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Gervais has Banner Attend-

ance; Keizer Looking

For More Room

GERVAIS, Sept. 24.—Twenty-one freshmen entered the Gervals high school at its opening this week. There are 60 in the three other classes and more will be reg-istered later. This is said to be the largest registration on open-ing day in the bistory of the

ing day in the history of the school. The student body has held one meeting and authorized Coach

Tumbleson to purchase football equipment for the season. Stanley

DeJardin is president this year. The classes have organized and elected officers. Louise Lemery is

president of the seniors; Antone Schlechter, vice-president; Doro-thy Minaker, secretary; Kenneth Manning, treasurer, and Ewald

Susse, sergeant-at-arms. Florence Ferschweiler is president of the juniors; Peter Lelack, vice-presi-

dent; Agnes Jensen, secretary and

Alfred Bowley, sergeant-at-arms.

Laurence Susee was elected presi-dent, Gilbert Smith, vice-presi-

dent; Marquerite DuRrette, secre-

tary and Mary Adelman, treasur-

er of the sophomores. Elmer Nib-

ler is freshman class president;

Donald Smith, vice-president; Mary Miller, secretary, and Irma

DeJardin, treasurer.

Annual Convention of Youth at Silverton Next Friday

Birtchet and Gates Speakers for Three-**Day Gathering**

LABISH CENTER, Sept. 4.-Youth on the March", Marion county Christian Endeavorers will hold their annual three-day convention at the Christian church in Silverton, beginning at seven o'eleck Friday night, October 2, with registration and entertainment assignment, and continuing until Sunday evening, October 4.

Dr. Grover C. Birtchet, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Salem, and Chester P. Gates, pastor-counsellor of the Oregon Endeavor union, will be the convention speakers.

Dr. Birtchet's address, scheduled for 8:35 p. m. of the opening session. will be on "Youth Ad-vancing with Christ" (Christian militancy in an" age of uncertainty).

Saturday's sessions will be devoted to business, conferences, and reports, with the keenly anticipated banquet at six o'clock, served by ladies of the Christian church for a nominal fee. During the banquet a symposium will be presented, with three young people speaking on "Give Us a Chance", "Youth's Response to a Challenge," and "Our. Relation to our Elders".

Rev. Gates's address at 8:30 Saturday evening is entitled "The Secret of a Successful Advantage". Delegates will attend the church of their choice on Sunday morning, and at 2:45 in the afternoon Mr. Gates will speak on "The Challenge to Enlist". Heward Cole of Salem will have

charge of the intermediate prayer meeting at 6:15 Sunday evening, while Genevieve Martin, also of Salem, will lead the young people's meeting. Both will dis-cuss "Powers and Possibilities of Oreganized Christian Youth". Mr. | Dayton Gates will speak on "The Assurance of Victory" at 8:15 of the closing season. Installation of officers and awarding of prizes will form a part of this session.

Each session will open with song service, with John Schmidt A group of judging teams from of Salem as song leader. the Dayton high school chapter Pre-registration for the conof the F. F. A. accompanied by

vention has been handled by Mrs. John Cage of Silverton. Ella



Turner Library and

Mumeum Soon Ready

TURNER, Sept 24.-The interior finishing of the Tur-

ner library and museum building will soon be com-pleted. The book shelves are

As one enters the building

the well planned arrange-

ments are noticed, with the

beautiful light fixtures and

handsome inlaid linoleum.

with a large fireplace set

between the two large south

windows, and with conven-

ient book cupboards placed

about two spacious rooms. Reading tables will be added. A few of the old-time relics

that will be placed in the

museum are stored in small

determined at a later date.

being placed.

years ago.

ably exceed 35.

