budget committee are Ira Powell of Monmouth, James Imlah of West Salem and C. G. Irvine of Independence. Nearly all items in the tentative budget as pre-pared by H. G. Black, county clerk were allowed to remain without change.

Jack Eakin appeared before the committee in behalf of an item for \$2800, the maximum allowed by law, to care for the families of indigent soldiers. The committee allowed \$1000. Fifty dollars was cut off the jail expense. An appropriation of \$500 for new road indexed maps was also eliminated. An increase of \$1500 was not allowed the county assessor for the purpose of cooperating with the state-tax commission to reclassify all lands and buildings in the county, this will have a tendency to equalize present assessments on old and

to all work together for a better understanding.

Gordon Kunke a young lad, recited the Christmas verses, "Pa Enjoyed My Toys so Much." Harold Fowler, a freshman gave a brief talk on "What I Would Do I I Were Ded."

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# Band is Visitor With Doerfler

WALDO HILLS, Dec. 18-Aldown. He drove his car off the in singing Christmas carols with ex Doerfler had as his guest at road into a telephone pole. No Miss Sparks at the piano. Miss loka farm this week Loren Luper who is with the Arthur Pry- the car was somewhat damaged Claus and distributed the Christor band in eastern coast cities. and his wife cut by flying glass. mas presents.

**NAVY DIVER** 



Frank Crilley, of Verena, N. J., champion diver of the United States Navy, is an important member of the crew of the submarine Nautilus, in which Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins will lead an undersea expedition to the North Pole next Summer.

Mr. Pryor is one of American's able fame as a trombonist some years ago and is now visiting at Tangent where he still has an interest in a farm. Doerfler studied music under Luper while the former was attending Oregon State college and Luper was teaching at Tangent.

Luper purchased some of the and took them with him to Tan- the United States has been digent. Luper will continue with vided with a supervisor for each; his music.

# Swegle Girl in

Dalke had a narrow escape when Midnight Clear." The girls were she got out of a car and stepped Frances Nelson, Emelyn Frazier, in the path of another car. Only Dianoa Moore, Ethyl Smith, with the prompt action of the driver Blanch Young as accompanist. prevented her from being run Eleanor Schroeder led the group one was seriously hurt although Ethel Trotter acted as Santa

ON BOYS' PROJECTS

**Teachers' Association Hears** Of Smith-Hughes Work and its Value SILVERTON, Dec. 18. — The Silverton Teachers' association

had Warren Crabtree, Smith-Hughes instructor, for its speaker Tuesday night when the group met at the Eugene Field building. Over 60 people were present. Spe-cial guests for the affair were members of the Silverton school board and their wives. This was the annual Christmas tree party of the teachers, and Christma carols and the exchange of small humorous gifts comprised the social hour program.

Mr. Crabtree spoke on vocational education, first outlining the organization and various phases of vocational education as carried out in the United States. Agriculture, manufacturing, and home economics are the divisions of vocational education as we have it today, Mr. Crabtree said.

"Vocational education," the Mr. Pryor is one of American's speaker said, "has for its specific greatest band masters and compurpose the educational training posers. Luper gained consider of boys and girls, men and women, for the effective pursuit of occupations."

> the secretaries of agriculture, deman. commerce, labor, the commissioner of education and three citizens state organisations, consisting of a board on which are governor, secretary of state, state superintendent and four others, and then there are the supervisors.

Narrow Escape ed Tuesday night by a group of Musical numbers were furnishgirls from Faye Sparks' classes in music who sang "Love Dream." SWEGLE, Dec. 18 .- Derothy (List) and "It Came Upon the VICTIM



Mrs. Rosetts Baker, prominent Sar Francisco actress, clubwoman and wealthy, was mysteriously strangled to death in her fashionable Sar Francisco apartment. She was found by her Chinese servant, Lew Fook, when he made his daily early morning call at her apartment Fook was taken into custody by police for questioning and was later booked on a murder charge.

