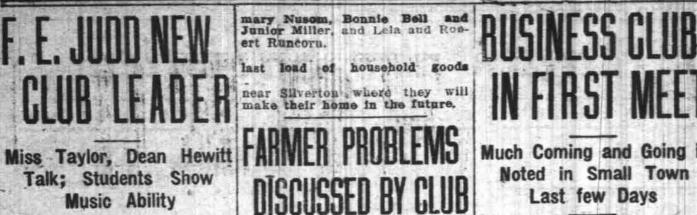
PAGE FOURTEEN



LIBERTY, Oct. 10-The first fall meeting of the Liberty Community club was held Friday night at the community hall. The teachers of the school were introduced to the assemblage and responded with short talks.

Officers elected for the year are: president, F. E. Judd; vice president, A, Myers; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Foster.

Following the business meeting the following program was enjoyed: solo by Mrs. Gordon Mc-Gilchrist; piano and violin numbers by Emily and Aleva Bem-mer; juggling, Clark Wood. Two Talks Given

Entertaining and instructive alike to the adults and children were the talks of Miss Dorothy Taylor of McKinley school on "Child Life in School" and "Travel Experiences in China and Japan" by Dean Hewitt of Willamette university.

After the program refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be the second Friday in November. Appreciate Music Miss Kirk has started testing

voices during her classes in singing and has had some interesting results from her first class in music appreciation. During this period selections from the opera"'Lucia" were played and the pupils then were required to record on paper, what they felt the ac-

While most of the reactions were more or less in accord with the thought behind the music. a usual in that they recorded ac-tion very similar to that of the written story of the opera. This seems to show that the school children here do have a feeling lertson was chosen as vice presfor music.

The school library is now ready books for the children there is a Mrs. Henjum. good supply of fiction and re-

Farewell is Given For Halls Who Now Live at Silverton

ELDRIEDGE, Oct. 10-The ome of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Hall was the scene of a merry surprise Tuesday night when a group of friends gathered to honor them with a farewell par-

AMITY, Oct. 10 -- The Amity Commercial club met at the Bap-MONMOUTH, Oct. 10-Probtist church, Wednesday noon for lems of modern farmers formed a the first meeting of the fall. The topic for discussion at the meeting of the Rural Life club of the attendance was not as large as us-Gregon Normal school, Thursday. ual but a lively meeting was had Clarence Riley presided; and and some important events tak-

Mrs. Inez Miller advisor of the en up. group, talked on the Maximum Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Massey and Haugen bill, and explained the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Massey have left for California on a trip. requirements of the equalization fee and the debenture plan., Mrs. A. F. Farmer of Oregon The club this year has more than 50 active members, which of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Stul-

lenberger.

so invited.

family.

Oak street.

Minnville.

mother.

liam Gerrard.

Frosh

Initiated

shows an appreciable increase over the membership of 40 last year. Eleven student teachers who are doing practice training

ir the rural schools, are also club members. The training school of the Oregon Normal school has an increase of 10 pupils this year over last year. The number of children

in each grade, respectively, is: first, 24; second, 25; third, 19; fourth, 17; fifth 17; sixth 20; seventh 24; eighth 29; and ninth, 31, totaling 206. Monmouth, Elkins and Lewisville districts com-

prise the group.

Conjecture Arises **Over Stalemate** in **Community Circles**

BETHANY, Oct. 10-Just when the Bethany community club will

meet and just who is to be its president is cause for considerable number of papers were very un- conjecture in the community at present, At the election some months ago Mrs. C. B. Henfum was elected president and Mrs. O. G. El-

ident. Both flatly refuse to serve and no others were elected to to open to the pupils and resi- these offices. Neither of the two dents of the community, with will call a meeting. Friday night borrowing days once a week. October 16 is the regular day for Fridays. Besides supplementary meeting to be held, according to

this

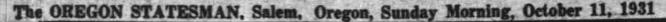
GILMORE COLLEGE DAZ

GREATER

ORE CIRCUS

TO CHOOSE OFFICERS EVANS VALLEY-The Evans Valley community club will hold its first meeting of the season Friday night, October 16 at the

school. Election of officers will be the important business of the indoor meeting of the Brush Colevening. A new constitution will lege grange held in the local also be discussed. A 'program will school house Friday night. The bounteous 7 o'clock supper servbe given and lunch will be served.



