Silverton Bids for 1932 Convention of Organization

SILVERTON, Feb. 19-Bringing the state grange convention Silverton in 1932 was one of the big features of the Wednes-day night meeting of the chamber of commerce. The local granges, it was announced, were very much in favor of holding this convention at Silverton and It was suggested to the president, Earl J. Adams, that he appoint a committee to get busy on this matter at once. Mr. Adams said that he would do so in the very neaf future.

The meeeting was called by Norris Ames, former president, and as soon as all old business was completed it was turned over to the new officers consisting of Earl Adams, president; Walter Arbuthnot, vice president; George Hubbs, secretary; Clifford Rue, treasurer; and Dr. P. A. Loar, M. L. Conrad and Norris Ames,

Mr. Ames brought up the matter of the recent school election at which the bond for the building of an addition to the high school was defeated. Merlin Conrad reported for the school board saying that the board was letting the matter ride for the present year. Mr. Conrad said that he believed the reason for the defeat was a misunderstanding of the measure and that when the objectors saw the sit-

would then vote differently: Gunderson's talk with a sugges- ing officer.

be patronized in preference to those from out of town. The announcement was made that the Silverton chamber of ing of the Silverton hills community hall on the night of Feb-

Norris Ames, the out going president was given a rising vote

FALLS CITY, Feb. 19 -Sunday morning at about 7 OPERE en burned to the ground, Mr. and Mrs. Breeden and two children barely escaped with their lives,

dressed only in thin night clothes. The building and furniture was a total loss with only a small amount of insurance. The loss to the Breedens was quite a severe one, especially as this was the second fire with total loss to Mr. school auditorium Friday, Breeden during the last three ruary 20, at 8 o'clock.

How the fire started is unknown, but it is thought that it and their professor to Holland started from a defective stove to study botany and the events Marie Flint-McCall, state lecturpipe or from the stove itself. At six o'clock Mr. Breeden went into the kitchen and started the fire, after which he went back to bed. Shortly after he heard the crackling of fire, and on investigating, found the whole kitchen in flames, which in a few seconds spread to the whole house. In their Afort to save some of the furniture, several men sustained many but slight burns, but Willis Fink received quite severe burns about the head and hands from the explosion of gasoline from a drum he was moving away from

MONMOUTH, Feb. 19—The sophomore high school play presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights, was entitled "The Man from Brandon." In this humorous production, a young college man is mistaken for a cook; and a physician, sent after an insane William Cochran as the doctor;

The cast included: Phil Lester, football captain, Robert Price; Jeremiah Decker, M. D., William Cochran; Dan Moulton, Miss Janet's nephew, Rober Beckley; Miss Janet Moulton, a maiden lady, Barbara Powers; Berenice Moulton, Miss Janet's niece, Jus-Johnson; Bertha Melvin, friend of Berenice, Pauline Mor-lan; Anne, Miss Janet's maid, given out to all children present. Ruth Allen,

## J. Bodenheimer Laid to Rest

RICKEY, Feb. 19 - The comlace. Mrs. Bodenheimer was since her marriage to Mr. Boden- bard grades. heimer they have been frequent | Of the large number examined visitors here where Mr. Boden- 30 were found to have defective helmer has made many friends by teeth, 7 mainutrition, 4 defective

munity attended the funeral, George Knight, and Mrs. George

## POPE PIUS IN WORLD-WIDE BROADCAST FROM VATICAN



Pope Pius XI, in white robes, broadcasting his message at the dedication of the Vatican City radio station. Guglielmo Marconi, who gave the radio to the Vatican, is shown at the extreme left, listening to His Holinese' address to the world. This photo of the epochal radio speech was sent by radio from Europe to New York and transmitted to San Francisco over wires of the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

MONMOUTH, Feb. 19. - Monmouth's Sunbeam circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, met Tuesday uation as it really is that they night for the final February session, with the new guardian, Mrs. M. G. Gunderson spoke briefly Ethel Moreland, directing. Mrs. on the creamery situation, sug- D. A. Hoag was installed as corgesting that some boosting be respondent, replacing Frances done for the local creamery Whiteaker, resigned; and Mrs. which, he said, was producing as Sarah Howell, who was unable to good butter as that brought in attend the regular installation last from the out of town creameries. | month, was installed as manager. President Adams followed Mr. Mrs. Ivy Hamar acted as install- Alice and Wilma were Sunday ev-

tion that all of the local firms as flower committee for the com-

ing year. The next meeting will be held commerce would attend a meet- March 17, and will be featured by an entertainment for the "Barney Googles," a division of the order, to be feted by their competitors, the "Spark Plugs." These sections were captained respecof thanks for his past year's tively by Mrs. Velma Smith and Mrs. Hattie Winegar in a membership drive last year, with the Barney Googles winning 280 points against their adversaries'

Mrs. Ethel Moreland and Mrs.

