## Local News Briefs

tel Saturday.

Many Physicians Report

the last-mentioned at the state

600 Men Fed -An average of

the present month, a report pre-

pared by Sergeant Walter Thomp-

modated. The largest number for

ber 1, and the smallest, 48, on

The wise person prepares in ad-

Answer Made - Lin Phoenix.

and Loan association against Lil-

nix, has filed answer in circuit

court here stating that she sold

ing to foreclose to E. V. Pence

and Grace Dunn Pence and that

she is not liable under the terms

Shand Brings Suit-George W.

Shand has brought suit in circuit

the American Fidelity Investment

company, et al, seeking to secure

judgment for \$3000 due on a real

estate mortgage executed in 1925.

5 mi. E. of Salem, Garden Rd.

Kantola's Condition Unchang-

ed - The condition of Wayne

Kantola, Salem youth who last

last night was reported by hospi-

tal attendants to be unchanged.

last night when his automobile,

Commander Visits Army - Ma-

for E. D. Higgins, newly appoint-

ed divisional commander for the

hold inspection and conduct a

meeting in the evening. He was

Judgment Granted -Judgment

by default was granted yesterday

ure action brought against Peter

J. Meaney and Alice E. Meaney.

Principal of \$1075 together with

interest and costs is obtained un-

before you buy. Suits 10.75,

Eaton Fined - T. R. Eaton,

No Accident Fatalities-Ore-

gon has been without an industri-

al fatality for the past two weeks,

according to a report handled by

the State Industrial Accident com-

mission Friday. This is unusual,

officials said. There were 448 ac-

cidents reported to the commis-

Assessment Figures Pend-Fig-

the county. These figures are ob-

tained each year from the state

tax commission and are not ex-

about a month ago.

885 South 18th street, who Thurs-

der the judgment.

Mill Co., 260 So. 12th.

of the mortgage.

R. G. DeSart

Business College next Monday.

tuberculosis hospital

November 6.

Eight Accidents Reported - | Christmas Warnings Appear-Eight motor vehicle accidents The annual .Christmas .postal were reported to the police yes- warnings of "mail your gifts and were reported. The accidents were as follows: Fred Berger and from headquarters at Washing-W. F. Davidson of Jefferson ton, D. C. Early mailing is adroute one, at Court and Church visable, according to the circular, Jr., 695 North Summer street, volume by 200 per cent. The Church near Marion; Henry maximum dimensions for mailable tures. Brunken of Independence and B. packages this year is 100 inches B. Meier, route five, on Liberty in combined length and girth and near Court; Bernice L. Blodgett, 70 pounds in weight. route one, and C. C. Best, 1165 Hines on State between Liberty and Commercial; Arthur Branfield, 1073 South Commercial. and W. B. Bane, route nine, at Chemeketa and Liberty; Mrs. Howard J. Grimm, 1080 North Summer, and Mrs. F. M. Peyton, 1060 South Commercial, at Summer and Belmont; Charles Harrison. Dreamland cottages, and Effie Griies, 1854 State, at State and Waverly; S. Garrett of Corvallis and W. F. Carson of Toledo, on the highway north of

Symphony orchestra concert armory Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 8:15 p. m. Season and single tickets on sale, Wills Music House.

Speakers Submit Topics-Ray Lafky, president of the Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity, an- A total of 615 men were accomnounces that Willamette university Mudents who wish to take any one day, 63, was on Novempart in the Keyes oratorical contest must enter their topics one week prior to December 1 when will be held the following day. Hon. Water E. Keyes offers class in shorthand at the Capital fraternity plan operates. prizes of \$15 and \$10 to the two students best in oratory.

Yeomen and friends will meet Saturday eve., Nov. 14, for a card party.

Saw Patent Granted - J. A. Young of Salem and Fred Byron of Scio have just been granted a patent on the small power meat saw which they invented. The patenting was handled by Clarence A. O'Brien. Washington patent attorney, in cooperation Attorney L. L. Swan of Albany. The saw is simple in construction, light, strong, easy to manipulate and inexpensive to manufacture, the inventors claim.

