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CREDITABLE WORK

Oregon, Tuesday Morning, October 27, 1931

tended the state Parent-Teachers

association at Eugene last week. Miss Hubbs was accompanied by

her mother, Mrs. Laura Hubbs,

MACLEAY, Oct. 26-That the

Besides music by the Kiltie

The personnel of the enter-

violinist; H. Robinson, piano,

The proceeds of the entertain-

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SILVERTON, Oct. 26-Trinity Dorcas society took in \$34 at its autumn social held at the church

social rooms Friday night. A

bort program opened the meet-

ing. At this Edwin Tingelstad of

Tacoma, was the speaker. Mr. Tingelstad was formerly the prin-

cipal of the Silverton high school

but is now editor of the Pacific

Lutheran Herald which is pub-

vin Legard and Miss Frances Nel-

son, readings by Mrs. E. Holden

Following the program an anc-tion of linen was held with L. H.

Meyer acting as auctioneer. A

fishpond for the youngest folks, a

candy booth and a lunch counter

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lished at Parkland, Wash.

and Lois Legard.

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finished off the evening's enter- Juvenile's Circle Chooses Officers; Install Next Month

SILVERTON, Oct. 26 .- The Juvenile Circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will install their newly elected officers at their Novem Automobile Mishap ber meeting.

Those elected were: Past guardian, Glenva Elliott; guardian,

HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 26—The pastor, Rev. S. E. Long, was in an auto accident Sunday morn-ing as he returned from an ap-pointment at this place. Mr. Hall, Grent Entropy Gwenevier Taylor; magician, Ha-zel Talbot; attendant, Marjory Hillman; clerk, LaVene Pennel; banker, Ruby Reese; captain, Long turned off Pacific highway Barbara Pennel; inner sentinel,

onto Center street, east, when a Barbara Jeane Palmer; outer sen-car going north struck his car, tinel, Betty Jean Higginbotham; Mr. Tingelstad brought greetings from the Silverton young folk who are attending Pacific knocking off a wheel, breaking flag bearers, Junior Seeley and the windshield and the gearing Jack Lincoln; guards, Helen See-Lutheran college, Parkland. Other was very much damaged. Mr. ley, Margaret Higginbotham, Mary Long was towed to a garage. No Seeley, Max Pitney, Pattle Prathnumbers on Friday night's program were vocal solos by Mrs. Alone was seriously hurt.

OUTING FLANNEL

er and Wanda Scott.

tainment. Mrs. M. G. Gunderson

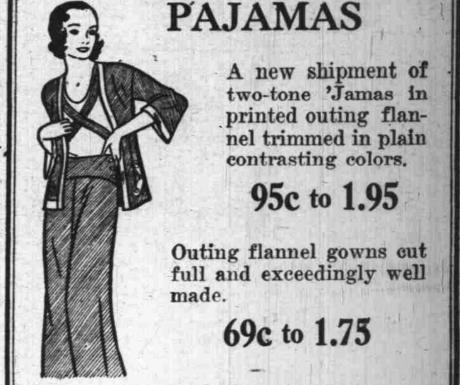
is president of the organization

and Rev. L. H. Foss acted as

chairman of the evening. A spe-cial guest at the affair was the Rt.

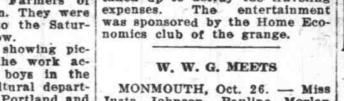
Rev. C. L. Foss of Seattle.

Rev. S. E. Long in





SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS Miss Edith Clark to Carlton Frisponsored by the Woodburn day to attend a meeting of World Wide Guild girls of the Baptist churches of this regional section. 25 ounces for 25¢ A banquet and program was en-MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



SILVERTON, Oct. 26 - Miss joyed in the evening, and the re-Blanche Hubbs, Mrs. R. E. Klein- turn trip made Saturday after-

a day with the exception of short sorge, and Mrs. J. Ballentyne at- noon. intervals to oil and put in order Owing to the rains the crusher at the Cottage Farm hill is unable to work. The gravel will be tak-

en from the Aumsville plant to

"LUCKIES are

and the two were guests of a sis-ter and daughter, Mrs. Fred Treadgold, Both Mrs. Kleinsorge and Mrs. Ballentyne have daughe by judgers ters attending the university. Smith-Hughes Boys Don' Place in top List, but

Not Discouraged WOODBURN, Oct. 26 - The

stock judging team, representing the Smith-Hughes department of vocational agriculture at Woodburn high school, returned home Saturday night after having entertainment put on by the Salem Kilties at the basket social spent an enjoyable and educa-Saturday night was a success tional weekend at the Pacific Inwas indicated by the applause ternational Livestock exposition, received and the call upon call being held at Portland. for encore.