In charge of the January meeting, Herman Kramer, president, named the following committees: Professional committee, James W. Manning, chairman, Helvie Silver, Elain Clower; program committee, barnes w. Manning, chairman, Helvie Silver, Elain Clower; program committee, Blanche Hubbs, Mildred Mc-Dermott, Lillian Nichouse; retreshments, Mrs. Anna Powell, States, having the personnel of Joyce Caldwell and Lucille Glin-

# To Enjoy Party On December 23

SWEGLE, Dec. 18 .- The chilon an evening entertainment De cember 23 at 7:30 p. m. After conclude the evening program. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Randall, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oppenlan were Sunday guests of R. A. West. In the evening Mr. and neer parents, his father Nathan-Mrs. John Whitehead and chil- iel Ford having located at Rickdren joined them and all attend- reall in 1844, and was well versed the services at the First M. ed in local history of the early E. church. days, He had served as a public

SUMMIT HILL, Dec. 18-Farmers of this district were affected more or less by the burning of the Turner mill, the Shifferer brothers being the heaviest loosers. They had over 1,000 bushels of grain stored in the mill, in fact all of last year's

James Weathers is building a milk house and is preparing to furnish the Turner creamery

with grade B cream. Miss Emma Shifferer from Salem spent the week end with her father, J. W. Shifferer.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seigmund of Salem were visitors at the day night. Booth home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Selgmund, now a teacher in Salem high school, and Carl were school and college Booth

Miss Margaret Steiner of Sa lem spent Sunday with John Shifferer Jr. and family. Mrs. Mary Ann Cox is spendher son James Weathers. Mrs. Cox sustained a serious injury ago and has been unable to get

around in her usual way. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Booth were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Edwards. Other guests at the Edwards home were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Eggleston of Stayton.

DALLAS, Dec. 18-Funeral services for John T. Ford, of this dren of Swegle school will put city, who passed away at his home Wednesday morning, will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday the entertainment a Christmas morning under the direction of tree and exchange of gifts will Knights of Pythias lodge, of which Mr. Ford was a charter member. Interment will be in the Monmouth cemetery.

Mr. Ford was the son of plo days. He had served as a public

seen both sheriff and postmaster and had just been reelected to serve his eighth consecutive term as city auditor. He was 83 years of age and celebrated his golden wedding anniversary in 1928. He is survived by his wi-dow and two sons, M. A. and Walter Ford of Portland.

# Teachers at Woodburn in **Holiday Fete**

WOODBURN, Dec. 18-The associated teachers of Woodburn and their husbands and wives enjoyed a Christmas party at the new Lincoln grade school Tues-

Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Davenport, Miss Carol Minaker and Miss Teresa Newman gave a clever silhouette movie. All the teachers sang Christmas carols. They were accompanied by Mrs. V. D. Bain, who played her steel guitar.

Mrs. Robner's team won in the

animal game, where each meming the winter at the home of ber of each team was to make a noise like the animal his side represented when he found four-leaf to her hip by a fall some time clovers secreted about the building. As a reward Mrs. Robner's team received a toy dog. The teachers also had a relay race to see which side could kick cellulold toys down the hall fastest. Refreshments, consisting of Christmas pudding, cakes and punch, were served.

> FRUITLAND TO PLAY FRUITLAND, Dec . 18-The Fruitland church basketball team will play their first game of the eason Friday night at the Married Men's amusement hall. They are scheduled to play the Jason Lee quintet.

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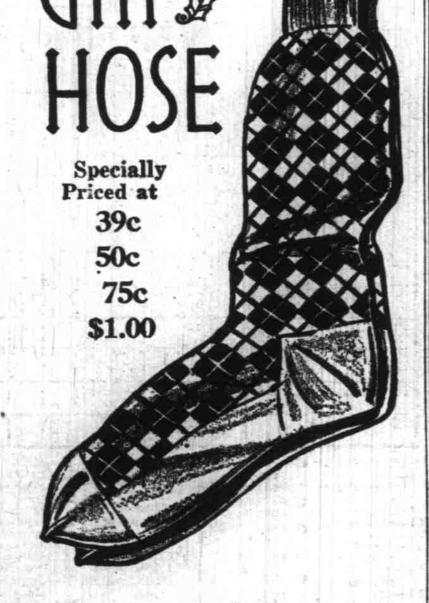
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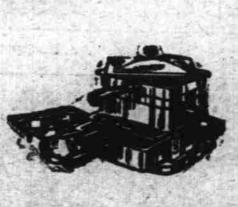
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