in Oregon.



State Lecturer Returns After Sessions, Attended By 2000 People

NORTH HOWELL, Feb. 18 -The first officially called meeting of all the Marion county grange agricultural committees was held Wednesday in the North Howell grange hall with O. L. Larson, Woodhurn, presiding and S. H. Van Trump of Salem, acting as secretary.

Rodent control was the principal topic of discussion. Ernest Werner, representing the farmers union of Central Howell was present. In the matter of rodent control, the granges and farmers' union locals will work together.

Silverton, Sliverton Hills, Ankeny, Macleay, Chemawa, Salem. Woodburn and North Howell were all represented at this interesting meeting and at the noon hour, J. S. Coomler, E. G. Wiesner and L. A. Esson arranged the cafeteria lunch in the grange kitchen.

The next meeting has been called for the second Wednesday in March at Salem.

W. H. Stevens, E. G. Wiesner. and L. A. Esson have been appointed by the master of North Howell grange, Mrs. A. L. Cline to act with a committee from Silverton regarding resolutions to be presented at the state grange meeting at Silverton next June. Mrs. Florence Oddie, Belle

Kurre and Anna Dunn have been appointed to serve on the dunch committee social night, February 25 at the grange hall, when the Silverton chamber of 'commerce will give an entertainment.

A benefit card party, will be given in the North Howell grange hall on the night of March 4. the proceeds will be turned over to the Silverton grange to help defray expenses of the State grange meeting in June.

Schaap Farm Sold

The 95-acre farm belonging to Mrs. Jennie Schaap near the school house has recently been sold to a family from Portland who expect to take possession soon. Mrs. Schaap will move to Silverton soon and live near her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Williams. The Schaap family came to this

community 31 years ago and bought this fine farm from Joe Cutsforth and have lived here ever since. There have been several real estate transfers in this community within the past year and North Howell is noted as being a community of home owners. With the exception of the Hartley and Craig ranch, practically all farmers own and reside on their own farms which vary in

OGDEN L. MILLS FAMILY AS A GOLFER

MILLS APT SUCCESSOR TO MELLON

SECY OGDEN & MILLS

At a time when the administration is bending every effort to make a success of its recovery program in the battle against depression, the appointment of Ogden L. Mills to succeed Andrew W. Melion, the appointment of Ogen is the Treasury is about the wisest lon as Secretary of the United States Treasury is about the wisest step President Hoover could have taken. Though Mills is only 48, he has had a wide experience in finance and politics. Educated in the Browning School of New York, and at Harvard University, where he completed the four-year course in three, he graduated from the Har-vard Law School in 1907. Mr. Mills entered politics as a candidate for Congress in 1912, but was defeated by the Bull Moose split. Elected to the New York State Senate in 1914, he resigned when America entered the World War in 1917 and served with distinction in France. After the war, Mills resumed his political career where he left off. Elected to Congress from the 17th District in New York in 1920, he soon won recognition as one of the best informed men on financial matters in the House of Representatives and was appointed to the House Ways and Means Committee. In 1926, Mills put up a great fight against the veteran campaigner, Alfred E. Smith, for the Governorship of New York, but was defeated. The following year, how-ever, he received the appointment as Under-Secretary of the Treas-ury. Next to finance, Mr. Mills' abiding passion is his family, and after that comes golf, to which game he is incurably addicted



WALLACE ROAD, Feb. 18 .-Mrs. Marie Flint McCall, Oregon state grange lecturer, is at her home on the Wallace road again after attending two weeks' lec-turers' conferences held at central points throughout Oregon.

James C. Farmer, national grange lecturer of Newburg, N. J., vho came to Oregon February 1 to hold these conferences, is reported by Mrs. McCall to consider the schools a decided success. Mr. Farmer has gone to Washington aware of it. to hold conferences and plans to go from there to California. About 2000 grange lecturers and grange members attended the Oregon lecturers' schools.

Included in the group which accompanied and assisted Mr. Farmer were C. C. Hulet, master of the stage grange; Mrs. McCall, from Mars. The speaker pointed state lecturer; Miss Claribell Nye, chairman of home economics at Oregon State college.

The itinerary included La-Grande, Bend, Klamath Falls, known places in Europe, which Grants Pass, McMinnville, Eu- draw the trade because they are gene and Hillsboro. McMinaville exploited. had the largest school of all, 307 being present. Of this number 29 were lecturers. Mr. Hulet presided easterners to this country, for, as at all morning conferences and he said, "The tourist is the adven-Mrs. McCall in the evenings. While turous outrider of commerce." at Corvallis the group was enter- Riley advocated that all the places

tained at luncheons by President of particular interest and romance and Mrs. Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul be marked and publicized. V. Maris and Miss Claribell Nye. Mr. Farmer, Mr. Maris, Miss Nye and Mrs, McCall broadcast a lecturers' school at Corvallis. Dean Parsons of the University of Oregon planned to assist but was unable because of illness.



