LARGEST CLASS FOR > TURNER 8TH GRADE

Many Pupils Enter Sacred Heart and St. Vincent De Paul School

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 3 School began Monday with 61 pupils present. A nice class of beginners was enrolled. The The eighth grade class of 14 is the largest they have had. Twelvegraduated some years ago when Miss Georgia Albee was principal, Mrs. Veda Miller of Salem is principal, Mrs. Margaret Bar quest primary teacher.

Attending Sacret Heart and St. Vincent De Paul are: Cletus, Elsie, Earnest and Alvis Wood, Caroline, Cecila, James and Irwin Kasper, Donald Zelinski, Helen Zelinski, Mildred and Charlotte Zelinski, Elmer and Earl Johnson, Stella Cook, Charlotte Van Cleave, Symie Mio, Victor Williamson and Lenard Faist are in Tatsuro Yada, Hazel Cook, Glen and Guy Looney at senior high. From the east part of our district, Helen Davis, Nora Rutherford and William Dunnigan represent us at Silverton

Former Teachers Visit The children were delighted Tuesday by a visit from their former teacher, Miss Alma Stauffer of Pratum. Miss Stauffer taught primary here for three years. She will leave soon for Los Angeles for a year's study in Bible training school. Miss Sylvia Paulson, a teacher at Parish now, was a recent visitor at V. Lehman's. Miss Paulson boarded with Mrs. Lehman the two years she taught in the district. The community club will give a reception soon for the new

Keizer Has Winners at Fair Exhibit

again placed herself on the map in the same train so early. has already been made of F. E. Evans, of route eight, winning prizes on Buff Orpingtons. Mr. born at Oregon, Holt county, Mo., coming to Oregon from South Da- lowing spring commenced the kota in the spring of 1912.

ried off more prizes this year sisters and many relatives includ- west side highway, as it was the gate building and loan associathan any one in former years. He ing her maternal grandparents. received all five prizes on pullets Mr. and Mrs. Bounds, and paterand cockerels, and firsts on cock nal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. birds, first and third on hens; Linville. second and third on old pen; first, second and third on young pen; first on best five male birds, also sons were allowed to start withchampion cockerel. English out an adequate means of convey-

of English breeds. here, and one of the chief bulb The Linville party had three ox growers of this section, won teams and wagons, but Harrison prizes in his display of gladiolas. Linville, father of Mrs. Richard-He received first prize for best son, did not drive. He served on collection; first for best five var- the entire trip as one of a group ietles and third on baskets.

were "Golden Dream," "Charles good camp with water and graz-Dickens," "John T. Pirie," "Bettie ing land for the night, and to Unthall" and "Can Konynen- keep a sharp lookout for hostile

the Charles Barber home during the week were Mr. Barber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barber of Hayesville. Charles Barber has the misfortune to be suffering an infection started from a bruis-

Guests for the week at the W. J. W. Cook of Sutherlan.

Mrs. C. A. Davis entertained for Mrs. B. Ross of Portland and Miss Parulle, county clerk of Linn The ladies were old

Jake Tompkins

GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 3-Jake Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, won a five dollar prize at the state fair on his show buck of the Dorest Horns breed. Jake was also a member of the Yamhill county judging team which won first prize. For this he will receive a \$15 scholarship to the Oregon State Agricultural

Her Story is in Print

Karolyn, the young daughter of and illustration she sent them Dallas. some time ago. The story is about a light shade she made Linville bought a squatter's right day to allow pupils and teachers when seven years old, and entered at the Oregon State Fair Parker. Recalling those early days and for which she received a blue Mrs. Richardson says: ribbon and \$5. The magazine company gave her a year's subscription to their magazine for

Stewardship is Topic

STAYTON, Oct. 3 - W. H. Lyman, pastor of the Church of chest with him, and was fre-Christ announces that October is quently called to minister to the "Stewardship month, According- sick. He was the first county ly he has arranged the following judge of Polk; and was appointed sermons for October, 4, "Stewards to the second and last territorial of the World"; October 11, legislature. He raised cattle and "Stewards of the World"; October | did a little farming; and operated 18, "Stewards of Self"; October a little flouring mill at 'Shady 25, "Stewards of Souls." Lane' on the Luckiamute.

