The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, February 28, 1932



There are Marion mountains, rivers, lakes and what not. General Francis Marion was born in South Carolina in 1732; lived until 1795.

SILVERTON, Feb. 27-The annual homecoming of the Royal Neighbors of America and the Modern Woodmen will be held Tuesday night, March 1. The homecoming had been set for last because it was situated in Mar-Tuesday night but was postponed ion county. When the Oregon & because of the local welfare play, California railroad was being "The Red Feather", which was built in the early seventies the officials decided to locate a station given that evening.

The Silverton Goodwill store is expressing great appreciation to site of Turner. the Immanuel Lutheran church organizations which recently gave a large supply of canned fruit and bedding to the work carried on by the store.

Around World

The Immanuel Guild will feature a "Trip Around the World" dinner Monday night at the and threw it off at the present church. This will include native site of Marion, a few miles dishes of Great Britain, France, Norway, United States, Sweden and South America. Music will be an added feature during the dinner. Mrs. C. E. Jorgenson is general chairman while Miss Helda Olson and Mrs. Sam Lorenzon have charge of advertising and decorations.

Golf Team Practices urday morning with a practice match at Oregon City. Those making the trip were Sheldon Cunningham, Harold Irish, Bill Syphert, Billy Kleeb, and George Smith. The faculty advisor, James Manning, accompanied the boys.

M. H. Clinic Held Silverton's 23 dairy owners and employees met at the milk handler's clinic at the Eugene Field building here Thursday for the physical examination in order to properly classify their dairy products delivered to the public, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas of the Marion county department of health was in charge assisted by Mrs. Irma LeRiche, health nurse.

A pre-school clinic will be held at the regular room in the Eugene Field building Tuesday afternoon, March 1. A school age clinic will be held in the forenoon of the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kleeb have received news that their daughter Miss Helen, has been chosen to play opposite Leo Carrillo in a stage play called "Gypsy Jim" when it opens at El Capitan theatre in Hollywood, California. Miss Kleeb has been with the Dufwin players for some time and more recently doing radio skits.





SCIO, Feb. 27 - Ernest Amacher is now in charge of the Roargon which is in Marion county, ing river fish hatchery, succeedgot its name in rather an intering Wade Ellis, who was recently esting manner; by the mistake of transferred to the hatchery at Esa shipping clerk. It was so named tacada.

> Erral Sims and family of Neskowin and Kenneth Sims and family of Albany visited Mrs. John Sims, their mother, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones visited 5 5 5 Mr. Jones' mother at Drain re-This proposed station was to be cently. The senior Mrs. Jones has called Marion. Material for a stabeen in poor health for some tion and warehouse was sent out time.

rom Portland; rather from East Portland, but the man in charge of the shipment made a mistake their new home in Scio in the then he has lived part of the time south. When the officials found early spring. They are the new owners of the Geo. Meridan place. this had been done, they conclud-Dinner will precede the meeted to finish the building and reing of the Bridge club at the tain the name of Marion for the present town of that name.

5 5 5 They subsequently had an ad-

ditional shipment sent to the place they had first in mind and built a station there and called The Silverton high school golf it Turner, for a prominent pio- son Clement back to Hill Military team opened its spring season Sat- neer resident of that section, Henry L. Turner.



SCOTTS MILLS, Feb. 27 -Graveside services were held Wednesday afernoon at 1:30 at the I. O. O. F. cemetery for Mrs. A. E. Thomas, 80, who passed away at her home Monday, February 22.

Lydia Wade was born in Clark county, Missourl, December 13, 1851, and came west with her parents when a young girl, settling near Silverton. She was married to A. E. Thomas October 3. 1867, at Marquam, Oregon. Her husband preceeded her in

death just two weeks. Seven children survive: Elmer, of Wheatland: Ben and Roy, Anna Ferguson, Ethel Brosig, Grace Dart of Scotts Mills; Bertha Vedder of Gladstone; one brother, Albert Wade of Roseburg; 23 grandchildren, 20 great

iciated at the services.

