The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 11, 1931

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Be Held at Silverton

Next Month

busy season in church work at

Silverton is in full swing and the

various congregations are laying

One of the biggest events in the

local church circles this autumn is

the Oregon Circuit meeting in

conjunction with the Mission Con-

ference of Lutheran churches

which will be held at Trinity and

Immanuel churches at Silverton from November 18 to 22. The

Wednesday and Thursday meet-

ings will be held in Trinity church

of which Rev. H. L. Foss is pas-

tor. Rev. Mr. Foss is also presi-

dent of the Circuit. The Friday

and Saturday, meetings will be

held in Immanuel church of which

the Rev. J. M. Jensen is pastor.

Services will be held in both

churches on Sunday morning while

the Sunday afternoon session will

be held in Trinity church with

the evening session in Immanuel.

Olson to Speak

In the evening he will speak at

most Reverend Edward D. How-

ard, Archbishop of Oregon will be

here for the day and have charge

of some of the special services.

There will be communion classes

and a confirmation class. At noon there will be a church dinner. The

bazaar and supper will be in the

The Women's Missionary society

afternoon and evening.

terest, include the following.

the Young People's meeting.

SILVERTON, Oct.

plans for their winter work.

CHURCHES FACE Schwab Recalls Earlier

dence in Mt. Angel.

By A. K. LULAY

Schwab, founder and owner of the

three sisters, Mrs. Edward Goo-

William Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl De Armond, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pence, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morelands Delm'er R. Dewey and J. B. Lora ence; hospitality-Mrs. D. R. Dewey, Mrs. J. W. Tilton, Mrs. Jesse Johnson; publicity-Mrs. J. L. Nelson; finance-Mrs. F. E. Murdock, Mrs. J. F. Santee, Miss Dora Shelfsky, Miss Neva Dallas; membership prize-Mrs. F. E. Chambers, Miss Lucille Wall, Mrs. Florence Hutchinson; for

new banner-Miss Phebe Butlers Mrs. S. Dietrick, Mrs. J. L. Nels son; decoration-Miss Ruth Mos Clure.

Butler, Mrs. J. B. Lorence and

Stop Attacks of Fits

membership—Miss Lucille Wall, Mrs. Belle McKnight, Mrs. C. A. Voss, Mrs. Cora Riddell, Mrs. S. Dietrick, Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, Mrs. C. Bracken and Mrs. John Riney; social-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs.

P.-T. ANNOUNCES

Delegates to the state conven-tion at Eugene will be Miss Pheby evening was quite well attended. Mrs. J. B. Lorence, the new president, presided. Dr. Lucius Mrs. Philip Schweizer. Forbes, new feculty member of the education department of the education of the evening. Oregon Normal school was the

owner, and old Scotchman by the name of Scott. The engineer and fireman had no convenient way of paying themselves, so would go on a strike periodically. By this was meant they would run the train a number of miles from a settle-ment, park it near a good place to bundt the settle-member ship. Miss Lucille Wall

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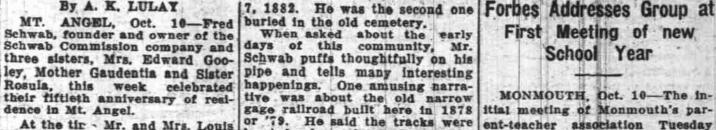
Reports are received of an

successful in stopping their attacks. Lepso, Apt. 68, 123 E. Wright, Milwauk Win., has been supplying sufferers w this treatment. He now wishes to re-all those who have not been helped and do so is making the startling offer of generous treatment free to all suffere Anyone afflicted should write for this f treatment at once, giving age.-Adv.

Will add Charm

to Your New Frock

and They're So Comfortable

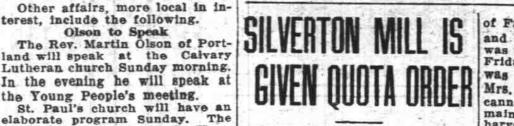


or '79. He said the tracks were At the tir . Mr. and Mrs. Louis located where the S. P. now is. Schwab arrived in Mt. Angel, One train served the line, and the then known as Roy, in October, conductor and brakemen "knocked-down" their pay from 1881, the settlement consisted of fares. Carload freight and consignment revenue went to the owner, and old Scotchman by the

[7, 1882. He was the second one

of 1881, he asked ,Mr. Schwab to hunt, and keep it there until Scott would come and pay their wages. Then train service would resume. Fred Schwab is founder and owner of the Schwab Commission company, and was first mayor of

Louis Schwab died September terms as city councilman.