at the short business meeting which followed Elmer Cook, grange master appointed as super w. W. Henry, chairman, Mrs. Roy E. Barker, Mrs. S. D. Craw-ford and Mrs. L. F. Matthews. The standing home economics committee composed of Mrs. A. E. Utley, chairman, Mrs. Ronald Lewis Mrs. Frank Birst Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Frank Rivet, Mrs. John Schindler and Mrs. Ralph Allen will have charge of program arrangements for the November meeting.



services for Mrs. Clara Belle local help. Hougham, 71, pioneer resident of Mr. and City spent some time at the home ternoon at the Jack's funeral par- will visit relatives for about two fering a paralytic stroke while ager of the Mt. States Power com-

sitting in a chair at her home. The Amity high Freshmen Mrs. Hougham was born in the were initiated Friday night at Waldo Hills on September 9, the high school by the sophomore 1860. She was a daughter of class and the student body was al-Mr. and Mrs. West of Roseburg,

returned home after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- preceded her in death in 1913. daughter: H. W. Hougham, Red is considerably lighter since the Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Mossman,

who have been renting the J. R. Snodgrass house on Getchel street, moved Friday to the Wallace property on Trade street, formerly occupied by the Vannice Calif., and Mrs. Jessie McCormick

15

Henrys Retarn Eugene. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry are Interment was in the Silverton again in town from the fruit har-

emetery. Ernest Groves is constructing s garage on his property on south Neighbors Pay Call;

Mrs. M. Stimson is home now

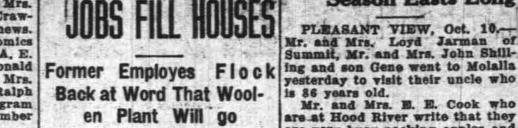
from her extended visit with her BRUSH CREEK, Dct. 10daughter, Mrs. Kate Jones of Mc-Jorgenson Thursday afternoon to optie. Archie Massey and family movgreet her on her birthday. Many ed to the George Massey farm northeast of this city. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Northway of the Brush Creek residents make a practice of calling upon each other on their birthdays. left for a six months visit at Portis, Kansas with Mr. Northway's Those calling at the Jorgenson

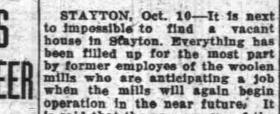
home Thursday were Mrs. Anna K. Jensen, Mrs. Ole Hatteberg, Mrs. O. S. Hauge, and Mrs. J. P. Hansen.

eral days this week while her son. her. Hans Hansen, has been at Portland on a business trip. Mrs. Hansen is a former Brush Creeker having moved here the first

part of this century. Later Mrs. Hansen and '.er son moved to Sil-BRUSH COLLEGE, Oct. 10record crowd attended the first

Leakage Survey of Water Mains Made ed by a committee composed of





MT. ANGEL, Oct. 10-Funeral mill are planning to employ only Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rowe have Mt. Angel, was held Saturday af- gone to. California, where they lors at Silverton. Mrs. Hougham weeks. It will be the annual vadied suddenly Tuesday noon, suf- cation for Mr. Rowe, who is man-

> pany here. Store Remodeled

One hardly knows the Pooler & Klecker store here now since so Hiram and Emily Smith, pioneers many improvements have been of that district. She was married made. A new front has been put to Mr. Hougham in 1881 and he in, new shelving and an up-to-date arrangement for handling fresh

She leaves three sons and one fruit and vegetables. The store Wood City, Calif.; E. R. Hough-am, Mt. Angel; L. J. Hougham, The work was done by Jos. Fish-Portland, and Mrs. William Mc- er and Frank Silhavy. The store Cormick, Hollister, Calif. She has made a change in policy, also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Ids adopting the cash system only and J. Henderson, San Louis Obispo, delivering only in quantities. Gerald and LaVene Marking are here staying at the home of

their uncle, Charles Streff. Gerald has entered the Stayton school, LaVene will not be able to attend school for some time, owing to the condition of her eyes. When Woman's Birthday but a small girl she was hit in the eye by a BB shot. This past