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near Mill creek, at the present Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter of Portland were recent guests of and Mrs. Winter expect to occupy died 11 years ago, and since ments.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Philippi. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Withers will assist as joint hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cain were in Portland this week, taking their

> academy. Mrs. W. J. Chromy will entertain the Scio 500 club at her home

on Tuesday afternoon. Davison Breaks Leg W. Davison of the Milaha a. Berry Farm, suffered a fractured leg when he was kicked by a horse. Both bones were broken. Evangelistic meetings at the Scio Christian church, are scheduled to open about March 30, with

Rev. Rex. Dallas of Albany in charge. Westoics Club Meets

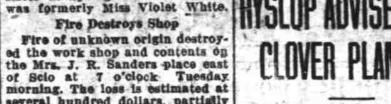
The Westoics club met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Inman Thursday. An all day meeting was held, being pleasantly passed in quilting and visiting. Dinner was serv-

ed to all of the members but two, Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. E. S. McCrae being unable to be present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lucy Hall on March 3. Mrs. Clara Smith of Jordan, fell and injured one of her lower limbs a few days ago. No bones

were broken, but severe bruises and lacerations resulted. She is at the home of Mrs. Fred Mespelt in Scio.

born at the home of Mrs. Maine's are already busy in the fields.

grandchildren, besides other rel- MICKEY MOUSE



Will Best Meet Eastern

Market Demand

several hundred dollars, partially covered by insurance. The large barn and other buildings close by, are believed to have been saved by reason of a favorable wind.

sister at Springfield. Mrs. Maine



varieties.' In 1930, 820 acres were eeded to Hardy Ohio red clover WOODBURN, Feb. 27-Funerin Polk county, 800 acres of al services for John Skiller, 96, which were harvested with most who died at the home of his son, of the seed grading No. 1. Professor Hysiop says that sev-

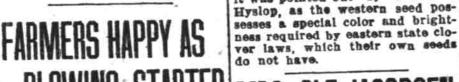
C. H. Skiller, Friday morning were held here Saturday aftereral midwest and eastern state noon. Mr. Skiller had been ill areas are cooperating with the experiment station of Oregon about four months, but prior to that had never been sick. He was born in England April

back there of our Willamette valley grown Ohio red seed, to ascer-16, 1836 and came to the United States when a very small boy, livtain if it will stand the cold easting first in the middle states and ern winters. The college furnish-Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Flanagan. Mr. then coming west. Mrs. Skiller ed seed for the eastern experi-

> In 1932, the Polk county crop of Ohio red seed will be light, with his son and part with a daughter in LaGrande; also with due to ravages of the crown bordaughter in California. er.

Last fall, 300 acres of hardy Besides his son, C. E., who lives Tennessee red clover were seeded between Monitor and Woodburn, in Polk. All farmers of the Wilhe leaves two daughters, Mrs. lamette valley are advised to seed Carrie Enigh of LaGrande and any contemplated clover acreage Mrs. Alice Parker of California, to hardy eastern seed in order to and 14 grandchildren and several meet eastern market demands. Willamette valley red seed is used

great grandchildren. The body was shipped to Laconsiderably in the eastern states, Grande for burial. it was pointed out by Professor



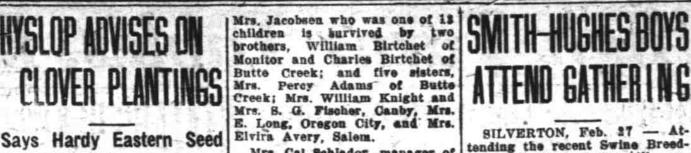


MARION, Feb. 27-A group of women members of the Marion Farmers' Union local quilting club surprised Mrs. Harley Libby Wednesday and completed a comfort and the greater portion of a

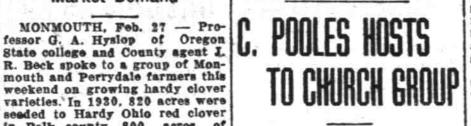
quilt for her. Mrs. WOTO Those present Schramacher, Mrs. De Langh, Mrs. Scawley, Mrs. Pickard and on Butte creek Friday night. Fudaughter Agnes, Mrs. Callivan, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Larsen, Mrs

Gray and the hostess. Mrs. Warren Gray who spent three weeks in Seattle visiting her daughter Dorotha returned the first of the week.

