T. H. Leith, W. H. Riddle, Waterbury and Mrs. Cairnes Pass

WOODBURN, Jan. 23 - Four funeral services will be held Sunday and Monday for Woodburn persons who passed away this weekend.

Thomas Hardie Leith, 84, died Saturday afternoon, and tentative funeral arrangements set the services for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Presbyterian church at Gervais with Rev. Frafious officiating. The body is at Hall's here. Mr. Leith had lived in Oregon for 58 years, most of that time in the Gervais area. He was born in Montreal, Canada, Aug. 10, 1856. In 1879 he was married to Virginia Lemery who died three years ago.

He is a retired farmer. Four children survive: Charles of Portland, William of Gervais, James of St. Louis and Mrs. Agnes Ledtke of Woodburn.

George Waterbury, 80, died at the Emmanuel hospital in Portland Friday morning. He was a resident of Woodburn for 50 years, coming here in 1882. He was born in Round Ridge, Wash., in 1851. He had been in ill health for some time. Mrs. Waterbury died three years ago, and in 1930 he was married to Mrs. Ciara Sherrill.

Besides grand and great grandchildren, he leaves two daughters and a son: Miss Carrie Waterbury, Mrs. W. J. Wilson of Woodburn and William J. Waterbury of Toledo

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. E. church of which he was a member, with Rev. Glen S. Hartong officiating. Burial will be in Belle Passi cemetery.

William Harry Riddle, 61. died at Seaside, Jan. 22, and burial will be made Monday morning from Hall's mortuary here with Rev. E. W. Blew of the Presby-terian church in charge of the ser-

Mr. Riddle was born in Woodof Seaside; his mother, Mrs. Clara some for sale to yield them in ders and across their foreheads, a moderation of the white men's service which was very trying and Whitehead, upper room. children, Dorothy, Marjorie and delicacies for the table, flour, su-destructive to them. This custom Marion Wright, all of Seaside; a gar, coffee, besides clothes to General Joel Palmer, when agent elected to serve on the student sister, Mrs. Emma Hall of Ann cover their nakedness. Arbor, Mich., and a brother, Zack of Portland.

died at her home Thursday night, will be buried Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church, with Rev. H. G. Hansen of waning, fleshly desires of their ment wagons and teams to haul Independence in charge of the services. Interment under ar-

county, New Brunswick, Canada, He died here Oct. 22, 1931.

Surviving are six children: Aland several brothers and sisters.

### Harmon and Wife Are Given Happy

FRUITLAND, Jan. 23-An enjoyable surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harmon when friends and neighbors called | well enough to remark concerning Friday night to remind them they the habit of those Indians and both had birthdays.

F. Leining of Jefferson, Carl Mc- or other cause, they cease to be Cormack and Anna Girod of Sa- profitable or attractive. Presumlem, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Eggler, ably this is analagous to the en-Mr. and Mrs. O. Fagg and son lightened white men's divorce Clarence, Mrs. L. E. Brown and court, though rather more one sons Charles, Mr. and Miss Coon- sided, as the 'marshing' is by the ey, Mrs. R. B. Coulson and sons male who has the muscle to sup-Jack and Alvin, Mrs. M. H. Stan- port his orders. Many Indians difer, Doris and Raymond Lundeen, Daisy Lambert, Emma Run- but take younger ones to supplener, K. O. Runner and family, ment the formers' deficiencies. In Imogene Brenneman, Beulah Ger- many such instances the supplantig and W. H. Hinton of Fruitland. ed wives, from choice, become

his daughter, Mrs. Coulson after tives, or betake themselves to the spending two weeks in Toledo. Alvin Coulson is recovering from his recent illness.

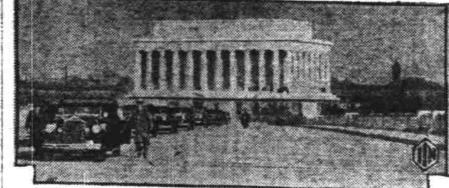
PROGRAM ENJOYED WEST SALEM, Jan, 23-A pot luck supper was served Friday evening at the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Elmer Cook presided at the business meeting. A committee will be appointed to confer with one appointed by the community defense and support of the insti- Mrs. L. Massys. club and the two societies will cotloborate on a bicentennial program for Washington's birthday. Friday night's program included group singing, other music numbers and a play in which more than 30 fifth and sixth grade pupils took part.