China. The local order will mean

which will keep the mill very busy

guest of the St. Paul's Sisters

this past week and is now visiting

other points in Oregon. She plans

to return here for another short

until spring.

cannery at this place and will remain here until the end of apple harvest. SILVERTON, Oct. 10-Offi-

tials of the local Fischer, Flour-CALLED TO ALBANY ing Mills have been alloted their SILVERTON, Oct. 10-Mrs. George Hubbs was called to Al-bany Friday to be with her daughquota of the 100,000 tons of flour which 46 millers of the northwest will grind for the government of

ter, Mrs. James Jenks who was about two week's work a month, taken to a hospital there. Miss Esther Rue, a Waldo Hills nurse is at the Hubbs home caring for Miss Dorothy Eberhart, one of



That are unusually well selected

POPULAR PRICES

E. A. Domogalla suffered a sertheir annual election of officers next Friday evening, October 16, lous injury to his thumb while at in conjunction with a social night. When the his work at the Silver Falls Tin \$14.75 ber company mill. He caught his Aiders to Meet thumb in one of the planer knives. Wednesday afternoon the Calvary Ladies' Aid society will meet Mr. Domogalla will be urable to at the church with Mrs. George work for sometime. Almquist and Mrs. Ellen Monson



Trio of State Officers Appear Before League Meet At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL, Oct. 10-A sally of sportsmen under the auspees of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton league was held in the city hall Wednesday evening. Among the speakers were H. L. Kelly, state game supervisor, Matt L. Ryckman, state superintendent of hatcheries, and Ernest L. Crockatt, in charge of educational work in connection with the game commission.

Mr. Kelly outlined the commission's ten-year plan to make Oregon a fishermen's and hunters' paradise. He said it is inherent in human nature to blame some one else if things are not right. If the hunting and fishing is poor. the game commission is the one blamed. He said he was raised at Oregon City and in his boyhood days game and fish were plenti-

Mt. Angel sportsmen were commended by Mr. Kelly in building retaining pens for Chinese pheasants and said if more of this work. is done there will soon be better hunting. Similar plans will be tried out later in fish propagation.

Lists Fish

Mr. Ryckman gave the sportsmen a list of the different fish available at the Roaring River hatchery suitable for local streams. He said they had 18,000 cutthroat trout that are now ready for planting.

The educational program was explained in detail by Mr. Crockatt. This program has been seriously handicapped this year hecause of a \$60,000 decrease in sales of licenses. The commission is financing the program from funds received from licenses and fines. When the sportsmen know of conditions he believed they would respond by buying more licenses

Favor One Season Several matters of importance were brought up by Ben Claggett, former game warden. The sportsmen were asked to join a movement in Marion county to have the game commission make the blue grouse open season coincide with the Chinese pheasant season. This would prevent the slaughter of pheasants during the grouse season, as many hunters go out under the pretense of hunting grouse and shoot everything on

Started Back in Missouri, Where **HEAVY PROGRAM** Plague Ran Rampant; Story Told By HELEN COMSTOCK News appearing under the name of Waldo Hills is gathered from two school districts, Lutheran Circuit Meeting to

namely, Centerview and Evergreen. The center of this news district lies at the Waldo Hills Community club house, 14 miles directly east of the capitol, 4 1/2 miles south of Silverton, and 10 miles north of Stayton at the junction of the Garden Road and the Silverton-Stayton highway.

No community can lay claim to a more illustrious name, for it spells, not hardships alone, but pioneer spirit, courage and romance.

To appreciate this let us look back to the year In Platte Section 1842 in southwestern Missouri, a section known as the Platte purchase. Fever and

ague had been prevalent during the winter, taking such heavy toll of lives that many families decided to leave splendid tracts of land and try Oregon. Among those eager to go were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Waldo. But early in 1843 Mr. Waldo became discouraged when he thought of the long trip with no roads, no bridges, and hostile Indians.