For Books, Antiques

Police of New York and Connecticut are working together to solve the mystery of the melodramatic disappearance of Benjamin P. Collings (upper left), 38-year-old wealthy mining engineer of Stamford, Conn., who vanished from his yacht in the Long Island Sound. His wife (right), Mrs. Lillian Col-

lings, told police her husband had been attacked and thrown overboard by two men. Mrs. Collings stated, ahe was taken from the yacht by the men and set adrift in a small boat. The yacht, "Penguin," was picked up with only the couple's five-year-old daugh-ter, Barbara (lower left), aboard.

and Miss Schaefers. Music has been added to the course, with Miss Patterson as teachert Twenty-five men answered Coach Tumbleson's call for football, and sev-eral new players are being devel-.IBRARY DONATED oped Oliver Rhuansmith, of near Euene, the first athletic coach in the Gervais Union high school, was a Gervais visitor Monday. Mr. Huston is principal of the

grade school, and has 29 pupils. Miss Martin has 22 in the pri-**Miss Meyer Resumes Duties** mary room. At Water Office After Three Months

SILVERTON, Sept. 24-During the past week nine books have been donated to the city library by friends. Mrs. Mary Townley gave five and Mrs. Lida Usher, four. The books added were three of Louise M. Alcott's

-"Rose in Bloom", "Eight Cou-sins" and "Old Fashioned Girls;"

Meredith Nicholson's "The House

of a Thousand Candles;" Stew-

Rich River Bottom Section Takes Name From Official of Only Rail Line There; Talbot is Described

By ETHEL BLINSTON The Talbot district is located 15 miles south of Salem near the Santiam river and on the Oregon Electric railway. Within an area of two miles around Talbot

45 Homes in Area there are about 45 homes, a service station, store, depot, grange hall and standard school. Talbot derived its name from Mr. Talbot, an official of the Oregon electric railroad com-pany. When the railway was being built in 1912, Mr. Talbot gave the station his name, and presented the school with a flag when it was built,

Dairying and farming are the chief industries in this locality. Sheep, hogs, hops, potatoes and peppermint are also raised in and around

The hops, potatoes and peppermint require so much working during the spring and summer Mostly Workers place for the working class. The location on the Santiam river gives the entire district river bottom soil which is very produc-tive and easily irrigated for crops that require irrigating.

There is a market road through Talbot. Sev-Milk Lines Busy eral milk trucks, including the Mt. Angel truck pick up the cream daily from this dis-

trict. An active community club is known as the Santlam commun-ity club. School busses transport high school pupils to Jefferson. A union Sunday school is held in the school house.

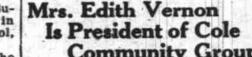
school opened Monday with the sion was called to order by Miss largest enrollment the district has Agnes Smith, after which officers ever had, 155 pupils being assign- for the ensuing year were elected is teacher for the upper grades ed to the four rooms. The personnel of teachers for The personnel of teachers for this year is: Principal, Mrs. Mad-Ransom: secretary-treasurer, Mrs. John the primary grades. Both taught here last year. alene Callin, who has charge of Ransom; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. grades 7 and 8; Mrs. Eva Kelso, grades 5 and 6; Mrs. Sadie Cos-tello grades 5 and 6; Mrs. Sadie Cos-tello, grades 3 and 4, and Mrs. Bernice Zielke, the two primary grades. The only difficulty confronting grades.

The faculty this year includes The only difficulty confronting James D. Brehaut, principal; Har-McClain, Henry Eccoleston; re-freshments, Mrs. Pearl Chrisman, Mrs. Laura Leffler Mrs. Rosa Trexler; music, Miss Agnes Smith old Tumbleson, coach, and Mrs. Helen Estudillo, Miss Patterson the school board and teachers is to find seating capacity for the present attendance. The school board consists of Fred McCall, chairman; Ray Betzer and Roy Melson. Miss Ruth Rulifson is

Industries Many

Talbot.

clerk.





Thirty Students Appear at **Rickreall High School** - First Week

RICKREALL, Sept. 24.—Rick-reall grange will open for the fall and winter meetings Friday night. September 25, after a vacation since July.