ENROLL FOR COOKING INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 23 Twenty-two girls of the Independence training school have enrolled for the 4-H cooking club under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Irvine. Miss Vivian Soden is the president of the club, Miss Clara Sieverson, vice-president; Miss Frances Knott, secretary; and Miss Katherine Hartman, re-

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY MOLALLA-The Molalla A. F & A. M. lodge and the Orchid sented a delightful program in the ledge hall Thursday evening, in keeping with the 200th birthday anniversary of George Washington, which is being celebrated all over the United States by the Mason lodges and other organizations.

### ARLINGTON BRIDGE DEDICATED





Officially opened by President Hoover, the new Arlington Memorial Bridge, connecting Washington, D. C., with Arlington, Va., and the Mount Vernon Memorial highway, is shown as the first car crossed at the dedication. The leading automobile of the procession contains the President, Mrs. Hoover and Vice-President Charles Curtis. Top phote shows the First Family inpecting the bridge after the ceremonies. Dignitaries of the Arlington Memorial Commission and the George Washington Bicentennial Commission attended the dedication.

### Bits For Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

vice and burial in the Belle Passi that an opulent city bred epicure squaws rejected any proffered as-5 5 5

Mrs. Ida May Cairnes, 70, who when they were no longer able to the human beasts of burden, that tary, Claude Swingle. perform the demanded drudgery, the agent should compel their or young enough to stimulate the | male relatives to use the departrangement of Hall's mortuary, happiness concerned them, they will be in the Belle Passi ceme- were in a most enviable position.

"Independent, self sustaining, May 8, 1861. She spent her girl- mutually assisting, time for rest hood in Canada, later moving to and recreation, what more could high above the brim, and hoisting Boyd, Wisc., where she married these faded flowers of an unpro-Samuel G. Cairnes in July, 1882. gressive race need? Surely, in all agent's house, her husband danctheir lives, they had not been so free in body and mind as then, bert A. of Portland; Mrs. Emma albeit the rapturous days of youth L. Leighton of Salem; Chester H. had long since departed. And. James, Mrs. Anna Murphy of while they were shrunken in body, Crawfordsville and Samuel R. of their sympathies were expansive Woodburn; six grandchildren, as in youth, and if Goethe's fa- ness to the scene, and so far as mous apothegm be adopted as we could observe, the carrier of truth, maybe their altruism had increased with years, for, along with her far more powerful maswith them, and clinging to them | ter." like the ivy to the leafless oak, were four homeless girls from eight to 12 years of age, the ver-Birthday Surprise itable flotsam of barbarism, they that incident, and others of like monthly meeting Friday evening. Eight Pupils Make

5 5 5 "And while on this topic, it is other tribes, of 'marshing' (eject-Present were: Rev. and Mrs. G. ing) their wives when, from age keep their aged and worn wives, Clark Bundy is at the home of hangers-on to affectionate relasociety of the low-ee-ii.

5 5 5 the south, the 'poor whites,' whose cretary, Mrs. Eck Dutelt; visiting club.

---- tution, and resisted every attempt-5 5 5

"Among the North American Indians, custom made the Indian tion. Firewood in abundance was woman a veritable slave. She was at their hand, in the dead branch- the worker; the male the drone es of trees studded too closely to . . . . Humane agents of the govmaintain their verdure in the ir- ernment frequently undertook the rigated trough in which they task of remedying such inequaliwood LIKE WHITE MEN.

> and feathers and accompanied his squaw to the woods, where she filled her baskets with fagots. it upon her back, passed the ing around her and UTTERING WAR WHOOPS to attract atten tion to the spectacular protest against an innovation degrading to aboriginal society. In company with General Palmer, I was witthe burden was equally exultant

Neither General Palmer nor T. W. Danvenport was convinced by Methodist church will hold its of countless generations were of Mrs. Adam Hersch. hopeless, but they were reinforced that their endeavors would need time and patience outlasting their present. tenures in office, yea, their lives, and the tenures and spans of life lem. of several succeeding men of like

The Bits man holds that there is the subject for interminable sermonizing in what T. W. Davenport's description of what he witthe low-ee-ii systems of the In-