Dance Kenti Hall, Sat. 25c.

Leaguers Will Meet - A midyear institute for Salem district Fidelity company May 29, 1926. in circuit court in the case of the of the Epworth League will be The company whose president was held in Woodburn November 27- Elmo S. White, former Salem res- H. E. Wilder, et al, in which the the district cabinet. Other Wil- W. Olcott, receiver. lamette university students who are on the district cabinet are Dorothy Kloepping, secretary and Wesley Warren, treasurer.

St. Vincent de Paul church bagaar Sat. and Sun., Nov. 14 and 15. Sunday dinner, adults 50c, children 25c. Parish hall, Highland and Myrtle ave.

Freshman Glee Talked - A On Thursday the attending physinominating committee has been clan stated the youth was becomelected by the freshman class of ing somewhat irrational and did meeting of the executive commit-Willamette university to select a not appear to have as much of a tee of the Oleomargarine Defense candidate for freshman glee man- chance to live as had been league has been scheduled for the ager. Freshman glee will not be thought previously. held until next semester, but plans are always started early. Fight songs will be written this year.

Symphony orchestra concert ar- driven by Mrs. Fleming, collided sale, Wills Music House.

Students may Hike-The sophomore class of Willamette university may have a hike today, provided enough wish to go. The called for suits. Worsteds, sergnumber which signed Friday to es & twists. Latest styles and fabhikers plan to meet at the uni- Co., 260 So. 12th. versity at 1 o'clock this afternoon and leave from there.

Walter Osborne, formerly of Joe's Barber Shop, is now located Salvation army in Oregon, yesin his own shop at 190 S. Com- terday visited the local post to mercial.

Classes to Debate-Interclass accompanied by Adjutant R. M. debates will be held at Willam- Eberhart, young people's secreette university November 18 and tary. 19 using the topic, "Resolved that the intercollegiate ban on semi-professional athletes should be abolished." The debates will by Judge L. H. Holman to Plainbe held in the little theatre of tiff W. A. Rentschler and Emma Waller Hall. Each class will be Rentschler in mortgage foreclosrepresented by one person.

B. P. W. C. rummage sale Saturday, Bligh Bldg., 512 State.

Y. W. C. A. Starts Drive-The financial drive of the Willamette university Y. W. C. A. will Wednesday of next week to raise \$200 for the year's budget. Louisa Sidwell has named a committee to assist in the drive.

day night was arrested by city Bound Over-G. E. Montgomery was bound over to the grand police on a charge of being drunk, jury by an order from the justice court Friday following a charge Poulsen, municipal judge. Eddie November 16, he said, and the of making a false financial state- Speight and Jack Dozer yester- maximum of 3000 probably will ment in an attempt to secure a day were arrested by state police, loan. The charge was filed some on charges of being drunk, it was The work will continue at least \$200, and became Tusko's owntime ago.

Dance Kenti Hall, Sat. 25c.

Goes to Juvenile Court-Donald Briggs stated in justice court Friday that he was only 15 years old and as a result was certified over to the juvenile court on a larceny charge.

sion during the week ending No-Not Guilty-Lizzie Timme who has been up before Judge Miller vember 12. Hayden in justice court on a ures on the 1931 assessment roll charge of attempting to commit a in this county will not be released felony, was found not guilty Frifor some time, it was announced day in a preliminary hearing and yesterday, the totals awaiting asher case was dismissed sessments on utilities operating in

## Births

Young - To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, 2235 Broadway street, a pected before December 1. girl, Evelyn Dolores, born November 7 at the residence.