MONMOUTH, Feb. 18-Miss the members of the girls' clubs Ida Mae Smith is preparing a and Mr. Harding talked to the short program of reports and enboys' club members. tertainment features which will be presented Feb. 25 at 11 a. m. over KOAC, to represent the gular army instructor for the Ore-Monmouth Civic club in connec- gon National Guard, will be intion with the regular radio gar- specting officer of the Woodburn den hour offered from that sta- Howitzer company Friday night,

Projects, Sidney Ernest Jufer of Salem will SIDNEY, Feb. 18-Pupils of speak at the garden hour, his federal inspection, it has been anthe Sidney school who received topic being garden pools.

Woodburn News WOODBURN, Feb. 18 — A per-son who has such an effervescent personality, charm of manner, and poise while talking, that he seems to charm the audience, is Frank Branch Riley, who spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the Woodburn chamber of commerce, to charm the sudience is Frank Branch Riley, who spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the Woodburn chamber of commerce, to the set the seems of the set to be siven here to charm the sudience is frank Branch Riley, who spoke at the set to be siven here the set to charm the sudience is the set to be siven here to charm the sudience is the set to be siven here to charm the sudience is the set to be siven here to charm the sudience is the set to be siven here to charm the sudience is the set to be siven here to charm the sudience is the set to be siven here to charm the sudience is the set to be siven here to charm the sudience is the set to be siven here to charm the sudience is the set to be siven here

held Wednesday night in St. Doss. Luke's community hall. Riley, who is reputed to be the best Eig Luke's community hall. Riley, who is reputed to be the best speaker west of the Mississippi, is the home economics class at Wil-

Oregon's official ambassador to lamette university, visited at the play is: John Hawkes, the inneastern states, where he extolls home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. keeper. John Lauderback: Jane, the advantages of living on the Livesay Tuesday and prepared, his wife, Mrs. Clarence Simmons; Pacific coast and especially in cooked and served a meal. With this state. While on his tours, he the girls was their teacher, Miss who wishes to go on the stage, shows moving pictures of places Lattimer. In the group was Pan- Mrs. Ray Westphal; her aunt, an line Livesay, Mr. and Mrs. Live- energetic spinster with high blood

Mr. Riley's talk on our own say's daughter. She is now a mem- pressure, Mrs. John Tweed: cross state was so punctuated with witty ber of the Willamette university word puzzle fans, Mrs. Robert pokes and remarks, that many in junior class. Bye and Mrs. Milo Wilcox; Lorri-

Seniors in Lead the audience stated that the time had passed without their being

The speaker told of his trips on the Atlantic seaboard and in mores, who are next highest. The the central states have about Oreinplors have eleven points to phal and Dan Steffen. gon. Riley described his eastern

their credit and the freshmen are tours as a "thrilling, challenging one half point behind. The four a business meeting Friday with errand." And he was accepted in points awarded the freshmen in many places as would be a visitor the Hi-Jinx brought their total of points up so that they still remain

in the race, at least.

BURT IS HOME

Burt, who has been visiting for of Evangelist Teddy W. Leavitt ommended. several weeks in California, has continue at the Dallas Christian The speaker urged that the Pa-

cific coast do its best to bring returned to his home here.

at 11 o'clock in the morning, a man's meeting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the usual 7:30 MYSTERY PLAY TO o'clock service in the evening. Arrangements will be made to provide extra seats for Sunday night to accommodate all who wish to attend. Last Sunday some were forced to stand be-CENTRAL HOWELL, Feb. 18 cause of the large crowd at-

The Bible school session will be held at the usual morning hour, \$9:45. An attendance of Friday night. Mr. McNamara and over \$00 will be the aim for the day.



Bye and Mrs. Milo Wilcox: Lorri-OURORA, Feb. 18. - James mer, a playwright, Andrew Hall; Simpson, game commissioner, met The senior class at Woodburn Jeryls, an actor. Loren Gower; in session with the Aurora Rod high school is at present leading the sheriff, Everett Milne; a luna- and Gun club Monday night to disthe field in the matter of inter- tic, Walter Haverson; a guard, cuss the pheasant program. There to the eastern states, and of the class rivalry. The seniors have 24 Harold Kuenzi; Clayton, the mur- will be 65,000 China pheasants different ideas the persons living points, compared with 171/2 dered man, Eugene Kuenzi; Nate hatched in the state this year. The points, the score of the sopho- Norton and Dorne, partners in club has ordered 60 coops of daymysterious business, Ray West- old "chix" to be divided among the members.