October 11 is "rally day," and the goal is set for 200. A worth-while program, splendid classes a noted character of his day who and a basket dinner at noon have never bought anything-just manbeen arranged for.

Historical Land Company's Prune Plantings Brought Eastern Group To Rosedale in Red Hills Section

Rosedale—the name itself sounds entrancing and was probably given to this district because of the many wild roses that formerly grew by the roadside and in the glens and coves on the creek banks. This section of county lies about seven miles south of Salem entirely within the rugged country called the "Red Hills" because of the color of the soil. These hills extend west and south almost to the Willamette river and east to Battle creek

This was formerly a wheat growing section, but about 1892 the Oregon Land company composed of Dr. Minthorn, B. S. Cork and others, bought up considerable land here and planted prune trees. These were divided into 10 acre lots and sold, largely to eastern people. The trees began bearing in about 1897 and ever since, prunes here have been the principal crop raised, although new there are several good loganberry patches and some strawberries. The land company cared for the orchards for Way's House Hotel several years, according to contract, and erect-

ed the house now owned and occupied by W. E. Way as a hotel for their hired help. L. P. Hupkins did the work and he and his wife conducted the boarding house for a time. The house now occupied by Rubert Ladd, before being remodeled was used for the community store and postoffice, and

run by James Batty. The yellow house on the cross road east of Mr. Way's drier was the first school house, but was then standing in the hill where the present school building is located. The old part of the present school house was built about 1895 when the eastern settlers

began to come in to occupy their prune orchards. Services were held for many years in Hope Chapel, a Methodist church across from the T. D. Trick home. The old Friends church was built about 1898 and the present building was erected in 1920. Some of the earlier settlers of the community were Charles Baldwin and sons, Clarkson and John Pemberton families, R. D. Teter, William and Rubert McGilchrist, J. O. Alexander, L. P. Hopkins, James Batty, Charles Townsend, John Hunt and the Spencer fam-

Rosedale is still a very beautiful bit of country, especially in spring and summer. Many substantial homes have been built up and progress made in various ways during the years.

Pioneer of '46 Tells Episodes of Crossing On Her 86th Birthday

celebrated her 86th birthday Fri- was granite, and believed to be a day, Oct. 2, enjoys the distinc- meteor, and from it he ground tion of being one of the two re- out burr-stones for the mill and maining pioneers who crossed the coarse flour was made for neighplains by ox-team in 1846.

She and her cousin, Thomas

Mrs. Richardson whose maiden name was Hannah Linville, was Evans has lived in Keizer since in 1845, and in March of the folwestern migration with her par-Mr. Evans is said to have car- ents and four older brothers and

Father Advance Man In this particular train no perbreeds; and second champion hen ande and sufficient supplies and money for all personal needs to Lloyd Weeks, also a resident take them to their destination. of advance men, going ahead each The five varieties which won day on horseback to seek out a

The wagon beds were built wat-Turner Homes Throw er tight to protect families and valuables in fording rivers. "Some Open Doors to Many of you will have a conception of Guests During Week the hazards of this lead in the movies," says Mrs. Richard-

This train was the first to traverse the southern cut-off. Jesse Applegate, whose wife was a cousin of Mrs. Richardson's mother, was a civil engineer, and had confrom blood poisoning caused from jectured considerably about a route through southeast Oregon territory, instead of going by way of the Columbia river to reach S. Talbot home were Dr. and Mrs. the Willamette valley. With the aid of his brother and some 15 additional men, he surveyed this new route, and met the '46 train

Upset Disastrous About 100 wagons followed the Applegate leaders over the southern cutoff, and as the train was so unbroken, and so frightfully Gray. In Win at Fair rough, terrible hardships were encountered. Each family was obliged, by majority ruling of the men. to discard every scrap of surplus luggage to lighten the oxens' load. Many feather beds and other household valuables dear to the

fore the axe of this mandate. While following the bed of Cow dumping the family into the and coffee in moderation, stream. Granmother Linville died that night from the shock and coralled over her lest the Indians disinter the body for the clothing.