Embler-To Mr. and Mrs. Clark university, received a long dis- row. The clerks and recorders or-Embler, route 9, a girl, Dorothy tance phone call from Portland ganization also will elect tomor-Joan, born November 10 at the Friday morning that his mother row. Henderson maternity home.

derson maternity home.

versity estimates that 5000 Salem citizens will sign the disarmament petitions which are being circulated in he city by volunteer workers. Few objections to signing have been noted. Names of 2000 persons were obtained last terday. No injuries to persons cards early" has appeared in cir- Sunday and only about half the culars sent to the local postoffice al campaigners have been carrying on the work and will cover most of the town by next Sunday streets; Wendell Cross of Dallas because mail during the Christ- evening. Most of the campus orand Mrs. William McGilchrist, mas season generally increases in ganizations at Willamette are securing high percentage of signa-Some Students Unaided - All

> Cooked food sale Senator Honew faculty loan fund helped 12 Eightyeight per cent of the physicians in Marion county filed re- can of Portland sent \$50 to con- ments, will be able to use more ports of communicable diseases, tribute to that fund when he than was a short while ago ex-

Many Sign Petition-Prof. S.

B. Laughlin of Willamette uni-

according to a bulletin of the heard of its purpose. Unless the pected. Then there will be all the state board of health. Their re- remaining students can obtain ports showed 11 new cases durmoney for tuition some place, ing the week, as follows: four they will have to drop out of managers would be pleased if apchickenpox, two influenza, three school. Next year the loan fund pneumonia and two tuberculosis, will be larger.

Classicals to Banquet - The classical club of Willamette university will hold as nearly as posnearly 56 men a day were given sible a Roman banquet at its food and lodging at the Hotel de next meeting November 19 at the Minto during the first 11 days of Presbyterian church. The last session at Cresto Cottage was featured by Latin songs and son of police headquarters shows. Open House Date set - The

Willamette university fraternities will hold open house December 5, it was decided at the last inter-fraternity council meeting. At that time the public will be inpreliminaries will be held. Finals vance for an expected opportunity. vited to view the interiors of the Register today for the beginning various houses and see how the

> Ask Foreclosure - Foreclosure of a mortgage note for \$580 one of the defendants in the case is asked in a suit filed yesterday allocated to counties on a basis of of the Intermountain Building In circuit court by Otto Byerley populaion and that it be distriband Emma Byerley against James uted by the treasurer of the comlian Petrie, et all, and Lin Phoe-Eastwood. Interest, taxes and mittee upon the recommendation all his time to writing plays and costs are asked in addition to the of the governor's unemployment adaptations. face of the note. The mortgage is committees in the several counthe property the plaintiff is seekon six acres of land and a house.

License Issued-One marriage license was issued yesterday in able. the county clerk's office. It went to Ernest G. Keaton, Vancouver, voluntary," a statement issued by Wash., mechanic and Muriel I. Grimes, Vancouver, Wash., nurse. court here against R. A. Harris, peace, was scheduled to perform cent."

Amended Complaint Made—An Harris sold the mortgage to the amended complaint has been filed Prudential Insurance company vs. tain judgment for delinquent tax- Meier. Turkey shoot Sunday, Nov. 15, es and interest.

Martin, 1145 Saginaw street, yesterday received a telegram in- 000 would be raised monthly; changed their names or have movforming her of the death of her sister, Mrs. Annie Oakley of roll. Monday morning shot himself, Bremerton, Wash, Mrs. Oakley was formerly a nurse at the Willamette sanatorium here.

Anti-Oleo Men to Meet - A chamber of commerce rooms here Thursday, November 19. George Man Reported Injured - A Mr. M. Fullenweider, Carlton man, is Fleming, whose address was not to preside. The session will be and was born on the farm which given, suffered cuts and bruises held all day.

Case Dismissed - Legal action mory Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 8:15 with a car driven by Helen Nash, brought in circuit court here by p. m. Season and single tickets on 1780 North 17th street, at Che- Hawkins & Roberts against L. C. meketa and High streets. Miss Denison, et al, has been dismissed Nash reported to city police last without prejudice to either litigant by order of Judge Gale S. Suit sale-Tailored made un-

Mrs. Fulkerson Busy-Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school go was not sufficient, but several rics. While they last 10.75, 14.75, superintendent, has spent the more may join the group. The 16.75. Thos. Kay Woolen Mill bulk of this week visiting schools in the county. Friday she visited in Donald and vicinity.

