

Farmer Union's Watch Meeting is Successful Event For Marion Area

MARION, Jan. 1 - The most | great work it had done, as a piosuccessful meeting and the one neer educator of the farmer, eswhich created the greatest inter- pecially in the line of cooperative ested in writing, either for pleas- est since the Marion local of the marketing, and declared it is still ure or profit, will find Professor Farmers' Union was organized, doing a great work. He pointed to Hull's course of much value. Par- last spring, was held at the W. O. the unorganized condition of the It will be an open meeting. The ents and others who desire a bet- W. hall New Year's eve. A watch farmers as the reason why they public is invited. J. D. Mickle,

The fact that several nights through the power of organizahad been given to practice of tion. G. W. Potts followed, with a talk along the same line, in which

ny. Elzy Pickard impersonated the pointed to the fact that the Union aughter, Frank Schumacher the is pledged to its support, urged

federal district (Mexico City) were suspended by government order in churches where the priests had not yet complied with the new law limiting the clergy to one for every 50,000 inhabitants, a total of 25 for the district, and calling for their registration. Archbishop Pascual Diaz, on the

other hand, had ordered the priests not to comply with the new law. As a consequence, no masses were said, although the church remained open.

state dairy and food commissionneed, while bankers and maddle- er, will be the speaker. His submen secure what they desire ject will be "Olepmargarine," and he will discuss the state olso tax



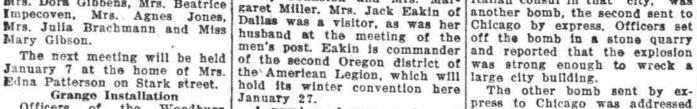
Mrs. Dora Gibbens, Mrs. Beatrice Impecoven, Mrs. Agnes Jones,

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The next meeting will be held January 7 at the home of Mrs. Edna Patterson on Stark street. Grange Installation

Officers of the Woodburn grange will be installed at the the meeting will be a talk by John T. Myers of the boys' train-

L. Carothers, assistant stewards; treasurer; August Reichel, gate- are being erected by a commit- And Store Blown up

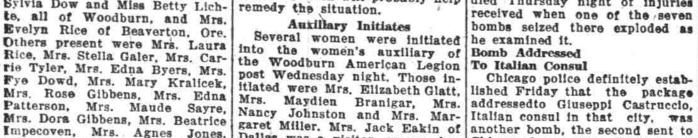


is located on the western edge in that district have decided to powerful bomb. of the city. Another feature of join the Woodburn Legion post.

ing school ard; Peter Larson and Mrs. B. pin.

Official government tombstones were turned over to the authori-Mrs. Laura Rice, chaplain; Wylas for deceased veterans of the ties and disposed of harmlessly. Freeman, clerk; B. L. Carothers, world war have arrived here and Trinidad Home

Mrs. Clark Pike, Pomona; Mrs. were nine tombstones in the ship-David Aline, Flora. ment. Spinach Meeting Announcement has been made that there will be a meeting of farmers Friday, January 8, at ent. which time the possibilities of raising spinach in this section of the country will be discussed. The meeting, being sponsored by the local Ray-Brown cannery, will be held at the cannery's plant at 7:30 p. m. safe blowers. B. Henderson of Hillsboro will MIDDLE GROVE, Jan. 1-The be leader of the meeting. Hen- annual election of officers of the derson is chief of the raw prod-Middle Grove church was held at nets department of the Ray-Mal- the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. ing cannery at Hillsboro. The Walker Wednesday night. Offcompany plans to advance seed cers are: trustee, F. E. Walker; and fertilizer to all farmers in- secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. H. terested in raising the crop next Scharf; pianist, Katherine Scharf; mite under his house. Good rich upland soil assistant, Lola Hammer; Sunday spring. has been well fertilized school superintendent, T. F. Which. truff; treasurer, Mrs. Helen no enemies. Walker; pianists, Katherine Fuse Goes Out cording to experts, because the epland warms up sooner. In line with the policies of Seattle Man Saved Scharf and Lola; librarian, Harry ether motion picture houses over Scharf and Homer David Bartruff. the country, T. C. Poorman, man-Intermediate senior leagueager of the local Bungalow thepresident, Lola Hammer; viceatre, was announced that the lopresident, Mildred Wacken; seccal show house will give a beneretary, Katherine Scharf; treasfit performance Tuesday night, at urer, Esther Hammer. which time all money taken in enemy of the bank. W. M. S. officers: president, will be donated to local charity. Mrs. Lena Bartruff; vice-presi-The main feature of the show will be the picture, 'Shipmates." dent, Mrs. Mary Herndon; secre-Irvin on Regular Lewis Irvin, who has been a special deputy, and will serve mer. ender Ruzicka. The business men will make up the salary for Irafter the elections.