In January he told Mrs. Waldo that he and Prefers Hardships some others had decided the risks were too

great. In her decisive way Mrs. Waldo informed him that in the spring she and the children would leave for Oregon for to her mind, Indians were no worse that chills and fever. So in company with the Applegates, the Waldos made the trip to the Willamette valley in 1843; members of the first train that brought wagons across the Cascade mountains.

The Waldos at once proceeded to the mis-Sees Wonderlands sion below Salem but Mrs. Waldo was dissatisfied. The mission was on a river bottom,

a location that to her meant fever and ague. The next morning Mr. Waldo noted through a smoky haze a range of hills to the east, and later in the day rode horseback in that direction.

Near where the town of Aumsville now stands he met a Missouri acquaintance who told him of a wonderful location a few miles north of where they were they were talking. There Mr. Waldo found a natural spring of water at the foot of a huge fir tree, mighty oaks and acres of rolling land covered with native grass. The next year the Waldos built their home, a log cabin. The Waldo wagon is said to be the first to traverse land east of Salem

Waldo Hills has given to the state legislators, judges, among them, Dan Waldo, youngest son of John B. Waldo, who for six years was a member of the Oregon supreme court and was for two years its chief justice; a governor, T. T. Geer who served the state from 1899 to 1903; and a famous cartoonist, Homer Davenport.

In the center of this district, across the road School Atop Crest from the Waldo Hills community club house stands the Centerview schoolhouse. Well

named it is. As one stands beside it on the crest of the hill it seems to be the center of one of the most beautiful views to be found in the valley. Two miles north of this school built close to the Silverton-

Stavton paved road stands Evergreen school. In 1890 an acre of ground was cleared and the building erected. It was so surrounded by mighty firs that the name Evergreen was chosen. Now a single line of trees west of the building is all that suggests the name.

Buster Dies After Long Life of Devoted Service

By MRS. AL NUSOM MISSION BOTTOM, Oct. 10 .- them up. Buster, the blue Australian Shep-

following the service. All mem-

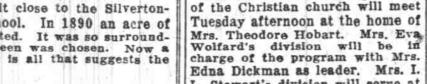
bers and friends of the church are

invited to attend a "pot luck"

dinner in the basement of the

side them and no one dared pick Mrs. Cole recalls a time when

herd dog of Robert Cole, died Sat- Buster's watchful habit proved urday after a long life of faith- somewhat of an inconvenience. ful, loving service. For 20 years During hop-picking season several Buster has been friend, watch years ago Buster laid down to Another important matter was dog, bird dog and playfellow to keep guard over some sacks until

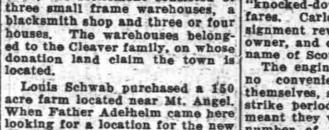


L. Stewart's division will serve at the tea hour.

Party Wednesday The Just Folks class of the Methodist church will hold its to his parents he wrote that he would start for the states October 4. The company has been ormonthly meeting and party Weddered back to the Pacific coast. nesday evening at the social rooms Mother Dominica, mother genof the church. Frank Alfred is in eral of the Franciscan order, was

harge of the entertainment, assisted by Fred Baker. Dorcas society will be at Trin-

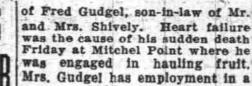
ty church Tuesday evening. Members of the local unity of the Christian Endeavor society of visit before she goes to her home the Christian church will hold at Dubuque, Iowa.

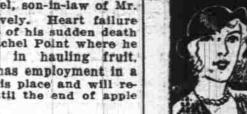


When Father Adelhelm came here looking for a location for the new Benedictine Monastery in the fall purchase the butte and surrounding land near Mt. Angel. This he did while Father Adelhelm went back to Switzerland for more priests and brothers for the foundation of the monastery.

Mt. Angel. He also served many

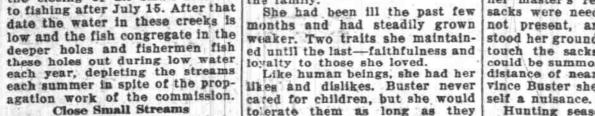
Day on 50th Anniversary Of Mt. Angel Residence







Most Complete are the Beautiful New



Mr. Ryckman was also highly in didn't bother her. Buster was a happy time for Buster. She liked held in propagation work.

After the program of the eve nnig was completed the league passed a resolution endorsing the commission's program and urging sportsmen to buy licenses. As this meeting marked the close of the year's activities a Browning auto-matic shotgun, given by the local sportsmen's league, was awarded to M. A. Bigler, city marshal.