(Continued from page 1) reached as to certain roads were eferred to J. H. Scott, market oad engineer, who will work out details. Announcement of the entire system may be made soon, it was indicated. The major roads placed on the system were pre-

viously agreed upon. The county courts, in reply to See our suit & overcoat sale questions, were told by the commission unemployment relief held Monday. Tuesday and 14.75, 16.75 overcoats 13.50, plans were being advanced rap-

15.50, 19.50. Thos. Kay Woolen idly. Roy A. Klein, state highway Eslick. engineer, reported that 750 men had been employed under the emergency program and were at work today in various parts of fair grounds on Tuesday, Novemthe state. Under the program ber 3, but no one bid on the aniyesterday was fined \$10 by Mark | 1000 men will be at work by be reached about December 10. matchmaker made the only bid, until April 1.

The commission adjourned late complete unfinished business.

# SHARE RELIEF LOAD Dr. C. W. Keene is

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Tennent's Mother Dies-H. M. in their 10th year.

Officers will be elected tomor- J. Ballantyne.

was dead. He immediately left officers of the county engineers' Milisaps college football team, for Portland and will likely re- oragnization were reelected today. Miller—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph turn by the first of next week. They are Homer S. Wall, Sherman fered Armistice day in a game county, president; Paul Rynning. With Stetson university. A vertent, born November 3 at the Henlonged, as she visited Salem Jackson county, secretary-treasurer,

city was then worked. Addition- Newly Organized Company

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(Continued from page 1) done, with new people on new ma-

chines. There is every indication that but five or six of the students at the demands for the finished pro-Willamette university were able ducts of this mill will come up to to pay their tuition, stated Busi- the expected point of requiring ness Secretary Savage Friday. All not only a million pounds of flax loan funds were drained and the fiber a year, but more than that tonnage, and that the plant, with or 13 students. Dr. C. M. Dun- minor additions and improveyear around work in the plant for plicants for employment would be patient, and not expect full operation can be secured for some months, for the reasons given.

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tee. The plan to which the committee is giving the most serious consideration is that the fund be ties, either for direct relief where necessary or for the provision of employment where that is practic-"While the contributions are

the committee reads, "it is believed that virtually all of the state Miller Hayden, justice of the departments will register 100 per In cases where offsets are au-

> thorized, receipts will be requested showing that the official .employe has subscribed to some local charitable organization for local relief. The proposal, to build up a re-

> General Rilea is chairman of

(Continued from page 1) he now occupies. It was taken up by his grandparents, who crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852. His farm is 700 acres in size, with a large acreage in strawberries, which has given him quite a little prominence among horticulturists. Heater has three sons associated with him in farming, and a daughter, formerly employed by the Salem bus lines, but recently trans-

ferred to Portland. "I have tried to be progressive rule should apply to county business. I would strive to make the taxpayers' money go just as far should survive easily. as possible," stated Heater in discussing his possible platform.

Porter, who has been in Portand this week attending the commissioners' convention, has not announced his intentions about another term. He had a serious sick spell a year ago, but has recovered and is active in his office

# TUSKO WILL LEAVE

(Continued from page 1) Transfer and Storage company of Seattle for \$500 alleged due from

To satisfy the claim, Sheriff Oscar Bower set up his auction block in Tusko's goat shed at the mal. At the second auction on the following Thursday, Harry Plant, Salem boxing and wrestling er. As the county had spent \$150

Plant sold the animal to his present owners last Tuesday. Neither party to the transaction would reveal other than that the price paid was satisfactory to

coln, and Commissioner R. C. von local committee for the Red Cross played the other notes. Lea, Benton, tied for the longest drive which will start here Monterm in office with 13 years each. day morning has been appointed Judge Schannep and Commis- as follows: Dr. C. W. Keene, honsioners R. E. Bean and J. O. orary chairman; Mrs. M. G. Gun-Hales, Umatilla, won the prize for derson, general chairman; Mrs. R. having held office the longest time | G. Allen, Mrs. Ed Edams, Mrs. I. as a complete court. They are now L. Stewart, Mrs. T. P. Helden-

DELAND, Fla., Nov. 18 -AP) -C. V. Smith, tackle on the game which Millsaps won 19 to 7.

