

MANY CHILDREN ON HONOR ROLL

Claud Truitt Reenlisted in Marines Corps, Mother Learns

CLARE LAKE, Jan. 30.—The highest average grades for the second quarter in Mrs. Myrtle Myers' room are: eighth grade, Grace Petzel first, Francis Porter second; seventh grade, Donald Clement first, Rose Marie Sherman second; sixth grade, Marjorie Winkler first, Marion Robertson second; fifth grade, Elsie Petzel first, Chloe Elze second.

Honor roll—Grace Petzel, Ruth Eby, Kenneth Buchanan, Elsie Petzel, and Chloe Elze.

First grade—Johnny Truitt first, Julia Hackenberg second; second grade, Delbert Garner first, Bertha Clement second; third grade, Mary Thompson first, Oscar Blair second; fourth grade, Phillip Hackenberg first, James Whelan second.

Mrs. Clane Truitt has received word from the navy department headquarters of U. S. marine corps, Washington, D. C., that her son Claud has reenlisted in Marine Barracks, Fort Monmouth, Virginia, for two more years. He has already served four years. His four years were up last Labor day.

The Ladies' Improvement club met for the usual quilting Wednesday all day and celebrated two birthdays that of Mrs. Fred Hammock and Mrs. Roy Smith. Rev. Scheuerman finished putting doors on the cupboard and was a guest for dinner also.

Those present were Mrs. Theodore Stok, Mrs. Anos Smith, Mrs. George Garner, Mrs. John Bair, Miss Lydia Powell, Mrs. Cecil Boyd, Mrs. Bill Clement, Mrs. Fred Hammock, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Orville Garner, Mrs. Ralph Dutoit, Mrs. Art Baker, Mrs. E. Dutoit, and Mrs. Joan Pugh, in the afternoon.

Jim O'Neal is recovering slowly from the paralytic stroke he had two or three months ago. He can now raise his foot up on a stool by himself, and raise his hand up, of which he is pretty proud.

SNOWS HALT WORK ON SANTIAM ROAD

RIVERVIEW, Jan. 30.—Loretta Geraldine, the six-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bartnik, is seriously ill with plural pneumonia.

Joe Ambrosek and Lawrence Bartnik, who have been working at Upper Soda helping to clear the right-of-way for the new addition to the Santiam highway, came home Thursday afternoon. The county sent trucks for all the men, as they were unable to work because of the snow, which was 22 inches deep and still coming. The men had to walk out several miles to meet the trucks at the ranger station.

Mrs. Frank Freitag and baby, who have been visiting for some time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lonsberry in Lebanon, have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Webb's Death Shocks Community

MACLEAY, Jan. 30.—The community is grieved over the death of its oldest member, Mrs. Phoebe Webb. Though in poor health for some time she has been up and about the greater part of the time until a few days ago.

Mr. Webb was a great lover of nature and though past 79 years of age enjoyed working in her garden. She was the oldest member of both Macleay grange and the 4-M club and was an active member of both organizations until a few months ago. Private funeral services were held for Mrs. Webb Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Wilson, with whom she lived.

MURPHY'S MOVE BACK FALLS CITY, Jan. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Murphy, former residents of Taft, have moved to Falls City. The children entered school Monday. The Murphys are former residents of Falls City. Mr. Murphy operated a garage while in Taft.

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Woodburn News

WOODBURN, Jan. 30.—Ten women, members of the Federated Women of Woodburn Methodist Episcopal church, attended a meeting of the Salem Ladies' Aid, held in the First Methodist church in the capitol city. There was a luncheon at 12:45 and a program. About 100 women were present.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Federated Women of the Methodist Episcopal church of Woodburn will be held in the club rooms of the church Tuesday afternoon. Business will be transacted for the three societies, the Women's Home Missionary society, the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, and the Ladies' Aid. As this is a strictly business meeting, no program is planned.

Mrs. Frank Settlemyer was hosted to the Woodburn chapter of P. E. O. when it met at her home on Settlemyer avenue Thursday evening. The program was in observance of Founders' Day, the anniversary of the founding of the P. E. O. An entertainment was given by the higher education of women. Mrs. Aline Beers had charge of the program.

