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For Latest Method of Showing Land

SILVERTON, Jan. 31-A number of Silverton realty prospects will hence forth go up in the air. Probably this will be figurative-ly as well as literally.

The Homeseekers' agency, local realty company, has entered into a contract with the Silverton School of Aviation to use the air service in connection with its business. As an initial flight, H. B. Latham, president of the Silverton Lumber company, and Alf O. Nelson, manager of the realty company, piloted by Alfred Adams, head of the aviation school, in one hour's time inspected several thousand acres of the lumber company's cut over land located in the foothills of the Cascades. By old methods this tour of inspection woud have taken all of a week. the men report.

Mr. Nelson, in speaking of the matter, remarked: "For giving ing prospects a general showing the aeropiane is both practical and economical. In showing cut over lands and timber tracts it sees to me that it is almost indispensable. By carefully mapping the tracts to be shown as we did in this case, Mr. Adams with the assistance of his compass and spedometer was able to follow the property lines with a greater accuracy than could be done in other manner. Of course before making a final decision a careful checking must be made of the particular tract in question to determine the nature of the soil and so on. We expect to make the aeroplane service a are girls from the fifth grade, unpart of our operations in the future. We are fortunate to have such a splendid airport making this service possible, thanks to the boys of the American Legion.



STAYTON, Jan. 31-Roy E. when his sawmill which was located about seven miles southing.

tained at the home of Mr. and spect. The property is ideally lo- largest and finest places in that donkey's, trucks, etc., were not Mrs. Will McKinney on Saturday damager. Mr. King was just ready to start for work, about 5 Mrs. Hill Craven and O. T. Solie. Craig and his architect is put ready to start for work, about 5 a. m., when he received a phone call telling him that the mill was on fire. Just how it started is indeed mysterious. On Tuesday they had sawed Mrs. Peter Kurre was hostess to the members of the W. C. T. U. at her home on Monday afternoon, The next meeting will be held at the country home of Mrs. Ed Kelley and will be an all day session.



HOMESEEKERS' AGENCY USES PLANE IN BUSINESS

Silverton flyers with Agency staff after return from inspection tour of cut-over lands in Cascade foothills. (Left to right.) Brick Hoblitt of the Silverton Appeal-Tribune; Charles Reynolds, Vice-Pres. of Coolidge & McClaine Bank, ready for another hop; Alf. O. Nelson, Mgr. of Home-scekers Agency; Alfred Adams, head of the Silverton Aviation School; H. B. Latham, secretary and treasurer of the Silverton Lumber Co.; and members of the Homescekers' staff.



der the supervision of Miss Mary Officers elected are: president,

Mary Millege; vice president, Craig of Mount Angel, a World Jean Ellen Irvine; secretary, An- war veteran and member of the na May Ramey. A barn on the residence prop- Post, who has had considerable

erty of Mrs. May Good on A street experience in premoting communwas damaged by fire Friday even-ing. The alarm was turned in tions on a block of land in the about 7:30, and the fire depart-city of Silverton with a view of ment responded promptly and constructing a combination hotel, soon had the fire under control. Mrs. Willard Craven was hostess to the U-Go-I-Go club at her home on Friday afternoon. The

afternoon was spent in conver-King suffered considerable loss sation and needle work. A dainty lunch was served to the following guests: Mrs. H. W. Beal, Mrs. east of Silverton, burned to the Lee O'Kelley, Mrs. Pearl Hedges, ground early Wednesday morn- Mrs. Elmer Busby and Mrs. Percy Dickinson.

Donaldson.



STAYTON, Jan. 31-W. A. Heater, one of the prominent strawberry growers of Marion county seems to think that every-

thing points to a big crop this year. The berries are already looking good and thrifty, owing to the mild winter. Mr. Heater SILVERTON, Jan. 81-Harry Delbert Reeves American Legion undoubtedly has more acreage in strawberries than any other man in the state. This year they will pick from 160 acres. Most of his berry land is on the west hill side. Between 200 and 300 pickers were employed last year.

apartment house and natatorium. The properties optioned are loment house" is being built for cated on Main street between the pickers, the two or three buildings used last year proving Silver creek and Fis street and inadequate for housing those who embrace the properties of L. C. Eastman, Eastman Bros., and came from a distance to pick or Mrs. E. J. Brown.