Dallas was a visitor, as was her Chicago by express. Officers set men's post. Eakin is commander and reported that the explosion of the second Oregon district of was strong enough to wreck a

The other bomb sent by express to Chicago was addressed

A number of new members of to Oscar Durante, editor of a prothe men's organization were Fascist newspaper. He refused to uary 67, February 95, March 98, regular meeting of that organiza- present from the Mt. Angel dis- accept the package and his fears April 323, June 59. August 10, tion, to be held Saturday, Janu- trict. Reports were made that the were confirmed when police fired ary 2, at the grange hall, which majority of world war veterans at the box and found it to be a

Count Ugo Berni Canani, De-Eugene Moshberger was pre- troit Italian vice-consul; Count sented with a past commander's Cedsare Buzzi grandenigo, Italian pin by the local post. Moshberger consul at Cleveland and Dr. A. Officers to be installed are: was commander of the post when Rasapepe, Italian consular agent

C. J. Rice, master; Herman Al- it was organized about six years at Youngstown, Ohio, were the ine, overseer; Ivan Magee, stew- ago. Jack Eakin presented the targets of similar attempts. In each case, however, the bombs

keeper; Ronald E. Burnett, lec- tee appointed recently by the The combined home and groturer; Mrs. Julia Seely, Ceres; American Legion post. There cery store of R. Dionisio, an Italan living in Trinidad, Colo., was destroyed by an explosion, believ-ed to have been caused by a bomb early Friday. The family was not at home and no motive was appar-In the rear of a Cincinnati commission merchant house, eight sticks of dynamite, a fuse and two batteries were found. The authorties thought, however, that they had been hidden by a gang of Belleaire, Ohio, reported the frustration of a plot on Angelo Cifaldi, Italian merchant. Police stationed at his home after he had received threats arrested three men and seized 11 sticks of dyna-The combination home and restaurant of an Italian at Paris, Ill., will raise as good quality spin-walker; assistant, Mrs. Lena Bar-was rocked by the explosion of a bomb. The man said he knew of cording to expect because the The fuse on a dynamite bomb placed under a porch at Seattle went out in time to save the home of Yoshito Onoh, vice president of the Sunitomo bank. Onch said he thought it was the work of an A package received by the Associated Press in Chicago, which tary, Mrs. Lydia Scharf; treas- had been regarded with suspicion, urer, Mrs. Helen Walker; super- apparently was harmless. It was intendent of U. P. M. C., Mrs. Ly- returned to the postoffice because for the last few weeks, is now mission band, Mrs. Anna Hammade that the police were inves-The executive committee of the tigating it. Apparently, however, Sunday school met immediately the package went into the dead letter office. Post officials were

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WACONDA, Jan. 1-The Waconda community club met for an

all-day session Wednesday at the

home of Mrs. Wesley Dostal in

Mission Bottom. A quilt was

quilted. The hostess was assisted

in serving by Mrs. Van O. Kelley

christ, Mrs. A. W. Nusom, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mfs. Van O. Kelly,

Mrs. Elisworth Hubbard, Mrs. Robert Fromm, Salem, Mrs. J. E.

Sharff, Mrs. Frank Cannard, Ms.