Mrs. Perle Love sang a soprano solo, entitled "One Fleeting

Hour." Miss Wilma Morrison played a piano solo. Seven members of the P. E. O. gave a resume and synopsis of the lives of prominent women now living. The speakers and their subjects are: Miss Mary Scollard, Martha Berry; Mrs. V. D. Bain, Madame Schumacher; Mrs. Frank Settlemyer, Grace Coolidge; Miss Lake G. Watson, Minnie Madlari; Mrs. Annittie Simmons, Carrie Chapman Catt; Mrs. Katherine Powell, Willa Cather; and Mrs. Wayne Gill, Dr. Florence Sabin.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Settlemyer. She was assisted by Mrs. Aline Beers, Mrs. V. D. Bain, and Miss Gladys Adams.

Miss Elfa Lytle was initiated into the organization. Woodburn high school's negative debating team, composed of Charles Tresidder and Kathleen Shorey, scored a 3 to 0 victory over the Salem high school debaters at Woodburn Thursday night. Miss Virginia Mason acted as chairman. Judges were students from Willamette University. The debate with Hubbard high school, which was scheduled to take place at Hubbard, failed to materialize. It has been reported that Hubbard has canceled all its debates.

FARMERS GIVEN POINTS ON CORN

WOODBURN, Jan. 30.—The council chambers of the Woodburn city hall were packed nearly to capacity Friday afternoon when Professor George H. Hyslop, a faculty member at Oregon State college, came here to discuss with local farmers the possibility of raising, drying and selling local corn to supply Oregon markets.

Professor Hyslop pointed out that every year more quantities of corn are being shipped into Oregon to supply this state's market. The possibility of raising corn here to compete with the imported corn is a great problem, but one that probably can be solved very easily. The acreage planted to corn has increased nearly 25 per cent during the last ten years, but the supply does not meet the demand. Very few farmers grow corn extensively, and most of that raised is for private consumption.

Professor Hyslop pointed out the possibility that corn as a major commercial crop for the Willamette valley is very good. From very limited figures and statistics it is evident that local corn is of nearly the same quality as the eastern crop.

The majority of farmers present seemed to be of the opinion that corn, as a "money crop," would be an asset to the farmers in this vicinity.

Eugene Courtney, local banker, was instrumental in bringing Professor Hyslop to Woodburn for the meeting.

John Zuver's Home Burned to Ground

FALLS CITY, Jan. 30.—The home of John Zuver at the Vandembosch mill near McTimmons Valley was burned to the ground the last of the week. Mr. Zuver was at Portland and the rest of the family were at their aunt's home nearby. It is thought that the fire started from an alight heater. Everything was lost except the clothes they wore. Their many friends were more than glad to give toward the shower of clothing and household supplies that was held for them at the Kaufman Hardware store in Falls City.

TO MARSHFIELD SILVERTON, Jan. 30.—Mrs. O. Ormbrek left Saturday morning for Marshfield to be with her daughter, Mrs. Bartlett Lyons, who is not well. Mrs. Lyons has been in ill health for several weeks. Mrs. Ormbrek expects to be gone about a month. Mrs. Lyons was, before her marriage, Miss Mable Johnson, a sister of Elmer Johnson.

RETURNS TO WORK STAYTON, Jan. 30.—Miss Estella Huntley is now able to be back at work in her beauty shop, after an absence of about a week. She accidentally ran a pair of scissors into the palm of her right hand, inflicting a painful injury, which prevented her from working.

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Onion Loss Is Reduced By Weinman

LAKE LABISH, Jan. 30.—An unusual idea has proved profitable for Frank Weinman, Labish onion raiser.

Some years ago when he first came to Lake Labish, he noticed that all of the men who had built onion houses had made them with deep shelves, one shelf approximately three feet above the other. The onions were piled deep into the shelves. And in the late winter and early spring the onions often spoiled.

Willing to experiment, he built a large onion house, and some 7,000 crates which hold 60 to 70 pounds. When he harvested the onions the crates were filled, loaded onto a wagon and hauled up into the onion house, where they were stacked.

The experiment has proven highly profitable. His spoilage is least of any grower in the vicinity. In a year such as this, when the price is sky-high, the money in pocket from the saving is considerable.

It is estimated that the crates have already paid for themselves.

ENTERTAINS CLUB SILVERTON HILLS—Mrs. L. O. Hadley entertained the Home Economics club at her home Thursday afternoon. The time was spent in quilting. The group also made paper flowers to be used as decorations for its dance to be held next Wednesday. Present were Mrs. Pearl Porter, Mrs. Josie Meyers, Mrs. Rosa Parrish, Mrs. Elth Beugli, Mrs. John Taschantz and Mrs. Hadley.