### SOCIETY ELECTS

CLEAR LAKE, Jan. 23 - The Ladies' Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Theo Stelk "It is nothing new under the Thursday and elected officers for sun, whether in societies called the coming year as follows: presi- met at the home of Mrs. Harold civilized, enlightened or barbar- dent, Mrs. Massy; vice president, White, with seventeen members ous, that the principal victims of Mrs. V. Boyd; secretary, Mrs. and several visitors preesnt. Mrs. abnormal social conditions stoutly Charley Beckner; treasurer, Mrs. McClellan and Mrs. Royse receivresist any project of reform. In Theo. Stolk; correspondance se- ed birthday presents from the nen progressive condition could committee, Mrs. Theo Stolk, Mrs. at th chome of Mrs. Bell Woosley not be remedied while negro V. Boyd, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. who will be assisted by her slavery remained, were the chief Stolk. Next meeting will be at daughter in - law, Mrs. Nellie she had not fully recovered.

Oliver Whitney, president, presid- fields all over the state.

ed at the business session ment.

Mrs. Esther Oliver was in charge of devotionals and Mrs. wice president of the Marion triotic program concluding by group singing of "America". Mrs. Victor Olsen and Mrs. Fred Olsen were in charge of the program of contests and games. Assisthour were Mrs. Grace Lehman,

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Buell of Brush College received word recently from their son Arthur Buell of Olympia, Wash., telling of an unusual accident which be-The little boy had picked up a small brass piece which had fallfell their son, Charles Arthur, 2. en from his play pen and inserted it in his nostril. He was taken to the local hospital where the piece was removed. Arthur Buell was a former Brush College boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard and son moved to their newly acquired property, the 20 acre farm formerly owned by P. Loback at Brush College, this winter. They recently made some modern improvements in the farm dwelling.

SWEGLE, Jan. 23 .- The children neither absent nor tardy might desire in vain. And the sistance that would detract FROM during the first half of the school stoneless patch of black-alluvial, THE DIGNITY OF THEIR HUS- term were Claire Swingle and burn and spent most of his boy- every foot of which was cultivated BANDS. Fuel . . . was carried by George Rustykus, lower room; hood here moving to Portland la- by hand, yielded them everything them (the squaws) in large con- Clayton and Clora Mae Dalce. ter, where he remained until go- which the unperverted human ap- ical baskets, supported on their Millicent Kaufer, Julienne McCaring to Seaside a few years ago. He petite might crave. Vegetables, backs and held there by straps or thy, Lillian and Lester Meyers, roots and fruits in profusion, and thongs passing over their shoul- Bjarne and Evelyn Soland, Evelyn unable to return to work for some

> at the Siletz in 1872, tried to body for the next month: Presiabolish—and it was really amus- dent, Howard Whitehead; vice- ALIUL U "Poor old squaws! Cast off ing to witness the indignation of president, Jack Oglesby; secre-John S. Marshall, who has been

very sick for over a week, is getting better. The girls' 4-H sewing club enertained the boys' 4-H Woodworkers' club at the Seguin home Friday night. Mrs. Lina Nertz and Miss Lana Siebens, teachers,

were present.

PRATUM, Jan. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coblitz were visitors the Yambill power company in at the A. W. Powell home for four additional homes at Zena several days on their way home this week, those of R. C. Shepard, from California where they also J. Frederick Purvine, Roy E. Barhad been visiting with friends. ker, E. D. Neiswander and in the They left here Saturday for their home of L. Frank Matthews of nome in Seattle

had picked up and brought to import, that their efforts at Thomas Jones has charge of the changing the practices and ideas program. The dinner is in charge The Ladies Aid met at the home

in their already formed notions of Mrs. Harold de Vries last Wednesday afternoon with 25 women

CLUB MEETS FEB. 1

HUBBARD, Jan. 23 - Ivan Stewart, president of the newly uary this year Wills was given organized Community club, an- permission by the state departnounces the first meeting to be held February 1 at the city hall. test. nessed in the "marshing", and in A musical program is being arranged and an address by a prominent Portland editor. Routes 1 and 2 are especially invited to attend as are also our Woodburn, Donald and Aurora friends.