Although Woodburn's stock judging team did not place band the program included, voamong the first ten in the comcal solos by Robert Hutcheon. petition, it is thought that a creditable showing was made. Jimmie McGilchrist and William McGilchrist, Sr., choruses and With the exception of the first the sword dance and Highland 10 teams to place, the standing fling by John Charge. or the other teams had not yet been completed late Saturday tainers was Mr. and Mrs. William Chester Berg of the night. McGilchrist, Sr., Mrs. William Woodburn team made a good in-Calder, Jimmie McGilchrist, John dividual showing, with a score of 534.5. The highest individual Charge, Arthur Hutcheon, Walscore made was 584.5, or 50 lace Imum, Andrew Henderson, Robert Hutcheon with Eva Arnpoints higher than Chester's.

old as piano accompanist. Wil-"Although we didn't place in liam McGilchrist also acted as the first ten positions," said R. auctioneer. E. Burnett, instructor of the After lunch an old fashioned Woodburn team, "we were probdance was enjoyed. The music ably numbered among the first was furnished by J. A. Richardo,

Team Members

and Walter Hisel, drums. Members; of Woodburn's team were Chester Berg, Joe Leavy, ment will be used toward paintand Darold Salter. Herbert Kooing and repairing the hall. The nig was alternate.

music for the dance was donated While at the exposition the by the orchestra and a collection boys attended a northwest meettaken up to defray the traveling ing of the Future Farmers of America organization. They were also given tickets to the Saturday night horse show.

A display board, showing pictures of some of the work accomplished by the boys in the high school's agricultural department, was taken to Portland and Justa Johnson, Pauline Morlan put on exhibition. The display and Shirley Willet accompanied was built by the boys, and was chamber of commerce.

AT P.-T. MEET

BETHEL CLUB HAS FIRST FALL MEET

BETHEL, Oct. 26. - The first meeting of the autumn for the Bethel community club was held Saturday night. A pot-luck supper was served at long tables, and much good fellowship enjoyed.

CARNIVAL NETS

School Program Successful:

Grange to Hold Next

Session Nov. 12

SCOTTS MILLS, Oct. 26 .- The

carnival held at the gymnasium

Saturday night, sponsored by the

Scotts Mills school, was quite a

success. A short program was giv-

en by both the grade and high

school, after which the entertain-

ment booths were opened, creat-

Pies, cakes and baskets were

The Scotts Mills grange met

sold later. The sum of \$80 was

realized on the evening's enter-

Thursday night. On account of

stormy weather there were not

many present. The next meeting

will be held November 12 and

will be an all-day meeting. A large

Carlton are visiting their son, C.

in Portland Thursday on business.

lem visited Mrs. Hill's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg, over the

her son, Allan Bellinger and fam-

Attend Convention

No. 126, I. O. O. F., attended the

district convention held at Wood-

Quite a few from Butte lodge

Mrs. Lena Bellinger is visiting

Visiting Johnsons Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich were

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill of Sa-

ing much amusement.

attendance is expected.

W. Johnson, and family,

tainment.

week end.

lly in Salem.

burn Saturday.

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Mrs. Arno Spranger conducted the business meeting, during which she resigned. Rev. S. Hamrick was elected president of the club to fill the vacancy caused by her resignation.

At the close of the business session the meeting was turned over to the program committee, and Mrs. J. R. Carpenter announced the following informal program:

Community singing, with Mrs. self a new truck and is hauling Arthur Johnson at the plano, and onions to Portland for the H. I. J. R. Carruthers, trombone; plano Anderson company. , Lillian Hamrick; COTTO



from John McKinney.

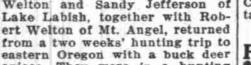
Roll Call Dwindles

community is among the hills.

bus which goes through here.

LAKE LABISH, Oct. 26. - Hal Welton and Sandy Jefferson of apiece. They were in a hunting lodge 70 miles east of Prineville

and out of communication with the rest of the world for the whole two weeks. They report a most enjoyable outing.



eight prune dryers within three miles.

Farm Crusher Has To Stop Season's **Run Account Rain**

Large Fields Clover in Dale Set

west by Illihee and on the north by Battle Creek.

In Hills Become Another District

By MRS. JAY COOK

it extends as far east as the S. P. railroad. It is bounded on the south by Pleasant View and Summit Hill districts, on the

District Unwieldy Cloverdale just since 1911. As far back as

View were one, and known by the latter name. The school build-

ing, the community center, was located near the Dr. Mary Staple

farm, but as the district was so large, it became necessary to

have a more central school so the district was divided and the

present two room building was crected in 1911 on land purchased

At one time 52 pupils were enrolled, nine grades were taught

It was he who suggested the name of Cloverdale as the lands

and two teachers employed. Mrs. Ed Drager (Mable Harck) was

adjacent to the building were fields of beautiful clover and the

Prune Dryers Many large farms and grain raising was carried on,

smaller farms. Dairying, poultry raising and grain are done now,

but the district is known more as a fruit growing center. Logans,

strawberries, prunes and nuts are important products. There are

Improvements Fast modern homes and just now the residents are

line is being extended from Turner, by the Portland General Elec-

tric company into the district. This will serve at least 18 homes.

the first primary teacher and Prof. Starr was principal.