According to blue prints and plans prepared by F. M. Stokes, ing. architect of Portland, the build-ing will be of set-in Spanish type Creek Falls road, northeast of

Right now a large new "apart-

hos the berries. Already many people are asking for jobs hos-

and strictly modern in every re- Sublimity, and have one of the

Students and Faculty Joint **Committee to Bring on** "Advancement"

MONMOUTH, Jan. \$1-"The Lamron," student publication of the Oregon Normal school, pre-sents the following recent changes governing social rulings of the institution, in its current issue: "Every institution that is de-sirous of progress and advance-ment modifies its rules from time to time. At the student body meeting held Thursday, January meeting held Thursday, January 15, six students were appointed to meet with the president and vice-president of the student-body, and the faculty social com-mittee. This committee of eight students and about an equal number of faculty members, met jointly to make alterations and modifications in the rules affectmodifications in the rules affect ing the social life of the students

"The student committee made the following recommendations which were passed unanimously by the faculty members, and were submitted to the student body, and were passed Friday in assembly.

"1. Social Hours That the closing hour be extended from 10:00 to 10:30 p. m. with the understanding that each student be in her respective residence by

11:00. Effective mid-term. "2. Saturday nights: That each student he at her respective res-idence by 11:00. Effective mid-

term. "3. Friday nights: That each student be at her respective res-idence by 10:00, with the exception that each junior be granted three late privileges, and each senior be granted five late privileges per term. The hours of said late privilegs to be left to the administrative officer in charge, Effective mid-term.

"4. Formals: That the closing hour be extended from 11:00 to

study hour be extended to 11t-00. Effective at once. "6. Library hours: That the and Fred Krug, both present closing of the library be extend-at this time. Sallie Tuggle Rob-

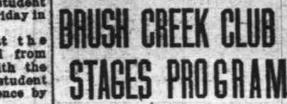


Independence Has Only F.F.A. Herd Improvement Association in Oregon

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 31-feeding, and management for The Independence Smith-Hughes department has organized an F. F. A. Herd Improvement associa-tion and the work began on the tivities of the commounity about

tivities of the commounity about Independence will readily recog-nize the names of the recently first of January. The outlook is

very promising for such practical work and the boys are backing the undertaking with enthusiasm. very promising for such practical, work and the boys are backing the undertaking with enthusiasm. A fee of five cents is being charged for each cow per month to cover breakage of glassware and the cost of acid. All feed and production records will be worked out by the boys and monthly reports issued indicating the returns on all cows in the as-sociation. Owners of the high 10 sociation. Owners of the high 10 cows for each month, together with their rations, will be pub-from 68 other Smith-Hughes decows for each month, together with their rations, will be pub-lished in the local paper at the end of each calendar month. end of each calendar month. This past year has demonstrat-ed to the boys the necessity of weeding out the poor producer if profits are to be realized on a dairy project, and the Herd Im-provement association just form-produces well known Jersey pendence, well known Jersey breeder who bred and owned the ed is the ultimate result. It is safe to predict a steady growth in the knowledge of breeding, champion-Lad's lota.



Talk by Martin Tingelstad Features Evening's Entertainment

BRUSH CREEK, an. 31-The Booster club gave one of its interesting programs before a filled house Friday night. Adding great interest was the impromptu talk by Martin Tingelstad who with Mrs. Tingelstad were special guests from Salem Friday night.

Mr. Tingelstad said that he had 11:30 with the understanding attended Brush Creels the first that each student be in her re-spective residence by 12:00. Et-fective January 31. "5. Study Hours That the Creek district was made he was

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transferred to this. Dan Hillman

"At the next student-body meeting, students will vote on the following proposition: "That reserve books be held in the li-brary until 8:00." " Ins was their teacher then. Other numbers of Friday night's program were: a plano solo, Vivian Buness; a skit, Lu-elia Forland, Orist Moen and here as Frances Olin. 22, and has been named Mary Millicent. Mrs. Gowen was a for-mer Mill City girl, and will be remembered by her many friends here as Frances Olin. 41 particing on the Daniel J. Fry dairy farm at Zena before mov-ing to Hopewell several years ago, is well liked here. He has worked for Jesse Walling on his farm here for several geasons.