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In bulk, or the new, safe, sanitary glass jars, at your favorite Grocery or Market. Fresh every day.

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CANAL FOR UPPER RIVER CONSIDERED

That Plan Possibly Better Above Corvallis Says Engineer Kuentz

United States engineers, engaged in a survey of the Willamette river with the view of possible canalization of the stream, are considering routes for a canal instead of using the river's bed. Major Oscar O. Kuentz, district engineer of the river survey, reported while in Eugene this weekend. With his aides, Lieutenant E. P. Locke and Lieutenant F. Cassidy, Kuentz investigated possible canal and dam sites on the west side of the river as the party drove south to Eugene.

Due to the steep slope between Eugene and Corvallis, where the river makes a drop of over 100 feet, it is possible that it would be cheaper to dig a canal than to dredge the river and build a series of low dams and locks which would be necessary to make it navigable. Major Kuentz declared. From Corvallis to Salem it would probably be more economical to use the river channel, for the slope is more gradual in that section.

Suggestions have been made for a canal to leave the Willamette near Eugene, cutting across low land west of the city to the Long Tom, following that stream to the river. Another suggestion, which the officials investigated last week calls for a canal along the foothills on the east of the valley.

Advantages of such a canal are several. Major Kuentz pointed out. By building the canal higher than the floor of the valley, considerable irrigation would be made possible. Damages from freshets would be eliminated, as the flow in the canal would be regulated at the canal head. In addition, by carrying the canal along the hillsides for a considerable distance, fewer dams and locks would be required, since a much higher dam could be built, whereas on the valley floor only low dams can be built without flooding great portions of the surrounding area. The expense would be relatively much cheaper, it was pointed out, for approximately 80 per cent of the cost in a canalization project such as is proposed in the valley is in the construction of dams, locks and other structures.

VISIT LOOSE HOME WALLACE ROAD, Jan. 30.—Mrs. Minnie Rost and son Lloyd of Portland were visiting Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Loose of Wallace road. Mrs. Rost spent her early girlhood here. She is a sister of Ed Loose.

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Little Sisters and Big Are Paired Off by Dean Of Girls at Salem High

The names of 46 "little sisters," high school sophomore girls, and their upperclass "big sisters" were announced Friday by Miss Mabel P. Robertson, dean of girls. The duties of the "big sisters" will be to assist the sophomore girls in orienting themselves to the routine and activities of the high school.

"Big sisters" and their respective "little sisters" will be as follows:

Margaret Beck, Doris Barnett; Ann Fitzpatrick, Alfreda Bonbeck; Dorothy Tucker, Halile Chamberlin; Josie Acklin, Wilma Wilkinson; Dorothy Alexander, Ila Mills; Constance Cortmill, Velma DeWitt; Esther Black, Betty Fouke; Doris Unruh, Florence Foster; Evelyn DeVries, Margaret Gillette; Laura Flegg, Muriel Martin; Verla Hill, June Johnson; Frances Ellis, Betty Parker.

Eleanor Trindle, Ruby Pierce; Lucy Klein, Evelyn Propp; Helen Benner, Marguerite Smith; Lorine Walling, Margaret Morpet; Alice Speck, Dorothy Miller; Daisy Varley, Leona Leisy; Charlotte Eyra, Esther Peterson; Kathleen Lindbeck, Joyce Phelps; Helen Purvine, Ruth Reason; Margaret Sturtevant, Lillian Rothlin; Rachel Pemberton, Ruth Sawyer; Anoka Coates, Jerry Kreikenbaum.

Thelma Davis, Maxine Schomaker; Fern Dow, Ruth Shewer; Bernice Kelly, Gladys Shwager; Dorothy Eckman, Wilma Godsey; Velma Wagner, Anna Graber; Esther Busch, Albert Howe; Marie Lippold, Irene Heath; Betty Galoway, Jane Keith; Cleo Rittner, Dorothy McLeod; Betty Martin, Geraldine Porter; Margaret Ma-

gee, Marjorie Lewis; Harriet Pointer, Sedonia Keith; Josephine Cornoyer, Florence Utter; Charlotte McClary, Carrie Stromajer; Gwen Fallaher, Edna Strohmalier; Eva Cochran, Marjorie Schomaker; Evelyn Haag, June Dinefelter; Helen Lutz, Elfrida Hanson; Lucile Kelly, Theo Beck; Nina Taylor, Janice Murray; Lorraine Beecroft, Betty Baker; Orpha Daseh, Margaret Doerkson; Hanna Eymann, Mary Williams.