Locate Near Dallas Finally reaching Polk county Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Korinek is a late in December, the Linville flappy little girl, because the cur- party crossed the Luckiamute in Monday increasing the enrollment rent issue of Junior Home, a canoes, and spent their first win- of the room to 35. The primary child's magazine carries a story ter in Oregon on Salt Creek, near

In the spring of 1847, Harrison at Bloomington, now known as

"Our home was the center of community life. Father served as postmaster, storekeeper, deacon of the church, and school trustee (although there was no official election.) But he made the blackboard, and the teacher's For Month of Sermons desk, and always provided the

wood. "He had brought a medicine

Flour Made Early ufactured what his requirements

MONMOUTH, Oct. 2-Mrs. A. exacted-found a large rock, big Richardson of Monmouth who as a wagon-bed, on the farm. It borhood distribution.

"Father owned the first carri-Crowley of Turner are believed to age brought into our section of be the oldest persons living in Oregon. It was very glittering, KEIZER, Oct. 3-Keizer has Oregon who made the long trek and shiny with silver-mounted trappings. We had the second cooking stove owned hereabouts. The first one was brought in by the Hardison family whose farm joined that of the old Ira F. M. Butler place.

main traveled thoroughfare be- tion supervision. The commttee Turner Neighborhood bad for her health. tween Corvallis and all southern

"Father went to California in father obtained a license to operate a ferry across the Luckiamute. "Our cabins and household fur-

old tents and wagon sheets and Mott reported. towels and tablecloths from this latter source were not uncommon. Homemade shoes were the order

Mrs. Richardson first attended school at Bloomington, and was sent to school at Monmouth in 1859. Later she went to La Creole academy at Dallas. She was married in 1862 to A. J. Richardson who was operating a pack train from The Dalles to Yakima and Idaho points. They lived in Malheur county for a time, where her husband had a government contract to furnish meat for the Malheur Indian agency.

For many years they lived at Buena Vista in Polk county, where they were engaged in farm ing. Mr. Richardson died in 1923. There is one daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Gray of Eugene. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. James Pate, John C. | ceived first premium on a beau-Richardson now lives in Monmouth with her grandson George

doing all of her own housework. the state fair Wednesday. She walks the length and breadth of Monmouth, and often on adjacent country roads for recreation. Her vision is exceptional, requiring glasses only for fine work. heart of pioneer woman, fell be- Of sickness she says she knows naught-and she does not believe in worrying about troubles. She Creek, north of Rogue river, one follows a vegetarian diet, with of the Irinville wagons tipped over some sweets, and plenty of fruit,

Betty Karolyn Happy; drenching, and was buried after Central Howell Gets dark, November 22. Oxen were More Advanced Pupils

CENTRAL HOWELL, Oct. 3 -Four more pupils were enrolled in the advanced room at school room has had no additions since the first report of 30 pupils. School was dismissed Wednes-

to attend the fair.

BIG CUTS OREGON ELECTRIC Round-Trip Fares

daily to Oct. 15; 14-day return limit-Stopovers Portland\$1.05 Eugene 1.60 Corvallis80 Trains leave for Portland at 8:55 A., 12:45 P., 3:20 P.,

5:05 P. For Eugene at 9:45 A., 8:00 P. E. F. ROBERTS, City Passgr. & Tkt. Agent L. F. Knowlton, General Agt., Portland

Oregon Electric

4-H LEADER

Classes Elect Officers; R. N. A. Club Gathers at New Rooms

SCOTTS MILLS, Oct. 3-The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association to be held this fall will be Thursday evening, October 8, in the high school

building. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dimick are rejoicing over the birth of a son born early Friday morning, Octo-

ber 2, at their home. The high school elected their class officers the first of the week. In the senior class, Ruthanna McCracken was elected president; Cleo Saueressig, secretary and treasurer; Walter Thurman, student body representative, Junior class-Lois Davies, president; Mary Guther, secretary and treasurer; Lawrence Johnson, student body representative.