I. A. Loren, Mrs. F. R. Nusom,

Mrs. C. C. Russell, Mrs. Henry

and Mrs. George Smith.

Smith, was initiated.

city in fines during 1931 was in January when the total was \$1204.50. During nine months the average monthly collection of fines amounted to \$682. No reports were made for three months. Wide variation was shown in

The month by month number of these fines were as follows: Jan-September five, November 30 and December six.

bituary

Noeske

At the residence on route 8, eske of Salem: three sons, Carl, Frederick, Albert, all of Salem.

Funeral announcements later by W. T. Rigdon and Son.

The largest sum collected by the

the number of persons paying the \$1.00 fine for parking overtime.

Hug a most helpful one.

high school at 7:15 on the even-59. Survived by husband, Gus No- tener or for university credit.

BAND MEMBERS ARE

meeting and the refreshments fail to get the legislation they tional problems of Salem and the furnished entirely by the men,

state of Oregon will find the closed the exercises,

These classes meet at the Salem parts of the program by the male members, who were to furnish it ings indicated. The fee of \$8.00 entirely, and that they promised a

allows one to participate in one, surprise, had heightened interest. principal theme. He told of some January 1, Therese Noeske, aged two or three courses, either as lis- Invitations had been eagerly of the accomplishments in a nasought, so the hall was filled to tional way and of some of the

aims of the Oregon branch of the The pantomime, "Lord Ullin's Union. Both speakers referred to Daughter," was screamingly fun- the oleomargarine tax bill and



various walks of life who are interested in such themes as are represented in the courses and who wish to keep themselves men-

lems extremely stimulating.

tally alert. Housewives, laborers, and business men, as well as teachers and others from the professions, will find either the

course in education for citizenship or the one in modern social prob-

All who are especially inter-

ter acquaintance with the educa-

course offered by Superintendent

Enrollment will be open during its seating capacity. the week beginning January 4.

ELOPERS





A short social hour was enjoyunable to check this Friday because of the holiday, but the ed after the executive meeting.

the police.

package was not turned over to The Chicago office of the Amer-

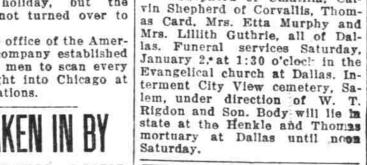
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CITY REVEAL GAINS

Due to heavier penalties for vi-

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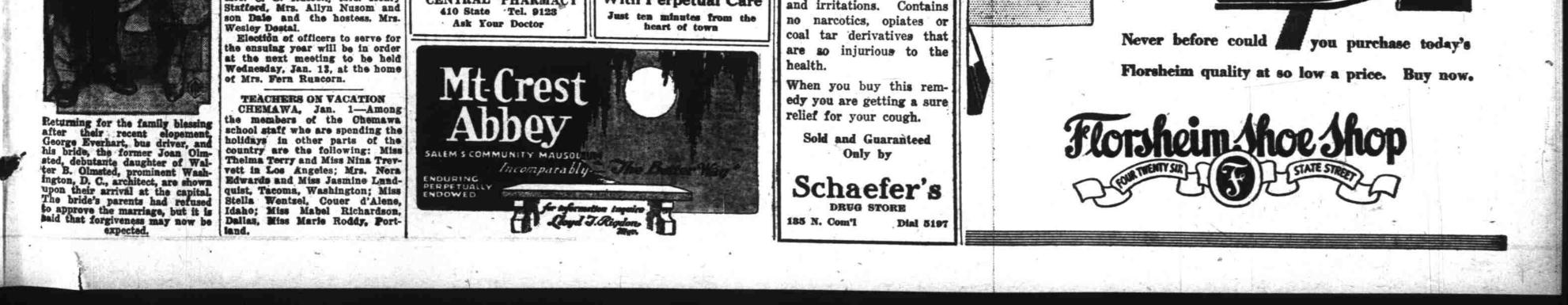
package brought into Chicago at all railroad stations.