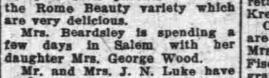
summer she has been under the Neighbors called on Mrs. Martin had one or more operations on the care of specialists and has already

Eye Not Removed

It was at first thought necessary to remove the eye, and word was received here that this had been done. This was not true however. An operation was performed and she will be obliged to have one and possibly more be-

fore her sight will be restored. Her mother is ill at the tubercular Mrs. J. W. Mayo attended

bridge luncheon at the home of Lebanon friends- Thursday and her sister, Mrs. Earl S. Day, of Gold Hill, who had been visiting in Lebanon returned home with verton and for the past three in Lebanon returned home with years have lived on East Hill. Mrs. Mayo entertained with a



gone to Yakima where Mr. Luke is engaged in apple picking. They expect to be gone until the last of the month.

Group Goes to See

Aged Uncle; Apple

Season Lasts Long

Josephine Gilstrap Editor of Turner's **High School Paper**

TURNER, Oct. 10-The high will be welcome. school class of journalism has organized and will soon put out the first edition of the high school paper, "The Beacon," with the

following elected staff: Editor, Josephine Gilstrap; staff adviser, Thurlo W. Smith; news editor, Leone Cook; feature editor, Katerine Schampier; car toonist, Ruth Gilstrap; assistant carteonist, Stella Mason; joke editor, Lolita Skipper; society editor, Margaret Robertson; sports

editors, Donald Standley, Gladys Givens; advertising manager, Wilfred Harrison; reportersfreshmen, Jack Schiller; sophowhat is known as the Jordan. more, Emma Denyer; junior, Alfarm.

vin Garner, and senior, Hildred Bones.

Committee Chosen To Draw Up Budget

DALLAS, Oct. 10-C. B. Sundberg, chairman, Eugene Hayter and Andrew Muir were chosen ity. committee to draw up the tent-

ative budget for the city at the special council meeting held Thursday night. Conrad Stafrin was chairman and Eagle Richard-

son secretary of this session of the council. The committee will report Oct. 19.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED SILVERTON, Oct. 10-Mr. and

Mrs. Rollo Axely have announced omore class. She also was chosen the birth of a daughter, born Sun- to head a gift committee to invesday evening. Mr. Axely, formerly tigate the matter of a gift to the Silvertonian but more recently college. Veve has always held a of southern California, has opened splendid scholastic record and has bridge party at her home on Sat-urday afternoon, law office in the Palace theatre been prominent in school activibuilding here. ties.

ing and son Gene went to Molalia yesterday to visit their uncle who is \$6 years old. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cook who the vice president, M. M. Gil- President Carl G. Loney. are at Hood River write that they

M.M. GILMOUR IS

P.-T. PRESIDENT

mour, presiding. Election of officers for the are very busy packing apples and will have a longer job than they expected to. They packed out 1158 boxes last week. They sent home to their parents a box of Krenz.

Committees for next meeting are: visiting, Mrs. J. O. Darby. Mrs. L. Johnston, Mrs. Phillip Fischer and J. C. Krenz; pro-Fischer and J. C. Krenz; pro-gram, Ivan Darby, Paul Jaquet and J. O. Darby; lunch, Mrs. L. Johnston, Mrs. W. F. Krenz and Elizabeth Krenz; membership, J. O. Darby and J. C. Krenz, to be leaders and the losing side are

to furnish a program at some future meeting. After the business meeting a delicious lunch, was served by Mrs. L. Johnston and Mrs. Phillip Fischer. The next meet ing will be November 4. Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones spen Thursday night at the J. L. Lang home at Silver Creek Falls,

Beards Now Living On Jordan's Farm; Sheridan Located

Oklahoma, and who have been living in a house on the Leo Childds' tract have moved onto

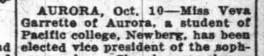
Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Port land, were recent guests at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Felix La Branch. Mr. La Branch holds the

distinction of being the second oldest member of the community. He, like B. B. Gesner, the oldest member, is still octively interested in civic affairs of the commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sheridan who were married recently have

moved into their new home on the Child's tract.