DAUGHTER IS BORN



Some Cases of Sicknes Reported in Vicinity; "Flu" Case Noted

ZENA, Jan. 31-Mrs. T. ferrick of Lewiston, her si Mrs. Irene Tilden of Corn who is her house guest and he son, Vernon Merrick, were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrick of Zena, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ray of Dallas, accompanied by Mrs. Belle Simkins and daughter, Pauline of North Spring Valley from 68 other Smith-Hughes de-partments from five states, and who were also members of Ore-gon's champion Smith-Hughes judging team recently attending Bard Ernogition at Simkins) and Pauline Simkins are daughters of Mrs. Belle Simkins.

Although there has been ver little sickness in Zena this fail and winter some few cases have been reported. Roy Kennedy, who resides on the A. M. Pat-rick farm, is just recovering

Mrs. Alvin King; vocal duet, from a severe case of influenza Charlotte Goplerud and Viola and his small son, Arthur, is Larson with Walter Goplerud at now ill with the malady,

the plano; vocal trio, Lyle Krug, Merl and Milo Grace, Walter Go-Merl and Milo Grace, Walter Goplerud at the piano; reading, Friday visiting old friends who Mrs. Sam Lorenzon; vocal solo, were his schoolmates at the Zena Margery Hillman; reading Clar- school.

Mrs. Alice Simpson and her ence Brown; plano solo, Margarbrother, Charles Crangie of Linet Glezik, reading Althea Meyer. coln, were guests Wednesday at John Goplerud, president, pre-sided and Miss Luella Forland Crawford of Zena when their sided and Miss Luella Forland acted as secretary. Following the program a short business meet-tenth birthday. The litle girl received many presents and was greatly pleased with a prettily decorated birthday cake which ing was held at which it was announced the light company had refunded \$15 to the club since the new signers came on the line. was served at the dinner. The Following the business meetimmediate family, including Wil-ma, Alice, Robert Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Crawford and Vernon Smith were also present. ing Mrs. Sam Lorenzon and Mrs. Mathys served lunch.

Eiza Fisher was in Zena Tues-day evening bidding his friends goodbye before leaving Wednes-

MILL CITY, Jan. 31-Word was received Friday by cable- day for Peoria, Kans., where he intends to make his home with gram from Rev. and Mrs. Gowen of Besao via Sagada, Mountain his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrier, Young Fisher, who formerly lived with his parents on the Daniel J. Fry Province, Philippine Islands, that a daughter, weighing 7 pounds, arrived at their home January

His loss is estimated around \$3000 with no insurance. Two

On Tuesday they had sawed Solie, Mrs. S until noon, the remainder of the Mrs. Powell. day being spent working nearby in the woods. If the fire had been started by a spark, hot box or cigarette, it would undoubtedly have been seen before the men left the mill on Tuesday evening.

Mr. King employed 17 men this winter. Although as everyone knows there have been very few mills working for some time, most of the men employed were men with family's and Mr. King was most anxious to keep going so that his men could get along! The shock caused by the fire was considerable and he has not as yet made up his mind what he will do. He has a fine stand of timber and orders ahead for lumber.



MILL CITY, Jan. 31-An oldtimer and pioneer of these parts, Isaac N. Hennes, who died Saturday morning at his home in Alderwood, Wash., and who was buried Tuesday afternoon at Molalla, came west with his par-ents in 1852, in a train composed of 16 wagons and 64 oxen. He was a son of Thomas J. and Jane Hennes, and was born in Van Buren county in Iowa. The family settled in 1853 in Marion county about two and a half miles west of Mehama. In 1854 he was married to Harriet Ber-ry of Mill City. They lived near Mill City until 1871 when they moved to Shoal Water Bay, Wn., remaining there until 1920 when

they moved to Alderwood, Wash. Of six childre nborn to them, four are surviving, two daught-ers, Lena Lawrence of Massa-chusetts, and Mrs. Carrie Landchusetts, and Mrs. Carrie consects, ers of the same state. Two sons, Asa of Billings, Mont., and Vane Hennes of near Molalla. The widow, Harriet Hennes, Ephriam Hennes and Lincoln Hennes, of Mill City; T. L. Hennes of Myr-tie Point, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Turnidge of Mill City.