# IS ANNOUNCED Lecture School

DALLAS, Feb. 19 .- The high school operetta "Tulip Time' will be presented in the high school auditorium Friday, Feb-The operetta is a story of the visit of lecturers' school held at Oregon two American college students State college at Corvallis recently.

arising from this visit. The cast includes Hans, a young Dutch apprentice, Adolphus Ballantyne; Aunt Anna, Christina's guardian, Virginia Leitch; Katrinka, a village maiden, Doris Newbill; Hendrick Van Ooster, burgomaster of Osendorf, William Garner; Christina, a charming Dutch girl, Melma Robinson; Theophilus McSpindle, an authority on botany, William Ca-dle; Ned Baxter, an American college student, Paul Lorimer; Dick Warren, a fellow student of Ned's, Paul Forrette.

The girls' glee club of 25 members and the 15 boys in the glee club will act as a chorus. Towle as delegates from Aums-

BROOKS, Feb. 19.-Election of officers in the Climbers club of the Brooks public school was held Monday morning, and the following officers elected to patient, for a veterinary surgeon, serve for the next six weeks: and the mix-up is resultant in a president, Joe Henny; vice presvery amusing situation. Out- ident, Lewis Fuller; secretary standingly good, work was no- and treasurer, Beulah Otto, Monticeable in the impersonations of itors appointed were Bobble Robert Price, as the pseudo-cook; Ramp, ball monitor; Merle Banyard and Everett Mendenhall, and Barbara Powers as a spin- as health monitors; Buss Susee ster who owns a dear little dog and Curtis Coffindaffer for deak

> The Climbers club is composed of the upper grades in the Brooks grade school under the supervision of Principal Werner Rax and Intermediate teacher,

> Miss Leta Wallace. A valentine box was held Friday afternoon for the school children and the little folks of pre school age. Valentines were

# Hubbard Has

HUBBARD, Feb. 19 - Dr. C. RICKEY, Feb. 19 — The com-munity is sorry to hear of the death of John Bodenheimer at a school clinic held in the Pythian Shaw. Mrs. Bodenheimer was hall Wednesday. Seventy-two formerly Jessie Gesner, the pupils were examined including daughter of B. B. Gesner of this 13 from the White school, 7 from Broadacres, 10 from the Hubbard raised in this community and high school, and 42 from the Hub-

whom he will be kindly remem- nose and throat, 2 bad feet, one defective heart, another defective Funeral services were held at hearing and 12 thyroid trouble.

Grimks, members of the Hubbard

Health committee.
The next clinic will be held April 8 when children of pre-school age will be examined, Parents wishing to make appointments for this clinic may arrange with any member of the local health committee.

ening visitors at the home of Mr. Dorothy Winegar, Minne White and Mrs. E. C. Higgins of Zena. and Nora Mason were appointed They were delightfully entertained by an illustrated description of the trip to California and Mexico which Mr. and Mrs. Higgins made some years ago, taking snapshots as they traveled along by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins also proudly displayed beautiful antique heirlooms, among them being a plate of old English china of that peculiar shade of purplish Higgins' parents when they were married in 1849.

Mrs. Higgins has a set of Hattie Winegar served a dainty glasses which belonged to her complish in school and are always collation at close of the evening's grandmother and which are very ready and willing to assist the ost a hundred | possible. years old. Other lovely pieces consist of Haviland and Dresden consist of Haviland and Dresden china which Mrs. Higgins brought from the east when she came to Oregon 25 years ago.

# Is Appreciated

KING'S VALLEY, Feb. 19. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bump of this community attended the grange At a special request of Mrs. er, Mrs. Bump spoke at the round table session Tuesday afternoon on "Music Appreciation."