The farmers in this vicinity are as happy as the frogs over the proud parents of a baby boy, weather and a good many teams ried to Ole H. Jacobsen. No chil- Newberg. Mr. West was 80 years the return of the warm spring



Mrs. Cal Schlador, manager of the Women's Specialty shop at Silverton, is a niece.



5. Four of the regular Silverton boys were unable to play because of illness. The game which KEIZER, Feb. 27-The Keizer was to have been played between M. E. church group observed Newberg and Silverton here Sat-"church night" Friday at the urday night was postponed be Clarence Poole home. A cafeteria cause of the illness of the Newdinner was enjoyed at 6:30.

berg Future Farmers. Hayes Beall, pastor, gave a short State college by growing test plots | talk. Miss Fuestman of Salem Mr. Crabtree with a group of his boys attended the lecture givgave two readings; piano solos en at the Knights of Pythias hall by Lorraine Beecroft and Irma by Arthur Peters Friday night. Keeper; a piano dust by Irma Mr. Peters is one of the foremost. and Mary Keefer; trumpet solo, Warren Poole; vocal sole, Glenn authorities on poultry on the Savage; vocal trio, Carroll Cumwestern coast.

mings, Bart Neel and Ernest Mr. Crabtree will speak on Savage.

Those present were Hayes Beall, Carroll Cummings, Bart Neel, Ernest Savage, John Neel, Lorraine Beecroft, Robert Beecroft, Chris Bartruff, Dennis ed lecture before the sociology Kephart, Anita Thomas, Goldie class at the Oregon State Normal Weathers, Magdalene Bartruff, WaWrren Poole, Dorothy Ackthere The night classes in the Smithman, Joe Bartruff, Mr. and Mrs.

Hughes dairying which Mr. Crab-G. N. Thompson Arthur Beardstree has been conducting, will ley, Glenn Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Poole, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Savage, Irma Keeper, Lois continue for two more meetings. Thursday night's meeting dealt Keefer, Mary Keefer, Milton Savwith the working out of nutritious rations and the actual balage, Izora Kephart, Maud Kepancing of rations. hart, Marcia Fuestman, Doris Gee, T. A. Mercer and the host

and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poole.

Mrs. H. Marcum received a tele-

BRUSH CREEK, Feb. 27 gram from Meridan, Idaho, tell-The Brush Creek Booster's coming of the death Wednesday of their niece, Myrtie Marcum who edy "Adventures of Grandpa", died Wednesday. She has been in given Thursday and Friday night ill health for several years. She was well received and comparaspent two years in the state tuber- tively good audiences attended culosis hospital in Salem, only reboth performances. Thursday

cently going to her home in Ida-

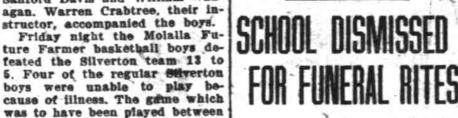
RELATIVE PASSES AIRLIE Feb 27 - Word has been received by Mrs. E. R. Moore

ning to finish. All of the characters were good although the work of John Goplerud as "Grandpa" deserves particular mention, so well did he carry out the part. Mr. Goplerud was also director of the play.

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Brush Creek residents have been having a time battling influenza. Most recent victims are Mrs. J. C. Goplerud and Mrs. Andrew Haere.

ers' convention at Corvallis was a group of Smith-Hughes boys Alfred Jensen, Alice Jensen, from the local high school. The Lillie Madsen, Henry Hjorth, group included Sam Wilson, El-Mrs. John Dybevik, are all on mer Thompson, Harvy Jones, the road to recovery. Sanford Davis and William Dun-



GERVAIS, Feb. 27 - Funeral services for Viola Leora Vogt,

who died at a Salem hospital Wednesday night were held from the Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Grafious, and burial was at Belle Passi cemetery.