Sophomore class-Velma Giger, president; Bill Lauderback, vice president; Keith Macy, sec-retary and treasurer; Viona Moberg, student body council. Freshman class-Charles Janes. president; Irvin Pownelt, vice president; Frank Miller, secretary and treasurer; Mignon Macy, student body council.

The R. N. A. club met in Monroe Groshong's building, they have rented for a club room, Friday afternoon. After the business meeting a pot luck lunch was served. The next meeting to be November 6 for an all day meeting to tie quilts. Mrs. J. E. Saueressig, Mrs. Sylvia Shilts and Mrs. Blondina Sanders to be hostesses.

Noble school started Monday after having been postponed one week on account of a case of infantile paralysis in the district. Miss Grace Dunagan is the teacher and has 11 pupils.

James W. Mott, state corporaby the national association of Miller. commissioners at its Oklahoma City national convention this last "The road passing our house week, when he was named chairwas the nucleus of the present man of a committee to investiwhich Mott is to select will also points, and Portland, In 1849 probe the regulation of mortgage there was a constant stream of loan bond companies in various people passing en route to the states. Mott was also named mines, so our place soon grew in- vice-chairman of the western dito a stage station of importance. | vision of the national association.

Mott reported yesterday when 49 and brought back a large sup- he returned from his 10-day trip ply of good groceries-sugar, that Oklahoma City looked proscurrants, raisins, figs, spices, syr- perous. Two 32-story buildings ups, etc., -so we lived well, much are being erected there. Oil roybetter than the average pioneers alties have dropped to \$500 an of more isolated regions. In 1852 acre in contrast to a \$10,000 an acre figure paid a few years ago. Mott said he ascertained that 'Alfalfa Bill' Murray was quite ployed during the summer in a niture were of the crudest-pun- a popular governor, his dictatorcheon floors, tables, bedsteads ship in the oil production fight and benches. Men wore serapes havng been generally accepted as for overcoats, and hats of braid- a necessary move. Oil has ad- Car, Truck, Smash at ed straw. Garments for all the vanced from 10 cents to 70 cents family were often concocted from a barrel since the governor acted

JEFFERSON, Oct. 3. — L. E. Torrance and his highway bridge crew will begin the work of redecking the Santiam bridge next week. They had planned to start this week, but owing to the heavy traffic during the state fair, the work was postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weddle, Mr. and Mrs. John Calahan, N. H. Looney, Miss Marguerite Looney, initial showing. Mrs. Ruble re-Alexander, Mrs. Rosa Buchanan, tiful quilt made in three shades Mrs. August Kroschel, Anna Klampe and Mrs. Nettie Reeves and shown as a cotton pieced were among Jefferson visitors at harmony. The design is the gold-

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When your boy comes home from school whistling you may know he is happy and also well. If that whistle is gone-watch out —there must be something wrong . . . Check his health and if in doubt ask the advice of your physician. If he gives you a prescription bring it in and we will fill it for you . . .