As Pleasant View Grows Awkward

Cloverdale lies between Turner and the Pacific highway and

The district has been known by the name of

anyone can remember this and Pleasant

At the present time there are but 17 pupils

and the eighth grade graduates are trans-

ported to Turner by the Turner high school

Years ago this community was made up of

but now the large farms are a number of

Cloverdale is closely settled with quite

very happy over the fact that an electric light

AUMSVILLE, Oct. 26 - The ock crusher is running 24 hours Mr. and Mrs. Starker, local residents, left recently for an extend-

ed visit to the east. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weinman were Portland visitors Sunday, Mrs. Weinman remaining for a short visit with relatives.

Onions at \$1.50

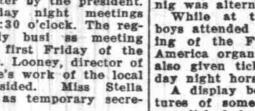
finish the road. It is expected to The onion price hovers around be finished within two weeks. the \$1.50 mark with very few I. O. Alsman and family moved sales the past week.

to Turner Thursday. They had Local residents who have made been engaged in the grocery busiecent business trips to Portland ness here the past two years. The include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinplace of business, closed for some man and Mr. and Mrs. DeGrosse. time, was opened Friday morn-Arthur Starker has bought him-

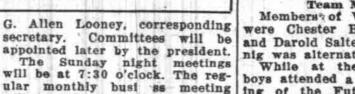
ing by Claude Boone. **Plans** Formulated For Annual Dinner

Of Methodist Body

SILVERTON, Oct. 26. - Plans



This is the first rural district to have electricity extended from Turner. Cloverdale has come a long way in the past seven years in the way of better roads and other improvements. G. Allen Looney, corresponding secretary. Committees will be appointed later by the president.



ular monthly busi as meeting will be the first Friday of the month. Mrs. Looney, director of young people's work of the local

church, presided. Miss Stella Cook acted as temporary secretary.

damaged machinery.

solo, Dick Johnson; recitations by three tiny girls, Luella Nichols, Norma June Boles and Minalee Spranger; piano solo, Evelyn Boles; song, Dick Johnson; piano solo, Helen Schulz; orchestra selections, The Three Bedients.

Mr. Hamrick indicated his plan for committee work during the year. He appointed as the program committee for the November meeting, J. R. Carruthers, Roy Marshand and George Bahnsen.

Sisters Go in and Out as President Of Endeavor Group

SILVERTON, Oct. 26. - Sister succeeded sister as president of the teaching staff of the Normal school, For the past 20 years they the Christian Endeavor society in have entinued to spend summers its recent election. Miss Dorene here where they have extensive property interests. C. Reeves will Davis is the new president and Miss Evelyn Davis is the out-gocontinue to act as caretaker of the ing president. Both girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson student homes in Mrs. Robinson's absence. Davis.

Other officers elected are: Vice-President, Wesley Williams; secretary-treasurer, Imogene Williams; prayer meeting chairman. Evelyn Davis; lookout chairman, Delbert Otjen; missionary, Margaret Thompson, and social chairman, Frank Pettyjohn.

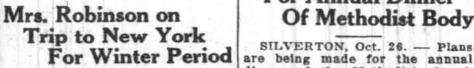
HEARING ON FIRE

SHELBURN, Oct. 26. - Glen Yeoman, accompanied by a number of his friends, whose property is insured with Sublimity Fire company, went to Sublimity Saturday afternoon to a hearing in regard to Mr. Yeoman's recent fire loss.

GLOOMY

H. G. Wells, distinguished English novelist, sociologist and sut-liner

of history, painted a disma picture of the future as he arrived at New



Lola Luckey Head

Of Endeavor Body

high school.

dinner of the Methodist church which will be held November 13. MONMOUTH, Oct. 26 .- Mrs. L. A. Robinson left today for New This is one of the big affairs of the church each year. York city to spend the winter. She Mrs. Ed Adams has been choswill visit in Baltimore with her en to act as chairman of the dindaughter, Miss Hazel Robinson, ner, assisted by Mrs. Ed Morrison who is attending Johns Hopkins university; and will be met there Mrs. John Gehrke, Mrs. Will Graby her husband, Professor Robinham and Mrs. Albert Grinde

son. an instructor in a Manhattan Members of the committee in charge of soliciting the food for The Robinsons formerly re-sided permanently in Monmouth, members are Mrs. B. J. Day, Mrs. where Professor Robinson was on Frank Moore, Mrs. H. J. Winter the teaching staff of the Normal and Mrs. W. E. Satchwell.

Alexanders Spend Several Days With Son at Hood River

ROSEDALE, Oct. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alexander visited their son George, who lives in the Hood River valley, for several days last week.

Which Reorganizes Thursday from their hunting trip HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 26-The into eastern Oregon. They bagged Christian Endeavor society was two deer. reorganized Sunday night with Ellis Carnoy returned with a

the following officers elected: Miss Iola Luckey, president; to the coast. Kenneth Barnett, vice president; Mrs. M. Cammack visited her Helen Davis, recording secretary; sister, Mrs. C. A. Beer, near Tur-Leonard Rutherford, treasurer; ner Friday afternoon.

W. E. Way and others returned

full supply of fish from his trip

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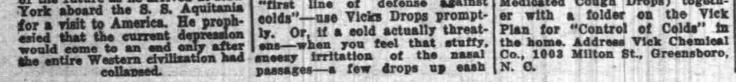
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