LABISH CENTER, Jan. 31-The Christian Endeavor society held its monthly business meet-ing and social Friday night at the home of the pastor, Rev. H. R. Scheuerman, on Union street Salem.

The society voted to send a delegate to the state convention at Medford April 23-25, and Valmer Klampe was elected in

this capacity. A well planned "auto" social

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ROBERTS, Jan. 31-An excelbers of the school here Friday

afternoon. Parents and friends who came

boys and girls are doing in their is now living in Astoria, cooking club which they call the

almost completed their work and will be the first club in the in Salem Friday.

county to finish. following program was The given: Flag salute by all, followed by verse of "The Star Spangled

Banner; Club creed, six members; club songs, Clara Hanson, Jessie Evans and Rose Anne Goodrich; piano solo, Dorothy Salchenberg; Oregon state song, Hansen and Rose Anne Goodrich; harmonica solo, Marion Shorey; song by club, "Betty Co-ed"; play. "Watermelon Pickles," Dor-othy Salchenberg and Floyd Bow-man: song by club, "Here Comes the Sun." W. W. Fox, county club lead-W. W. Fox, county club lead-

as to make it.

cated for the purpose and if the part of the country. The few months they have put in a water wheel utilizing the water from a small stream near the house. While this venture was the finest and best hotel propositions in the northwest. in the nature of an experiment

> SENDS tor. He went into eastern Ore-gon and bought 20 head. These

were shipped to Turner and driv-en to the Heater place. Already a DALLAS, Jan. 31-Judge Walknumber of the horses are being er sentenced two men to state penitentlary here Friday for worked, as they are not as wild

as the eastern Oregon horses were erms of one and two years. in former years. Martin Wilkinson was given two years in the penitentiary for appointed as lunch committee for

lature.

forgery. Martin and Archie Wilkinson were charged with the forgery but Martin pled guilgram. ty and cleared Archie.

Archie Wilkinson was senlent program and demonstration tenced to serve one year for nonwas given by the 4-H club mem- support. Wilkinson had failed to help support his two children

over a period of several months. The children are now living were delighted to learn what the with their maternal grandmother. His wife has remarried and

Sheriff Hooker and a deputy "Bakeright." The members have took the two to the penitentiary

Question Box is Amusing Stunt

At View Meeting MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan. 31 -Mrs. Robert Adams, vice presiclub boys; demonstration of dent, presided Friday evening at making lettuce sandwiches, Clara the monthly meeting of the Par-Hansen and Rose Anne Goodrich; ent-Teacher association. Follow-

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MONMOUTH, Jan. 31 - Stu-dents of the Rural Life club of the Oregon Normal school, donated time to the cause of the National Red Cross relief this week, and the returns have been most satis-factory. The electricity afford-ed is second to none. Recently Mr. Heater needed have canvassed the city of Mon-mouth and its surrounding premouth and its surrounding pre-cincts to help secure the quota of \$300 apportioned to Monmouth. Approximately \$170 has been se-cured by these students to date. There are 28 members of the Rural Life club, and all contri-buted services to the cause. Miss Laura J. Taylor, head of the department of physical edumore horses for work about the place, even though he has a trac-

the department of physical edu-cation at the Normal school is head of the Monmouth Red Cross; and Dr. A. S. Jensen, who heads the department of education of

next meeting and Ammon Grice the school, is directly connected will be responsible for the prowith the present relief drive as he.

The main feature of the even-ing was a question box which furnished much amusement as to take charge locally. Mrs. Inez Miller, who heads the well as a serious discussion of Rural department of the Normal school; Homer Dodds, science subjects pertaining to school welfare including bus transportation for students and the text book head; and George Berreman of the department of education, are bill now pending before the legis-

all taking a six-day course in. economics at Oregon State col-lege this week, which is being A committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and Mrs. conducted by Dr. W. J. Spillman, a specialist in economics from the William Schwartz served refreshments at the close of the evening. The next meeting will be held, department of agriculture at Washington, D. C. Friday evening, Feb. 27.



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