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BAPTISTS IS GREEN

Women of Church Serve Dinner at Annual Business Meeting

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 3-The First Baptist church of Independence held its annual business meeting Wednesday night. A large attendance was present and the officers for the year were elected as follows: Deacon, Edd Lehman; deacon-ess, Mrs. Alice Park; trustee, M.

ton; financial secretary, Mrs. El- Creek falls. Busby: missionary treasurer, Miss Ida Bush; church pianist, Miss Irene Bush; usher. Enrollment at Wayne D. Harding is the new 4-H M. J. Lehman; and Sunday school club leader for Marion county. superintendent, J. Green. He has been a club leader for The meeting was preceded by several years. His new charges

came through with colors fly-

ing in the keen competition

against the rest of the Oregon

counties at the 70th Oregon

state fair, which will close late

Farmer Men

Busy as Fall

PLEASANT VIEW, Oct. 3

Everybody is very busy now with

week with her two daughters and

son. Her daughter, Mrs. Steck-

man, will accompany her home

Dr. Staples Visits

ing a few days with friends in

Attending the teachers recep-

HAZEL GREEN Oct. 3 .- Ben

Clemens has moved the log cabin

in the park to a southeast loca-

tion. Mr. Clemens has remodeled

the cabin for his brother, Her-

here from Whittier, Cal.

fish cannery.

bert Clemens and family, who are

Orville Luckey has built an ad-

dition to his garage house. He

shingled the building outside, and

laid new floors, making a cozy

from Alaska, where he was em-

Ralph Itana returned Tuesday

Durvin's Corner Road

CENTRAL HOWELL, Oct. 3-

Ernest Roth's car and a Portland

General Electric company's truck

were both thrown into the ditch and considerably damaged when

they collided at the Durbin cor-

ner Thursday morning. Groups of

children who were on their way

to school were on each side of

the intersection and narrowly

missed being struck by the cars.

Has Ruble Exhibit

LINCOLN, Oct. 3 - A local

woman, Mrs. D. R. Ruble of Lin-

coln, had an excellent display of

hand made quilts at the state

fair this week, this being her

of yellow put together with white

en star.

Fair Quilt Display

today.

a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday when the women's aid society met and cleaned the church. Saturday the women of the church held a cooked food sale. Bob and Bill Irvine have re-turned to Independence from Gold Beach where they are employed driving truck on highway work. They are working under

Mrs. Nellie Damon is spending **Work Begins** weekend in Salem, the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Oliver Locke and Mrs. Albert Hussey. While in Salem, Mrs. Damon will

fall work. Many people are gathering in their winter supply Road Crew Finishes of vegetables. Farmers are busy seeding their crops for another Constructing Neat Mrs. J. C. Morris has been visiting in Portland for the past

ZENA, Oct. 3-A Polk county road crew under supervision of Stayton Folks Made W. Tait has just completed building a neat, serviceable bridge Dr. Staples of California who with railings over the creek on s here visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. the hill road at Zena between the Miller and also looking after her W. W. Henry and R. H. Scott

SUPERINTENDENT OF Turner Men

B. F. Swope; treasurer, Ben Cot- did their hunting above Silver Willamette is

tered, constituting one of the largest number of enrolled students in the school's history. There has been almost a 20 pe Roy Houck, who is building approaches to a bridge over the

attend the state fair.

Bridge Near Zena

business interests is now spend- farms.

three weeks' trip to Idaho. Mr. left their car for a tew minutes, strong teams. tion at Turner from this district Mosier's father and mother, Mr. not locked. When they returned and Mrs. J. W. Mosler, whose they found that C. A.'s overcoat were Mrs. F. Cook, Leone Cook, tion commissioner, was honored Mrs. E. J. Miller and Mary home is near Boise accompanied and a fine pair of gloves had them to Oregon, and will spend been taken. the winter here with their son. Mrs. J. W. Mosier, who is afflict- daughter, Bobbie Jean, are Some Improvements in ed with heart trouble, is feeling spending several days with her much better since coming here as the high altitude at Boise was plans to go down after them

Out to Bag Deer Quota

TURNER, Oct. 3,—Turner has been well represented in the hunt for deer during the past two weeks. M. O. Pearson, Hugh Webb, Albert Given and William Pearson spent several days in the vicinity of Bend, but were not as successful in their hunt as they had hoped to be. Fred Mitchell did his hunting out of Roseburg. Lloyd Hilleary, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer, Bert McKay and Grant Farris of Salem formed a party that went to eastern Oregon and brought home four mule deer. L. C. Ball also spent several days ess, Mrs. Alice Park; trustee, M. out of town on a hunting trip.
J. Lehman; church clerk, Mrs. Cecil Martin and J. S. McKinney

Over 600 Mark

Willametté university closed the second week of the fall se-mester with 613 students regiscent gain in enrollment this fall over 1930.