The 4-H Cooking club will have Pens owned by the club will . also be stocked with six-weeks-old birds. In addition, some Mongolian eggs have been requested. In compliance with the request of the game commission to recommend In Leavitt Sermons streams in this locality suitable for fishing, the Molalla and Bear

DALLAS, Feb. 18-Evangelis- in Clackamas county, and Mill AIRLIE, Feb. 18 - Harold tic services under the direction creek near Aurora have been rec-

There are 68 members in the church. Sunday services will be local organization.



their leader, Mrs. A. A. Hall.

Interest Continues

out that year after year people living in the east turn their backs to the west, a land full of incomparable scenery and romance, to well-

size from 8 and 10 to 90 acres.

13 S-H Boys **Take Honors AtSilverton**

SILVERTON, Feb. 18 - Thirteen boys in the Smith-Huyhes department have been placed on the tute is to be held in Woodburg Smith-Hughes Honor Roll, Eleven Saturday, March 12. Hubbard of these are regular Smith-Hughes will be represented on the pro-Harlan Loe, Thomas Miller, Clyde Parsons, Charles Schmeidecke. Clifton Strom, Palmer Torvend, Wilson, Sanford Davis, Sam Charles Brokke and Carl Loron.

A. M. Davis, principal of the senior high school, has announced the semester's scholastic record maintained by students acquiring honor records in grades. Fifteen students averaged a grade of three or more "1". Eighteen made the honor roll for the six weeks' period. Twelve show a "1" average throughout the year and 100 students made a "2" average.

Students receiving four ones are Irma Himmel, Gene Bolme, Louise Latham, Una Lee, Wayne grange, William Riddell, chairman Satchwell; three "1" students are of the agricultural committee, re-Alice and Nellie Barkhurst, Mar- ported on several suggestions tha Goodknecht Eugene Hobart, made for selection of the grange Harriet Kleinsorge, Mae Coffey, as project material.

Helen Davis, Viola Price, Ruth tham, Una Lee, Wayne Satchwell, Catherine Tomison, Doris Turrell, Helen Davis, Martha Goodknecht, Lynn Johnson.

Community Favors Building Hall Now;

WEST SALEM, Feb. 18-At ningsen presiding, the matter of the proposed new community building was discussed in all its phases. The spirit of the meet-ing seemed decidedly to favor the building of the structure at Pie Social Slated this time.

A called meeting of the club will be held Monday night, Feb. 22, to further discuss the matter and in the interval the executive committee will meet with representatives of the city counil for consultation.

A short program was given Monday night following the business session.

School Planning Sale

RICKEY, Feb. 18 .- The school and violin duet, Doris and Kenis planning a candy sale at the neth Towns; accordion and month community club meeting Friday harp solo, Melvin Kaser; tap night. The proceeds will be used dance, Ida Lund and Ethel to make a payment on the plano. Knight; music, Purvis family; one

family of the com-

HUBBARD, Feb. 18-People 4-H pins for first year's work are beginning to look forward to the commencement season. The following students will be grad-uated from the Hubbard high Gilmour, Lois Gilmour, Ida Belk-recent years in promoting inter-company. At present Woodburn school this year: Dorothy Scholl, nap, Louise Gilmour and Parma est in the club, and has done has a full company of 60 men en-Irene Higgenbotham, Alfred Hampton. Paulson, Roy Claypool, Melvin Other members of last year's ment welfare. She now serves

Pins Are Awarded

For Work in 4-H

Troudt, Maxwell Smolinsky, Bob Miller, Ben Miller, Stanley Wolf- them are Velma Shelley, Porter of Oregon, and continues to be Woodburn high school will be er, and Donald Norton. As now Watts, Neva Emmons and Rus- active in the local club. planned the commendement will sell Watts. Shrubbery and trees Mrs. Inez Miller is president mediately following the Wash-

The next local teachers' insti- 4-H clubs of Sidney school.

students or Future Farmers of gram with the Triple Trio sing-America. The other two boys are ing, Mrs. Duncan giving a talk studying in the department. The on primary projects, and Mrs. group consists of Dwight Foote, Fields giving a talk on the "Aims Herbert Jones, William Lentsch, and Objects of High School Literature.'

10 IN GRADUATING

CLASS AT HUBBARD

The first six grades of the grade school are planning and practicing a program to be given in Mrs. Fry's room, February 22.