## The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros, Elsinore Today-Buster Keaton in 'Sidewalks of New York." Warner Bros. Capitol Today-Conrad Nagel in \* Pagan Lady".

Grand Today-Charles Ruggles in Charley's Aunt". Hollywood Today-Buck Jones

'Desert Vengeance". "Discoveries" in child talent were made in an interesting manner in Buster Keaton's latest talkies, and as a result several small boys distinguished themselves in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Sidewalks of New York," which is showing today at Warner Bros. Elsinore.

In the new production, a hilarious romance of city life, Buster plays a millionaire's son who tries to reform the small boys of the tenement districts. Nearly two hundred youngsters were collected for his "mob."

Benjamin Glazer, author of the stage success, "Pagan Lady," now at Warner Bros. Capitol, practiced law for six years years before deciding that a newspaper career ofsation. So he became a member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Press, writing editorials and covering the music and drama departments as chief critic.

While on the newspaper he conceived an idea for a play. It was "The Master" and was produced by Mrs. H. B. Harris with Arnold Daly as the star. Glazer then moved to New York and devoted

Today marks the closing period for registration of votors in Salem preparatory to the special city election to be held Tuesday, December 15, it was announced Friday at the county clerk's offices. held in Woodburn November 27 life the proposal to build up a re- Any citizen of the united States.

29. Hayes Beall is president of ident, is now in the hands of Ben plaintiff seeks to foreclose a mort- life fund by state officials and a resident of Salem for 30 days Any citizen of the United States, gage of \$10,000 and also to ob- employes was made by Governor prior to the election, will be elfgible to vote if registered.

News of Death - Mrs. Joe day. Officials estimated that \$10,- have been married and thus have based on the existing state pay- ed into a different precinct from the one in which they voted at the last election, are required to register anew along with new citizens who have not yet registered in the city.

The special election is to be held to determine whether Salem shall issue \$2,500,000 in bonds for a mountain water system. Ownership of property is not a requisite for voting.

# PHEASANTS FREED

PERRYDALE, Nov. 13. - The state game commission liberated several dozen Chinese pheasants in this vicinity this week. They are quite tame and stand by the in my farming and think the same roadside in full view and a very beautiful with their bright plumage. With an ordinary winter they

School students are having a long vacation this week, Armistice on Wednesday, and Thursday and Friday teachers' institute. C. L. Gilson had a painful ac-

cident Wednesday night. He awoke with a severe cramp in his leg, and put his foot on the floor and attempted to walk. The pain was so bad he fell, and struck his face on the window seat, skinning the left side of his face and tearing the lobe of his ear loose. The blow rendered him unconscious for several minutes.

Most all the farmers finished up prise were calling on Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCollough of Broadmead Thursday afternoon.

## Christmas Time Illumination is Proposed Again

Appointment of an Ad club committee to plan and execute a Christmas illumination program the 22 cheeks Kahn is said to for Salem as well as a trade stimulation campaign for business was determined upon by the club at in feeding the animal, the Seattle its Friday noon luncheon at the called white ants, are black or today to meet again Tuesday to company obtained only \$50 in the Gray Belle. Gardner Knapp, presi- earth colored. dent, is to name the committee. A Christmas illumination contest has been an Ad club project for several years.