> CLUB IN SESSION WEST STAYTON, Jan. 23 .-The West Stayton Birthday club The next meeting will be

## Woodburn News

At the meeting the recommentitions which were sent to W. C. White House conference concernings at the meeting. City and county officials will be welcomed.

executive board of that group are to be hosts. The arrangements were made Thursday afternoon at

Debaters Divide

# jor operation at the St. Vincents

TURNER, Jan. 23. - Eloise Mellis of the eighth grade has been chosen president of the Young Citizens club, which has been formed in connection with the school work. Members of the club will write an original playlet or one of their programs.

nourished school children have been tabulated, it being found that some of the gains in weight made since the hot dish lunch was put on the first of the year is from one to one and a half

Rex Alsman, who was injured

organized 4-H sewing club of Zena school held the initial meet- Mrs. Fred Schumacher, Mrs. J. S. ing Friday afternoon with Mrs. Callivan, Mrs. Elzy Pickard and W. Kenneth Henry, leader, in Mrs. Henry issued pamplets and gave directions for he first project. Alice Crawford was selected as

official club yell leader. The name 'Ambitious Workers' was accepted for the club when suggested by the president, Isabell Ken- the third Tuesday in February nedy. Games and contests were the divirsions of the afternoon. Electric lights were installed by

# Passing Grades in

Spring Valley.

## WOODBURN, Jan. 23 - Mrs. district debate of the season

ing. The operation was for appen-

A group of members of the lo-

MARION, Jan. 23 .- The special

of the best yet, surpassing the ex-

pectations of even the most opti-

members was initiated. A number

The hostess committee was

ary 5, at which time James W.

The community club will hold

its next regular monthly meeting

hopper" will be given, followed by

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A. E. Austin of Woodburn is to be Thursday night when they lost a one of the hostesses at the gov- 3 to 0 decision to the Dallas team BRUSH COLLEGE, Jan. 23- ernor's statewide conference, a here and won a unanimous deci-Eighteen members and guests of meeting which will be held at the sion against the Silverton high the Brush College helpers were state house in Salem May 2 and 3. school Wrangler: at Silverton. entertained at the regular meet. The persons at the meeting will la the debate with the Daiing at the home of Mrs. U. J. be ones interested and well versed las team, which was held in the
of inactivity. Philip Schweizer is installed the new officers of In-Lehman in Salem Thursday. Mrs. in medical, educational and social Lincoln grade school, Rea McPeak the new scout master, and Harold dustry Rebakah lodge this week. ative side of the question; "Re-

The group signed the five pe- dations recently made at the solved: that the several states should enact compulsory unem-Hawley, Robert Butler, Charles ing the welfare of children will ployment insurance" for Woodrepresentatives, and probably be adopted. Representa- burn. The Dallas team consisted Charles McNary and Frederick tives from every county in Oregon of Pauline Hughes and Mable Steiwer, senators, asking that will make a study of children's World. Rea McPeak and Pauline they stand by the 18th amend- conditions and present their find- Hughes gave the rebuttal speeches. Rodney Alden was chairman, and judges were stu-Mrs. Austin, in her position as dents from Williamette university. Kathleen Shorey and Charles county Health association, will act Tresidder were the Woodburn ne-

as greeter. All members of the gative debaters who won from Silverton's team. The next debate will be held Thursday night, January 28, when a meeting of the Marion county Salem high school's negative ing Mrs. Lehman at the lunch health association, which is a volteam debates at Woodburn, and unter group of workers interested the Woodburn affirmative debates Whitney and Gertrude in the welfare of persons in this at Hubbard. Child in Hospital

> Woodburn high school's debatold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eving teams broke even in the first erett J. Huyhes, underwent a ma-

### hospital in Portland Friday morndicitis. The little girl was taken to Portland Thursday. Dr. Paul Pemberton has charge of the case cal Church of Christ will journey to the Stayton church Monday

Weights of a few of the undermeeting of the Marion Farmers'

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peterson is convalesc- Union local Friday night was one ing from a spell of pneumonia. Mrs. Susan Kaplinger has reurned from a Salem hospital mistic. A class of over 30 new where she was confined for some days with pneumonia.

of visitors from other locals were present, the greater number comsome days ago while cutting wood, ing from the adjoining local, Rivis still on crutches and will be erview, in Linn county. Those present from this local were Mr. and Mrs. Laden and daughter, Mr.