AURORA GIRL CHOSEN



VICTOR POINT, Oct. 10-The The larger endowment fund at Parent-Teachers' asociation met Willamette which was gained last last night at the schoolhouse for year, has been and is being a help a brief business meeting with to the university, according to

ENDOWMENT GAIN

AIDS WILLAN

However the effect of the extra Election of officers for the coming year was as follows: president, M. M. Gilmour; vice president, Mrs. J. O. Darby; sec-retary-treasurer, Mrs. J. C. would be an easy matter to place

all of this amount in safe securi-ties, but it is not being grabbed up

ties, but it is not being grabbed up so readily now. It could be easily plunged into risky investments, but this is against the policy of the univer-sity. However the increased en-dowment is helping now and will continue to be of aid.

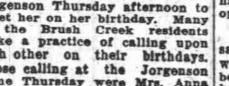
Russels Are Home From Three-Week Visit in Montana

stay in Montana where they visit-

ed with relatives. Baling of hops is now the order of the day at the Russell farm. Russell reports having harvested one of the heaviest crops grown in years on his 18-acre hop yard

in Mission Bottom. Mrs. Lafe Townsend has moved to Salem where she will remain RICKEY, Oct. 10-The W. during the winter months. She Beard and F. Beard, recently from visited Thursday at the home of her son Paul Townsend in Mission Bottom.





GRANGE MEETING Christina Hansen has been guest of Mrs. O. S. Hauge for sev- hospital and unable to be with **GETS BIG CROWD**

surprise Tuesday night when a group of friends gathered to honor them with a farewell par-ty. Five hundred was in play un-til a late hour when refresh-ments were served to the follow-ing: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sharff, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nusom, Mr and Mrs. F. R. Nusom, Mrs. Fern Runcorn, Mr. and passed. In the penmanship exam-A former Brush College man, Mr. Corey used a geo-phone on

Mrs. Allyn Nusom, Robert, Doro- ination held September 26 and 30, Ronald Lewis of Salem, gave a this survey and found the wood thy and Kenneth Sharff, Rose- 171 out of 211 students passed. splendid talk on fire prevention

DEALERS **IT SHOWS WHERE GENUINE**

INDEPENDENT

GILMORE BLU-GREEN IS SOLD

The number of motorists who are switching to Gilmore Blu-Green gasoline has increased with such alarming proportions that several large refiners and marketers are dyeing their gasolines in similar colors ... so beware of imitators.

You are assured of genuine Gilmore Blu-Green ... the quick-vaporizing, easy-starting gasoline ... only at Independent dealers where you see the familiar Lion's Head trade-mark displayed. Look for it on the station and on the cream and red pump. Insist on the genuine guaranteed gasoline.



Ocean Caught SALMON

Sounds fishy, the ocean catchin' salmon, but of course we mean they were caught in the ocean-and with so many, fish to choose from we only selected the nicest ones for our customers. We could do that, of course, when there were so many of 'em swimmin' around (so many fish, we mean, not customers) out there where the water is so clear and cold these frosty mornin's.

You know, of course, that salmon caught way out in the ocean are a much firmer fish than one caught up in the hills back of the ocean, or maybe it's the front of the ocean -but that doesn't make any difference whether it's the front or back so long as these fish are the nicest to come to the Market since this big place was opened (meanin' the Market)-for as much as we'd like to claim credit for openin' up the ocean, we fear that that would be too much even for the Wall Street boys to claim.

Suffice it to Say, However That 7c per 1b.

is about as little as the fish could be expected to make the trip for-even if they are comin' to the finest market this side of tidewater. 'As this is the first trip these fish have ever made to Salem, we expect a nice crowd out to meet 'em-the niceness of course will be judged by the number of folks, and ... Oh, thunderation! Ocean-caught salmon, 7c per pound. That's all there is to it, so come and get 'em Monday A. M.

Busick's THE Market