H. Davis Leininger gave several well-received harp numbers, choosing old-time favorites for his selections. Leininger, a member of the J. C. Penney staff here, explained that the harp was a some-Chairman of Drive what difficult instrument to play, all sharps and flats being executsilverton, Nov. 13 — The ed with the feet while the hands



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# INDUCEMENT TO OPEN HOUSE IS

Opposition to Vacation of All Departments in Silverton Street to be Withdrawn If Work is Started

(Continued from page 1) The Salem branch of the Oregon Building congress has been urging this as a piece of construction work to be pushed and through the pressure of this organization and of the labor its flowers, books, magazines and unions the city council recently the exhibits of the students' work. called on the company to get busy. In its request for further design work, posters, surface patdelay the company pointed to the tern designs, decorative alphapending suit and also to business bets, illuminated capital letters conditions which made financing and book ends. An Oregon of the extension difficult.

NORTH HOWELL, Nov. 13 -Mrs. Gladys Waltman entertained the Home Economics club of the screen version of William DuBois' North Howell grange Thursday afternoon at her home. Gratifying reports from the fair committees made it a happy occasion. The club found it had passed fered more diversion and compen- the one hundred dollar mark in the two-days fair just held and various improvements were suggested as new tables and new shades in the kitchen.

Planting native shrubs and flowers in the grange grove was discussed and it was urged that during classes. William Gates is school here last year. such planting be started soon as the instructor for these groups. November is an ideal month for many plants and shrubs to be

prises were in store. The first jamas and children's dresses were one when the hostess placed be- arranged about the sewing rooms fore her mother, Mrs. Florence while in the cooking department Oddie, a lovely birthday cake and the second when a basket filled with handkerchiefs was presented the club president, Mrs. A. T. is the teacher in charge here. Cline, in recognition of her loyal services and fine spirit of cooperation during the past three years.

Fourteen women were present: Mesdames Oddie, Bump, Kurre, trating laboratory work in phy-Cline, Gottenburg, Vinton, Beer, E. G. Wiesner, Harmon, A. B. Wiesner, Dunn, Stevens, J. E. Waltman, Miss Mabel Drake and the hostess, Mrs. Gladys Walt-

# DAIAII LIIIF DIUFO

HUBBARD, Nov. 13 - The Idaka Campfire group met at the Campfire hall Thursday night with the guardian, Jeanette Mc-Key in charge. In two weeks the groups will

have a mock trial. Beatrice Claypool is on trial for murder; Marjorie Wolfer is the plaintiff, being the bereaved wife; Betty Brown is prosecuting attorney; Derethy McKey is counsel for defense; the judge is Jeanette Mc-Key; and the jury is Anna Knight, Marion McKenzie, Eleanor Johnson, and Jeanette McKey. They are planning a play, 'First Aid for the Ladies Aid.' to be given in the near future.

Start Basketball The pupils of the Hubbard school are becoming very interested in basketball. The court the boys made is now ready for of the family residence; brothers, use. met with his basketball boys at the school house to talk over basketball procedure.

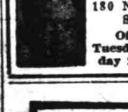
The Playmore park management has donated the dance hall there for practice as Hubbard has only an outdoor court.

## Kahn Sentence Delayed While He Repays Loss

A moratorium on the pending sentence of W. A. Kahn to jail or prison was granted Friday heir fall seeding before the rains. | morning by Judge L. H. McMa-Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hill of Enter- | han who allowed Kahn until January 16 to pay some 22 bad checks passed on local merchants. Kahn had previously waived grand jury investigation and had pleaded guilty on charge by the county of passing checks, all of small size, without sufficient funds in the bank to pay them.

Kahn is said to have been in the state pentitentiary twice before on similar counts. The district attorney's office has 13 of have passed here.

Wood-boring termites, though



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Schools Contribute **Novel Stunts** 

SILVERTON, Nov. 13 - The art department of the senior high school was one of the big features of the open house at the Silverton schools Thursday night. The room itself was lovely with Among the latter were some of scenic poster, showing the Silver Creek Falls, called forth considercreek Falls, called forth considerable favorable comment on its arrangement and lettering. Miss Mildred McDermott is the art teacher.