Smedley Butley Avers Situation Has Grave Peril

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Major General Smedley D. Butley, retired, who commanded the United States marines in Shanghai during troublesome days in 1927, has predicted that "careful maneuvering" on the part of the United States would be necessary to avoid becoming involved in the present troubles there.

Asserting, in an interview, that he believed Japan had "staked her very existence as a nation," General Butley said he was convinced Japan was working on a "well thought out plan."

MRS. HOFFMAN BETTER KEIZER, Jan. 30.—Mrs. J. H. Hoffman, who has been confined to her bed for over three months, is improving slowly, able to sit up a short time. She still is in the care of a trained nurse.

NEW BOOKS LISTED AT SALEM LIBRARY

International Relations, of Interest Just now, are Among Topics

Thirty-six new books have just been placed on the shelves of Salem public library, Maud E. Covington, librarian, announced yesterday. Heading the list are treatises on international relations and war.

The list is as follows: Muller, comp., "The World Court"; Hodgson, comp., "Planning for Economic Stability"; Johnson, comp., "Conscription of Wealth in Time of War"; Bloomfield, "Chain Stores"; Gracie, "255 Games to Play"; Staff, "The Story of the Olympic Games"; Edgerton, "A Speech for Every Occasion"; Galsworthy, "Maid in Waiting"; Jameson, "A Richer Dust"; Kelly, "Sea Change"; Maxwell, "The Concave Mirror"; Sinclair, "The Wet Parade"; Stone, "The Almond Tree"; Tausig, "Some Aspects of the Tariff Question"; Orloff, "Perennial Garden"; Schmidt, "The Coming of the War, 1914, 2 vol."; Handel-Mazzetti, "Jesse and Maria"; Hauck, "Wild Grape"; a novel of the Ozarks; James, "Big Enough"; Johnston, "Hunting Shirt"; MacKenzie, "Gallipoli Memories"; Moore, "Ancient Beliefs in the Immortality of the Soul"; Cartinhour, "Branch, Group and Chain Banking"; Laidler, "Concentration of Control in American Industry"; Rogers, "The Book of the Sailing Ship"; Gregory, "A Short History of Atomism from Democritus

to Bohr"; Mathews, "Field Book of American Wild Flowers"; Rogers, "The Shell Book"; Miller, "Butterfly and Moth Book"; Hoffman, "Elements of Machine Design"; Hadwen, "Handy Book of Recipes for Twenty-Five"; Schaefer, "The Handy Man's Handbook", a hand book on general mechanical operations; Rogers, "The Pacific"; Quennell, "Everyday Things in Archaic Greece"; Ludwig, "Gifts of Life"; Dorrance, "The Golden Alaskan."

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SIZES 12 to 2 **1.98**
Waterproofed green chrome sole! Rubber heel.
Sizes: 5 1/2 to 8....\$1.49
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Sports Oxford
for women and growing girls. Either dark brown or black with rubber soles—A wonderful value.
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New Oxford
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"Peni-Arch" Health Shoes
Really SMART shoes that give glorious foot comfort! Shoes that help prevent bunions, calluses, weak arches... or help to correct them if you are already suffering! And—"Peni-Arch" Health Shoes cost only

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BLACK KID, lizard calf trim, combination last with shock arch-support; welt sole.

Oxford Tie
for women and growing girls. Either dark brown or black with rubber soles—A wonderful value.
\$1.98

For Wee Feet
Swagger Brown, Black Patent, Smoked Elk or White.
69c to \$1.49

For Home Wear
You can enjoy your housework as a part of these comfortable, black kid slippers. Outstanding value at
\$1.49

Girls' Oxfords
Ideal for sports and outing wear. Smoked calf; composition rubber sole and heel; moccasin-stitched vamp.
\$2.98

New Oxford
For women and girls. TAN with brown morocco embossed trimming. Exceptional value!
\$2.69

For Growing Girls
A smart low-heeled model in patent leather, trimmed with black lizard grain.
\$2.49

Smart and Healthful!

Misses' and Children's OXFORDS
SIZES: 5 1/2 to 8 1/2 to 11 1/2 12 to 2
Stitch-down composition sole; heelless or with rubber heel.
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Smart One-Strap for Thrifty Women
A not-to-be-overlooked value! Gleaming patent leather with smart cut-outs... and a leather military heel, rubber tipped for walking ease.
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