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one new member, Mrs. George ing December increased from \$558.50 in the previous month to Those present were Mrs. Fern \$630.50, according to the record-Runcorn, Mrs. William McGil- er's monthly report. Liquor con-Belcrest Memorial Dark Moderately HAVE YOUR Phone 9651 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED AT A Park' Cemetery **QUISENBERRY'S** With Perpetual Care CENTRAL PHARMACY



Kohfeld

In this city January 1. Rev. Henry Kohfeld. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Sarah Fleishauer, Bakesfield, Calif., Mrs. Erma Klassen of San Francisco, Miss Katherine Kohfeld of Shafter, Calif .; two sons, Henry of Mill Valley, Calif. and Gus H. of Point Reves, Calif. Funeral services will be held Sunday, January 3,

at 2:30 from Rigdon's mortuary, after which the body will be forwarded to Shafter, Calif. for interment.

Hopson

Hill, all of Salem, Mrs. F. C. Simpson and Miss Zella Hopson of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Gladys Williams of Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. Otis Lawrence of

Awosso, Mich., and two grandchildren, Robert and Helen Hill of Salem. Funeral services Saturday, January 2 at 3 p. m. from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, Rev. B. Earle Parker offi-

Card

HUBBARD, Jan. 1-The members of the band and their guests were entertained at a watch party at the home of the director, Dr. and Mrs. de Lespinasse. The decorations were in keeping with the

GUEST

holiday season. The evening was spent in playing cards, dancing, and games. Refreshments were At the residence, 110 E. Miller served by Mrs. de Lespinasse, street, January 1, Frank C. Hop- Orva Barrett, Helen Knight, son, aged 75. Survived by six Mrs. George Grimps, and E. O. daughters, Mrs. Grace Pilkenton, Erickson to Frances Leffler, Ma-Mrs. Vivian Hendricks, Mrs. Delta rie de Lespinasse, Miss Conyne, Dorothy Covey, Dorothy McKey,

Anna Knight, Mrs. Melvin Mitts. Carel Erickson, and Edd Moshberger, Harvey Moshberger, Kenneth Dart, George Grimps, Don Covey, Charles Byers, Albert Foster, Melvin Mitts, Willis Duncan, Clarence Bevens, Franklin de Lespinasse, and Dr. de Lespinasse. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spagle had as their guests Thursday night clating. Interment City View cem-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spagle and baby boy Lowell Jr., from Molalla

and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller of Hubbard. The night was spent in In this city December 31, Joplaying cards. seph M. Card, 60, formerly of route 4, Salem, Husband of Effie

M. Card of Oretown, Ore., father Dr. Chan Lam of Joseph M. Card Jr., of Ore-Chinese Medicine town. Mrs. Lucia Hansen of Port-80 N. Commercia! and and Mrs. Edna Fleming of St., Salem Dallas; son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Office hours iam Shepherd of Umatilla, Cal-Tuesday and Saturday 2 to 5 ' M.

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boatman, while Warren Gray was members to do what they can Lord Ullin and J. L. Calavan the against the referendum the oleo Highland chieftain who had run interests have invoked. away with the raughter. A. F. Lafke delivered an apos- agent, while not a member, has trophe to his Ford, in the style of been a member of a railroad

the 24th Psalm. A. M. Schmidt men's union for 15 years. He sang a song in German and the spoke of the value of organization encore in Russian, to the delight for any line of workers and exof the listeners. Jacob Gilmore pressed the hope that every farmread the declaration of principles, |er would become a member of this as laid down by National Presiuseful organization. dent Simpson.

But to many the falks on organization were the important part of the meeting, and before gave both an Indian and a Gypsy the crowd dispersed, several applidance, and little Miss Nida Gilcations for membership had been more recited "The Dead Dolly." received.

Horace Addis, a visiting memise that it will not be long until er, briefly reviewed the history they put on an even better proof the order, from its organisation | gram. at a small town school house in The next regular meeting will Texas, in 1902, and told of the be held Friday night, January 15. Summany summany set