MONMOUTH, Feb. 18 .- At the February meeting of Monmouth

One thought was that the Strand, Catherine Tomison. Those grange sponsor a community fair. who made the "1" average for the Another, that the grange sponsor term are Alice and Nellie Bark- an exhibit at the state fair. A hurst, Eugene Hobart, Laura third was that each grange mem-Hubbs, Edith Knight, Louise La-ber make a personal endeavor to eliminate extraneous varieties of seed from wheat, oats and other field grains, that such seed may grow toward pure seed grain rath-

er than mixed feed grain, which so sadly dominates the general warehouse offerings at present. Another suggestion was that Meet Again Monday grangers work toward elimination of abortion in cattle.

Mrs. Byron Rudell, lecturer, the Community club meeting Monday night, with A. C. Henconducted a spelling contest terested, in order to pick out a spelling team which will compete with other granges according to a plan of the state grange.

For Evergreen Area

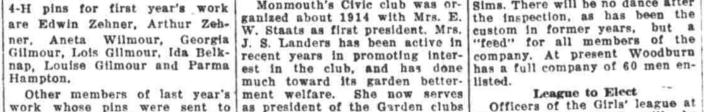
At School Tonight

ple social sponsored by the Happy Hour club of the Evergreen district, will be held at the schoolhouse Friday night. Pies and a large decorated cake will be auc-

An interesting program has been prepared by Mrs. P. J. Neus-As Benefit for Piano wanger, Mrs. Harold Rorp and Edith Knight, as follows: reading, Pauline Batchellor; piano

Free lunch will be served as act play, music, Anderson orches-

munity is asked to bring a cake Mrs. H. H. Kuenzi and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Baller of Silverand sandwiches. Mrs. A. E. LaBranche and Mrs. ton, left Saturday for El Centra, O. D. Binegar will serve lunch and Calif., to visit their brother and Gladys Crabb and Patricia Fitz-patrick will act as pantry girls. In Son, John Baller, who is critical-ly ill.



be held Tuesday night, May 24 were planted recently by the two of the Monmouth Civic club, lington program. The candidates now.

League to Elect Officers of the Girls' league at chosen Monday, February 22, im-

many women as men present.

4-H Leader Visits

Inspection Tonight

for the various officers are: presi-

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THE YEAR'S BUSINESS REVIEWED

": s : I think you will agree with me that for a year such as that through which we have just passed the showing is a remarkably fine one.

"New assurances of over \$527,000,000, and a total in force exceeding \$3,000,000,000 are figures so great as to abed no emphasis.

"The distribution of our new business is inter-esting. Canada contributed \$101,000,000, United States \$291,000,000, Great Britain \$50,000,000, and the rest of the world \$85,000,000.

"Our mortality experience has been even more favourable than that of last year, the claims being but 54.3 per cent. of the expected, against 57.6 per cent. in 1930.

"Since business was commenced in 1871 we have paid out in benefits \$594,000,000. Last year alone our payments were \$93,000,000, an am exceeding the total assurances written in 1922. We may well rejoice over the magnitude and importance of the social service which the Company is performing.

"During the past year life assurance has been tested as perhaps never before, and it has with-stood the trial triumphantly. So far as I am aware not one life company on the continent has had to close its doors, a wonderful record. In Canada we can claim with pride that even since Confedera-tion not one Dominion licensed company has ever failed.

"It will be noticed that in addition to the surplus of \$16,000,000 over all liabilities and capital stock, we have a contingency reserve of \$4,700,-

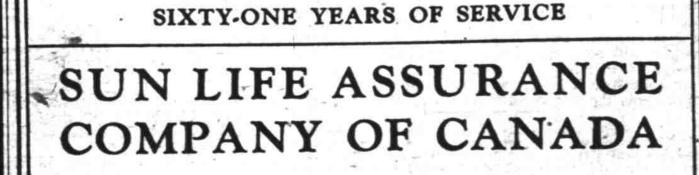
000 to provide for possible shrinkage in mortgages and other real estate investments. Our reserves have been calculated on the same strong basis as last year. Although our investments payable in American currency greatly exceed our liabilities in that currency, we have treated both as on a par, taking no credit for the premium on American funds. Our liabilities under contracts in other currencies also are included at a total greater than required at the prevailing rates of exchange.

"Our holdings of stocks have been valued on the basis laid down by the Dominion Department of Insurance, which is practically the same as that adop-ted for all companies by the Nanional Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States: "In new investments we have favoured high grade bonds, the yield on which is now very attractive.

"The profits paid or allotted to policyholders amounted to over \$26,000,000, or over 20 per cent. of the total annual premium income.

"In the light of these figures, the report is indeed an excellent one.

"And what of the future? No one believes that the depression will last for ever. It is impossible to say just when the turn will come, but with the vast natural resources of this continent, and the brains, energy, and actual wealth of its people, business recovery is inevitable. When prosperity does return no company will share in its benefits in greater measure than our own."



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