Bingmans to **Observe 64th** Anniversary

MONMOUTH, Oct. 9-Columbus day is the wedding anniver- tion for the annual rally day, sary of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bing- which is to be held Sunday. An man, of Monmouth, who were attendance of 200 is anticipated. married 64 years ago, Monday, in Services will begin at 9:45, with Henry county, Iowa. They lived singing and class session, to be there for nearly 40 years, moving followed by a program. At-noon to Oklahoma, in 1900, and to a basket dinner will be enjoyed. Polk county, Ore., in 1913. They make their home with a berg, will preach at the Baptist

daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hill, here. church here at the regular hour Mr. Bingman, a Civil war veter- Sunday morning. His subject and an, is 86 years old. He enlisted message will be strongin evangel-for service as a member of Com-ical and an invitation is extended pany I, first Ohio heavy artillery. to all to attend the service. For 15 years he served as post

commander of the G. A. R. Although retired from active labor, has leased the lower floor of the he has good health, and has learn-ed how to enjoy contentedly the passing years, with good books building. The wooden floors will for constant association.

Mrs. Bingman is two years his in. He will have considerable ticipate in regular household tasks, she is seldom idle for she tasks, she is seldom idle for she pieces

living: Mrs. Hill, and Harry Bing- Gardner is helping in the office. man of Monmouth; Mrs. Carrie Jennings, Wichita, Kans.; Mrs. Edith Keen, Camp, Colo.; Mrs. Nina McKinley, Ames, Iowa; Mrs. Minnie Smith, Salem; and Carl Bingman, San Francisco.

Daughter is Born To Kenneth Youels

SILVERTON. Oct. 10—Silver-ton friends have received word of the birth of a daughter. Adele sustained three broken ribs, head York City, Mr. Youel is a gradu-ate of the Silverton high school Mrs. Curl received word

and later of the University of Portland that her mother, Mrs. Oregon where he became editor of Schultz, also sustained injuries the student publication, The Emerald. His father, B. T. Youel was

ne family er master's return. She had been ill the past few sacks were needed Mr. Cole was date the water in these creeks is months and had steadily grown not present, and Buster firmly low and the fish congregate in the weaker. Two traits she maintain- stood her ground and no one dared deeper holes and fishermen fish ed until the last-faithfulness and touch the sacks until Mrs. Cole could be summoned. She walked a

Like human beings, she had her distance of nearly a mile to coneach summer in spite of the prop- likes and dislikes. Buster never vince Buster she was making hertolerate them as long as they Hunting season was always a

favor of closing the smaller fine watchdog. When left at the to accompany Mr. Cole and she streams, saying it would give the house or in the car to guard their was more capable in this capacity planting crews ample time to contents the owner felt well pro-plant fish in the early fall and tected. The dog often followed they would then be protected until Mr. Cole about his work on the among the flowers there she used

give the fish time to spawn and hat down Buster laid herself be- tress at work.

the following year. It would also farm, and if he laid his gloves and often to sit and watch her misrecently, when she fell from a W. C. T. U. MEETS step ladder, breaking two ribs

and fracturing three. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hixson and family left Wednesday for Toledo where Mr. Hixson will be in charge of the Standard Oll busi-T STAYTON

ness in that city. STAYTON, Oct. 10-M. A. Marcy, D.D., will speak at the 11 a. m. services at the Methodist church Sunday, and hold the **Two Girls Recover** From Operations: quarterly conference immediately

Illnesses Sudden SILVERTON, Oct. 10-Two local girls have recently undergone operations for appendicitis and

W. H. Lyman, pastor of the both are reported as recovering splendidly. Helen Willig, a high Christian church with its members is making extensive preparaschool student, was taken ill at school Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday night was operated upon Miss Dianna Moore is at the St. Vincent's hospital at Portland but

is expected home this week-end. Miss More was taken ill while Rev. William T. Doner, of Newvisiting a cousin at Portland. S. H. Lima, who underwent an peration at Portland recently is also reported as recovering nicely.

Club Session Will

O. M. Baker, local garage man Be All-Day Affair WACONDA, Oct. 10-An allbe torn out, and cement ones put

tom. Mrs. Ellen Reynolds, asistant in vacation with friends at Bandon, Of their ten children seven are During her absence Mrs. O. E.