The English Literature and Life notebooks on display in Miss McDermotts English room were ilso particularly attractive. Miss Lou Anne Chase's English students prepared the posters

used to designate the various moved on the Strickland ranch. Posters used were made by Helen Way, Laura Hubbs, Evelyn seventh; Gertrude and Tony. Johnson, Bessie Ray, Stanly Jan- fourth; and Henrietta, second.

ic, Irene Fletcher, Maxine Burgoyne, Helen Lamb, Ida Hanson, Edward Schubert, Louise Bark- Armistice day. hurst. Oliver Carpenter, Jake Ehli, Lois Brown and Elizabeth Thurman. The manual training and mechanical drawing classes had ex-

The domestic science and art At the luncheon hour two sur- day night. Dresses for adults, pawere meals showing an unbalanc-

> anced menu. Miss Marion Gunn The chemistry and physics laboratories were a big drawing

ed menu and those with a bal-

Miss Eleanor Schroeder had Mrs. Henry Takes three experiments set up illus-

In Warren Crabtree's Smith-Hughes department there were display boards of crops livestock, soils, shopwork, poultry, and shop by Fred Smith attracted consider- made fine entries at the Oak able attention. Boys working in Grove chrysanthemum s h o w ne snops gave an added note of interest in this division. These boys were checker, Ernest Armstrong; Sam Wilson making a dog house; Jacob Strom, a poultry crate: Clifton Hadley a trailor;

## bituary

Pearcy

At the residence, 1680 Fir street, November 13, J. N. Pearcy, 73. Survived by widow, Mary M. Pearcy; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Perkins of San Francisco; four sons, Knight C., Earl and Harry L. of Salem, Dr. J. Frank Pearcy of New York city; also four grandchildren. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

At the residence, four miles

east of Mill City, November 11, Reuben T. Short, 41. Survived by widow, Edna; children, John, Ira, Bruce, Vera, Norma and Edna, all Thursday evening Mr. Dart J. E. and V. F. Short of Bryce Canyon, Utah; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Cuban of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. H. C. Grapp of Mill City, Mrs. Ralph DuRette of Gervais and Mrs. T. Little of Gridley, Cal. Remains in care of the Salem mortuary, 545 North Capitol street. Announcement of funeral later.

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Harlan Loe and Palmer Torvend were testing milk; Herbert Jones and Ernest Pickens were work-ing at the forge; Dwight Foote was soldering; Charles Schmiedecke was doing motor work; Ed

Williams was the saw filer and Oswald Hirte was doing tin work. The commercial department put on a typing drill and mimeograph and mimeoscope operations were also shown. Miss Mildred Wharton, mathematics instructor in the Junior high school, had done the unusual by making mathematics a living subject.

In the Eugene Field school a special book display "Around the World With Books,' was the feat-

Special displays of work in all rooms of the three schools and throughout the evening, groups large and small wandered from room to room. Those in charge pronounced this one of the most successful open houses ever held in connection with Silverton schools.

SWEGLE, Nov. 13 - Henry Segrim from Mt. Angel has Five of their 12 children enroiled at school Thursday. They are: Maryin Harmon, Glen Walling, Stanley, eighth grade; Mona, Mrs. Mona Metlock of Eugene visited her father, Jim Simpson,

L. A. Swanson and family of Chewelah, Wash., are visiting his uncle, James Darcy, David Strutz from West Salem was a Thursday visitor in the cellent displays of work made primary room. He attended

The school board has called a special meeting November 20 at rooms were particularly interest- 8 o'clock to elect one trustee to ing to the women visitors Thurs- fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. C. Meyers. Marion West and his uncle,

> made an overnight visit with his mother, Mrs. R. A. West. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Towne of Chico, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. West for a few days.

Ed. Riesland from La Grande,

## Prizes on All But One Entry in Show

ZENA, Nov. 13 - Mrs. W. D. Henry of Zena who has a wide work. A halter just completed variety of choice chrysanthemums Thursday, taking four prizes. Little Sammy Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Barker, has been ill two weeks at their Zena home. Reports on Thursday were that his condition was slightly im-

Tuesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. French were Mr. and Mrs. James Edgar of Brush College whose four year old grandson, Donald Edgar of Salem is spending the winter at the French home.

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