Students generally are having some difficulty meeting their col-lege costs, President Carl G. Doney said yesterday. He said the university was doing its best to make prudent student scholarship loans. C. P. Bishop is in charge of the R. A. Booth scholarship loan fund to which some additions have been made by gifts this fall. Field Worker Duncan of the university is making scholarshp loan fund donations one of his objectives in field work this fall.

Unhappy by Theft of O'Coat, Gloves, Fair methods. In reviewing coast

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mosler of and Mrs. C. A. Beauchamo were college and the University of Zena returned this week from a in attendance at the fair they Southern California as potentially

Mrs. Edward J. Bell and small

Jay Bowerman, former governor of Oregon and prominent Portland attorney, thinks political signs throughout the state this fall are not fair indications of the way the state will vote in

"Many people who now say Hoover caused depression and anyone will be better than Hoover will not vote as they talk," Bowerman said yesterday while in Salem on business. "They know like everyone else that Hoover is not to blame for ex-

isting conditions. Bowerman said he felt the foreign situation was acute and declared himself in favor of scaling down England's debts. He said not to do so would give too great an advantage to France and to Germany both of which have profited largely by deflation.

Eastern Oregon conditions as Bowerman finds them are much more acute than those in this section of the state. Certain wheat and sheep raisers whom Bowerman knows are in the worst financial situation in two decades, he reports.

Jensen Tells Lions of Move to Widen, Straighten Highways

MONMOUTH, Oct. 3-Speakers at this week's Lion club luncheon included Dr. Arne S. Jensen who represented a report of activities of the executive committee of the West Side highway association in McMinnville last week. A major conclusion of this committee was to endeavor to urge the highway commission to widen and straighten the pavement from McMinnville to Portland and give more work to the unemployed this winter. J. Alfred Cex, assistant coach

at the normal, gave some interesting information about theories and practice of physical training football prospects he stated that STAYTON, Oct. 3-While Mr. Indications evidence Oregon State

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GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

		Price	Each	
Make of Car	SIZE		in Paire	
Ford '25 to '27, Chevrolet '25 to '27	29x4.40-21	84.98	84.80	
Chevrolet '29	29x4.50-20	5.60	5-45	
Ford '28-'29, Chevrolet '28	30x4.50-21	5.69	5.55	
Ford '30-'31, Chevrolet '30- '31, Plymouth '30- 31, Whip- pet, '27 to '30.	28x4.75-19	6.65	6.45	
Chrysler '27-'28, Plymouth '29, Pontiac '26 to '28	29x4.75-20	4.75	0.57	
Chrysler '30, Dodge '28 and '30-'31, Essex '30, Whippet '29, Pontiac '29-'30, Nash '30	29x5.00-19	6.98	4.00	
Essex '28-'29, Nash '28-'29	30x5.00-20	7.10	4.90	
Chrysler'28,Oldsmobile'28 to	28x5.25-18	7.90	7.45	
Dodge '26-'27, Buick '26 so '28, Nash '27	31x5.25-21	9.57	0.35	
Chrysler '29-'30, Dodge '30, Hudson '36, Oakland '36, Auburn '28 to '30	28x5.50-18	8.75	8.40	
Willys-Knight '28 to '36, Oakland '28-'29, Buick '36, Nash '29-'36, Studebaker '29-'36, Hupmobile '28-'29		8.90	0.45	
Willys-Knight '27-'28, Nash '28-'29, Studebaker '29-'38 Humphile '28, Packard '28			Service of the servic	



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