### Mr. Kelley, Mr. Ashford and son Wren and James Johnston; from Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Rumple, and Union," also touching on the rules

ZENA, Jan. 23 - The newly lished at Derry, Polk county.

sioner, will be the speaker. and on the night of February 27 a play entitled "The Little Clod-

# State Examination

DALLAS, Jan. 23-The followng eighth grade pupils passed the county test given by Superintendent Wills last Thursday and Friday and were issued eighth grade diplomas. As there was no state examination in Janment of education to give this

Verle Gookin, West Salem; Helen Neiger, Lincoln; Paul Kalpakoff, Buena Vista; Bobby Ralph, Liberty; Phil Stiles, Lib erty; Walter Joslen, Liberty; Bill Barnard, Oakhurst; Alma Neufeld, Pioneer.

MISS BONES BETTER TURNER, Jan. 23-Word was received from the Willamette Sanitarium Saturday morning that Miss Hazel Bones was slightly improved from a second serious operation which was performed the middle of the week. Miss Bones, a nurse, had an appendix operation a few weeks age, from which

# SCOUTS REORGANIZE REBEKAHS INSTALL

MONMOUTH, Jan. 23 .- Monmouth's Boy Scouts have been reand Helen Hill upheld the affirm- Santee is serving as assistant master. Three patrol leaders, John tie Richter, past noble grand; Murdock, Albert Snider and Mrs. Mattie Hess, noble grand; Charles Petrie Jr., have been Mrs. Lenna Harrison, vice grand; chosen. The scout council mem- Mrs. Bessie Sorensen, recording bers are Dr. A. S. Jensen, J. F. secretary and Mrs. Gertie Richter, Santee and S. Dietrick.

residents and pa ints of local the Luckiamute river near Hel- N. G.; Mrs. Edith Mack, L. S. N. mick State park four miles south G .; Mrs. Phoeby Osborne, chapof town. The land was secured lain; Mrs. Mary Breeding, R. S. from Polk county on a 99 year V. G.; Mrs. Eva Roth, L. S. V. G.; ped and commodious, and under the leadership of Egbert Rozeboom the Monmouth scouts enjoyed a period of very active progress. Parents are glad that indications point toward further growth and activity of this sort for their boys. Beverly Jane Hughes, five-year-

DALLAS, Jan. 23.—Carl Fenton post, American Legion, held night, where they will put on a its regular meeting Thursday program that will probably last night at the armory. Part of the an hour and a half. Trucks will be business session was spent in a provided, and the expenses will be discussion of the Boy Scout movement. The members sponsor Troop 24 of the local scouts. The local post now has 80

members. The membership committee is making a drive to put the post over the top on membership but still needs 60 members. Sherwood post has accepted the nvitation to come here February . Invitations were received from the Woodburn and McMinnville posts to attend district conventions in these cities on January 27 and 28 respectively. The post is making plans for

a big meeting to be held the irst Thursday in March

### Mrs. Gordon Parker Ill at Eugene Home

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 23-Mrs. L. Hiltebrand of this city received word Friday of the serious and Mrs. Shepherd and small son, illness of her granddaughter, Mrs. Gordon Parker of Eugene, a former resident of Independence. Mrs. Parker is suffering an atfrom Salem, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar tack of pneumonia complicated with heart trouble.

Mr. Rumple gave an instructive Johnnie Hiltebrand, father of talk on "The Fundamentals of the Mrs. Parker, and his brother Everett, both of Eugene visited Frigoverning the Farmers' Union day at the home of their mother bulk oil station soon to be estabgranddaughter's illness.

Those installed were: Mrs. Gertreasurer. Appointive officers About five years ago oMnmouth were Mrs Jessie Mahood, warden; Miss Mildred Harrison, conducscouts, built a boy scout cabin on tor; Mrs. Vernishia Newby, R. S. lease. This cabin is well equip- Ernest Gibbs, Inside guardian; Soren Sorensen, outside guardian; John Gibbs was deputy marshall in the installing staff. Other members of the staff were: J. A. Ruble, E. W. Rea, A. B. Watt. O. E. Roth, Ernest Gibbs, Glen Weston and John Mahood.

AMITY, Jan. 23 .- District De-

After installation followed the. regular lodge session. Mrs. Vernishia Newby was appointed press correspondent for six months. Mrs. Eva Roth was electe dtrustee of the ledge to serve for three years, and Mrs. Phoebe Osborn, Soren Sorensen, and Mrs. Mary Breeding were appointed to serve on the finance committee for this



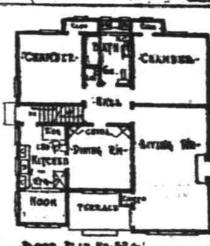
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