The meeting Friday night will be preceded by a 7 o'clock dinner and it is hoped all members who

and it is hoped all members who possibly can will be present for the first meeting of the fall. The high school opened on Monday for registration, with F. M. Mitchell as princpal and Miss Caroline Forward and Mr. Taylor as teachers. The enrollment was 30, with several more to come in later. This is Mitchell's sixth con-. secutive year as principal and his eighth year in the schools of Rickreall. Miss Forward and Mr. Tay-lor are both teaching their first

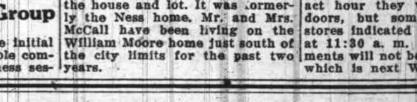
The total enrollment for the grade school was 23 for each room, with several more to come as follows: President, Mrs. Edith and Miss Catherine McEwen for

Most of the books were furnish-Harry Chrisman; reporter, Miss ed free to the children, the district buying those which were new

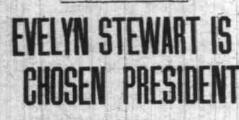
> Stores to Close Here Salem Day

MCCALLS SETTLED

All business establishments in SILVERTON, Sept. 24. - Mr. Salem, except those in businesses. s. Edith Vernon President of Cole Community Group 10. Sept. 24. — Mr. Salem, except those in businesses and Mrs. E. J. McCall are now nicely settled in their new home on the East Hill near the city res-ervoir. They recently purchased the house and lot. It was former-ly the Ness home. Mr. and Mrs. McCall have been living on the stores indicated they would shut their doors, but some of the larger stores indicated they weighted they would close SCIO. Sept. 24 .- At the initial William Moore home just south of at 11:30 a. m. A few establish-which is next Wednesday.



Smith of Salem is president and Grace Klampe is secretary.



SILVERTON, Sept. 24. - The junior high school has been busy this week getting organized into a student body and various clubs. Election of officers for a student body resulted in the following: President, Evelyn Stewart; vicepresident, Anna Larson; secretary, Don McCall; treasurer, Marion Palmer.

Records showed that there was a sum of \$39.39 in the treasury and the group voted to buy 200 song books for the use of the assembly. It was also voted to hold no indoor assembly or program until the rainy weather set in. Until then baseball games will fill the time. The boys and girls will alternate in playing and will play among the various home rooms of the school

The Literary club, which meets Fridays, chose Beverly Bentson as president; Sam Wilson, secretarytreasurer, and Marion Palmer, sergeant-at-arms. The Social Science club made Ardith Olsen its president: Beverly Bentson, vice-president; Louis Paulson, secretarytreasurer.

HONEY PRODUCERS ASKED TO EXHIBI

All honey producers in this section are urged to exhibit their products at the honey booth at the state fair, Mrs. Joe Rogers of Independence, president of the Polk County Bee association, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Rogers, who has charge of the honey booth, says the booth is being conducted on a different basis this year and she hopes to see much competition worked up. Absolutely no selling of honey will be permitted at the booth this year, she says, and every effort will be made to give the little exhibitor equal chance in the contests.

The exhibiting space in the agriculture building has been enlarged, decorations are being given careful attention, and several stunts are being planned. Bee colors, blue and white, are being incorporated in the booth.

Cooked foods built about honey are also sought for exhibition pur-

Attempt to Pass Truck Disastrous For Portland Man

AURORA, Sept. 24.—An auto-mobile accident occurred a mile and a half south of Aurora on the Pacific highway Wednesday about 5:30 p. m., when J. W. Brooks of Portland, driving a touring car, tried to pass a truck and finding it impossible, had to take to the

tend the Clackamas county fair. Seventeen Willamette valley chools, which have the Smith-Hughes department, displayed exhibits and participated in the

their instructor, Burris L. Young,

motored to Canby Tuesday to at-

FOR AMATEUR FAIR

Place Fourth in Canby

Competition

GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 24--

Future Farmers

livestock judging contests. The Yamhill county exhibit which came from the four schools, McMinnville, Newberg, Amity and Dayton, was in all probability the best all around display in this department.