About 100 lecturers and members were present at the conference. Many instructive and interesting talks were given by various speakers; and much practical and helpful ald in program building exchanged by the lecturers. The song periods led by Dr. Poling were especially enjoyed by

ATTEND EXPOSITION AUMSVILLE, Feb. 19 .- Prof. T. C. Mountain took Rose Darley, Mabel Hall and George ville high school to O. A. C. at Corvallis Friday. Those to go to the Saturday program from here were Mrs. R. S. Riches, Leonard Lee, Leonard Zuber, Walter Getchell and Jack Ku-

GRAND ISLAND, Feb. 19 -The attendance record in the school for the first five months this year has been commendable. From the total enrollment of about thirty pupils, nearly one fourth have neither been absent nor tardy.

Pupils who proudly claim this honor are Mildred Will, Howard ZENA, Feb. 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Rockhill, Leonard Will, Frances W. N. Crawford and daughters Sanderson and Wilbur, Beatrice and Marjorie Milford. The pupils who have not been

absent but have unfortunately marred their record by tardiness are Juanita Milford, Mary Evelyn Wiley, Curtis and Erwin Douglas, Five children enrolled in the school later in the year. Three of these pupils, Ruth and Delmar Anderson and Barbara Armstrong, have also kept their record sheet free from absent and tardy marks since enrolling. The other two pupils, Sylvia and Josephine blue which is almost extinct and Irish, who enrolled late were not which was one of a set given Mr. so fortunate in keeping tardy marks from their record.

The Island residents are very proud of the work the children acold. A small white card dish is teachers, Mrs. Mabel Narver and valued highly by this elderly Miss Zoa Easterly, in every way

# HOME COMING

DALLAS, Feb. 19. — The homecoming of Marmion lodge No. 96, Knights of Pythlas, held Tuesday night proved a big suc-cess. The meeting was presided over by Leif Finseth, past grand chancellor, and was attended by

approximately 100 members. Fred Johnson of Portland, supreme representative of Oregon and chairman of the finance committee of the supreme lodge, was the principal sr aker. W. S. Barnes of Portland gave an in-



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Eleventh Hour Substitutes Do Very Good Work in School Play

MONMOUTH, Feb. 19-A slege of mumps is prevalent in the lo-cal schools, patients being num-bered among the student body of the Oregon Normal school, the training department; and the local high school.

Three one-act plays which were presented Tuesaday and Wednesday nights at the high school, necessitated some 11th hour substitutions of characters in the senior production: "The Whole Truth," with Harry Cham-berlain taking the part of Alphonse, the butler, for Raymond Fleishman; Verl White substituting for Harold Santee, as the poet; Alene Sloan taking Rhea Mae Huber's part as Mrs. Mon-Kenneth Roth acting as Harding for Glenn Halliday; and Raymond Fleishman acting as Reginald Brooke, a suitor

The impersonifications were so uniformly good, that, but for an announcement to that effect, few, if any, in the audience, would have suspected the substitutions. Syracuse, junior K. of P. organ-Others participating in the cast were: Mildred McKern, as ization. Floyd D. Moore of cast were: Mildred McKern, as Portland presented J. C. Uglow Phyllis Falkner, an heiress; Juanita Nelson, as Amy Ross, secre-tary to the heiress; Barclay, her chauffeur, Gordon Ebberts; and with a 25 year veterans jewel for 25 years continuous member-Mrs. Hathaway, her companion, some accordion solos by Eugene Margaret Amort.

Stoller and some dances by Na-The story of the play revolves omi Hayes. about a situation wherein Miss After the meeting refresh-ments were served to the mem-bers by Arthur Starr and his a large estate in England, through her friendship for Lord Hardcommittee.

teresting talk on the Princes of

The program consisted

ship in the lodge.

PROGRAM PLANNED sales. The money was divided between the two schools of which Washington program will be put on by the Turner school, at 11 Dorothy Neal are teachers.

ing, whose only son is believed o'clock Monday forencon at the to be killed in the war. The school auditorium. Interested friends are welcome. Turner falls in love with her and is enschool is recognized for its abunabled to prove his identity, after dance of talent for special pro-a fake Lord Harding has at-tempted to gain her hand in mar-joyed by the school's friends.

riage.

Gordon Ebbert as the real Lord
Harding, disguised as a chauffeur, was outstanding in his impersonation; and Mildred McKern, as the heiress, was effectIn her role.

SOCIAL SUCCESSFUL
SILVERTON HILLS, Feb. 19—
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