Takes More Room

Curls Come Here To Visit Schultz,

Injured by Motor JEFFERSON, Oct. 10-Mrs. R.

W. Curl and son Lindon were in Salem Thursday to see Mrs. Curl's In New York City father, Fred Schultz of Portland who was injured in an auto accident the first of the week. He

Frances, September 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Youeh of New is at the Deaconess hospital, and

Mrs. Curl received word from



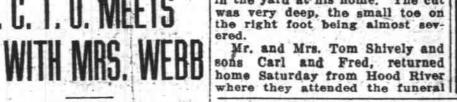
as hostesses. Monday evening the Naomi club of the church will

meet. The Immanuel church will hold its quarterly business meeting Wednesday evening. Its teachers' training class will meet Tuesday evening at the home of

Miss Hilda Olsen.

Charles Patterson Painfully Injured When Steps on Axe

WACONDA, Oct. 10-Charles Patterson, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Patterson was painfully injured Monday when he stepped on an axe while playing in the yard at his home. The cut



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TURNER, Oct. 10-The Turner W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday afternoon, October 14, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Webb. Direc-tors for the different departments of work will be chosen for the coming year and delegates will be elected to attend the state convention to be held in Albany, October 20-23.

Mrs. Mae Hadley's domestic science class took a lesson Friday during their class period, in canning, using the pressure cooker method. Mrs. Agnes Bear explained the use of the cooker in canning vegetables, which the class chose to use for their first

years old, lives by herself, keeping her own lawn, a large display of flowers and a garden.

The school board is putting in more seats for the use of the grade school, which number to date 99.

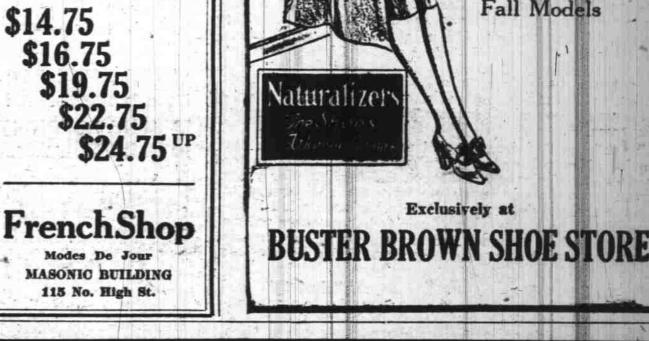
JOE GEISLER ILL STAYTON, Oct. 10-Joe, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie critically ill of pneumonia. The

many fancy quilts each the postoffice is enjoying a week's purple and white garden quilt ing fallen from a horse and brokwill occupy the time. en his leg.

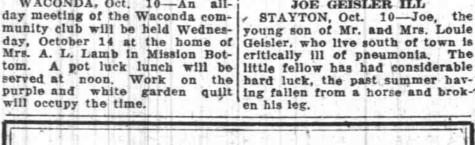
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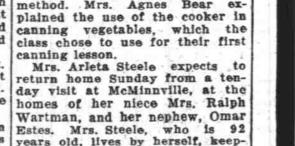
Men, Women, between the ages of 18 and 50 desiring to secure a good paying lifetime position with the United States Government such as Post Office clerk, city and rural mail carrier, Customs and Immigration Inspector, Stenographer, Typ-ist, General Clerk, Railway mail clerk, etc., should prepare NOW for coming Civil Service Examinations. Our representative will be at the Hotel Marion, room 227, on the following days, Saturday Oct. 10th, Sunday Oct. 11th, Monday Oct. 12th and Tuesday Oct. 13th to interview those interested in preparing for Examinations. Hours-9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

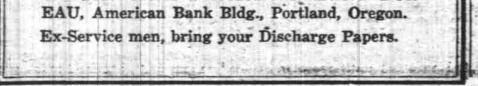
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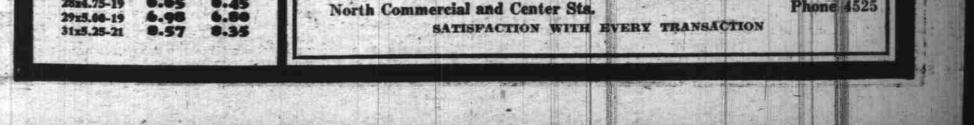


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