In the livestock judging contest Melvin Blanchard of Dayton, proved to be the second high man. Arthur Jones from Corvallis took first place and Leo Dugan of Cottage Grove third. Floyd Lyman of Dayton took second place in the judging contest of the dairy cattle while Melvin Blanchard stood second in the

swine judging competition. In all of the contests combined Canby received first place; Cot-Grove, second; Newberg, third, and Dayton fourth.

Temporary plans are now be-ing laid for a Yambill county Fu-Hood River as primary instructure Farmer fair some time next tor. spring. In the event nothing but F. F. A. exhibits from the four

At Aishiak, in a remote district schools will be shown. The time of northern Canada, gasoline reand location for the fair will be tails for \$3 a gallon.

ard Edward White's "The Leo-pard Woman;" Hamlin Garland's The building is one of sev-eral memorial buildings lo-cated at Turner, built by "The Tyranny of the Dark:" Chamber's "Ailsa Paige;" Wil-son's "A Knot of Blue," and Mrs. Cornelia Turner Davis in memory of the members of her family, the last of Wiggin's "The Story of Waitstill whom passed away about 12 Baxter." The purchasing committee added Louis Bromfield's "Awake

and Rehearse." The greatest number of books The old familiar school bell loaned any one day so far dur-

rang out Monday morning calling ing September was 98. the chidren together for another Miss Althea Marie Meyer resumed her duties at the Silver-

year's work. Twenty-nine pupils attended the first day. When all the children in the district have ton water office Wednesday after a three months' leave of absence. During her vacation Miss Meyer entered the enrollment will probvisited in Minnesota and Wisconson, returning to Silverton the The school this year is under the supervision of Mrs. Pauline first of this month. Miss Meyer Fowler from this district as prinhas been at the water office as bookkeeper for three years. While she was in the east her place was filled by Mary Egan Kleeman. Mrs. Kleeman will now go to Eugene to join her husband who is employed there.

Mrs. Pearl McCleary, who has been seriously ill at the Silverton hospital following an operation, is now steadily improving and hopes to be able to be taken to her home within a few days.



SCIO, Sept. 24. — Scio high school football is progressing rap-idly under the coaching of Marion H. Beal. A large number of boys turned out and with the help of the school board and the student body, Scio high should turn out a fairly heavy, hard-hitting team. Efforts are to be made for games with Stayton, Aumsville, Turner and Harrisburg.

Under the management of Principal F. A. Gallegly, a class in physics has been organized which will give the students of Scio high a chance to receive a major in science. Classes also have been added in mechanical drawing and cond-year shorthand.

With the addition of five more students Monday the enrollment in the high school was increased to an even 100. Already most of the seniors have been given seats in the math room because of the congested condition in the study hall. Mrs. Clavey has taken charge of the glee club work in high school this year. This work formerly was done by Miss Pentney, who now is a member of the high school staff at Harrisburg.



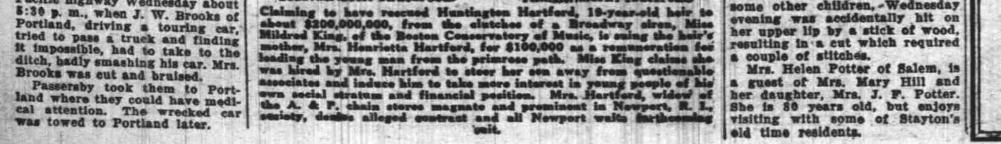
STAYTON, Sept. 24—Shirley, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Fox, while put-ting wood in the basement with some other children, -Wednesday evening was accidentally hit on her upper lip by a stick of wood, resulting in a cut which required a couple of stitches.



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