School was dismissed during the hour of the funeral so that her schoolmates might attend. The

Girl scout troop of which she was Agriculture as a Vecation" bea member attended in a body and fore Miss Olivia DeGuire's vocaeight of the girls, Eileen and tional class Monday in the junior Aline Colby, Esther Chamberlain, high school here. On Wednes-Mary Ferguson, Margaret Lelack, day Mr. Crabtree will go to Dorothy Stokx, Ince Turner and Monmouth and give an illustrat-Beth Cypher were honorary pall

> bearers. Active pall bearers were I. E Cutsforth, R. S. Marshall and John S. and Ralph Harper. A quartet composed of Mrs. A. B. Adkisson, Mrs. A. B. Minaker, Mrs. Grafious and Mrs. G. J. Molsan sang.

Perrydale Woman is **Burned** by Hot Water

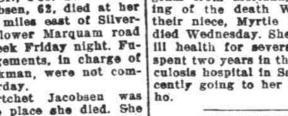
PERRYDALE, Feb. 27-Mrs. John Molenaa: suffered a painful accident when she spilled a large pan of boiling water on her legs and feet as she was removing the pan from the stove.

Much of the outer skin was de stroyed.

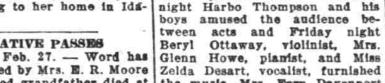
School was dismissed Thursday afternoon that all students desiring might attend the basketball tournament games being played in Monmouth.

GIRLS APPOINTED

SILVERTON, Feb. 27-Appointments for song leaders, yell leaders and sergeant-at-arms for the Girls league of the junior high school was made Thursday. Irene Shields and Dorothy Huddleston are the yell leaders; Ruth Nelson The play itself was purely com- | and Helen Canada, song feaders: edy and amusing from begin- Ilene Stanton, sergeant-at-arms.



"The Traveling Man"



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By WALT DISNEY

By SEGAR

neral arrangements, in charge of Jack and Ekman, were not com-

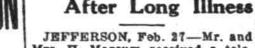
the plains in 1852 and settled on dren were born to the union. old.

SILVERTON, Feb. 27 - Mrs. Ole H. Jacobsen, 62, died at her home seven miles east of Silverton on the lower Marquam road

pleted Saturday. Alice Birtchet Jacobsen was born on the place she died. She was the daughter of George and Elizabeth Birtchet who crossed

the home place 68 years ago. On that her aged grandfather died at December 28, 1909, she was mar- his home at 611 Hancock street, accompanied Miss Ottaway.

BOOSTERS' COMED Myrtle Marcum Dies After Long Illness





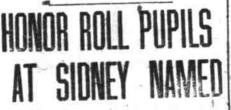
AMITY, Feb. 27.-The Future Farmers of America entertained their fathers and some guests with a banquet at the high school Thursday night. Don Stewart is instructor. of the boys. Dinner was served to 60 people

The food was furnished by the boys and prepared by the domestic science class of the high school, with Miss Edna Strout, instructor. Guest speakers for the evening

were S. S. Duncan, county school superintendent; Mr. Fagan, superintendent of McMinnville schools; Morton Tompkins of Grand Island; A. E. Murphy, professor at the high school; O. D. Adams, state supervisor of vocational education, Salem.

Two songs were given by the audience; three boys gave harmonica selections and several boys year at Munkers. gave phases of their work and projects.

An all-day dairy meeting was held in the W. O. W. hall Wednesday.



SIDNEY, Feb. 27-Pupils on the honor roll for the last report their spring crops. month, from the Sidney school are: second grade, Dollie Wie-derkehr; third, Donald Gilmour; fifth, Ida Belknap; seventh, Ted Mumper; eighth, Georgia Gilmour and Arthur Zehner.

The Willing Workers 4-H club met at the Nelson Gilmour home recently with seven members present.

At the Washington program ma Hampton, Ted Mumper, Don- grades. ald Gilmour, Aneta Gilmour, Edwin Zehner, Georgia Gilmour and a short play.

Spinach is Planted By Marcum and Nys **On Jefferson Farm**

JEFFERSON, Feb. 27-H. Marcum of Jefferson and Albert Nys Nys ranch six miles west of Jef- Ruth Rulifson. ferson. They sow the seed in rows, so that it can be easily cultivated. Flag Rescued From and keep the weeds down. They have contracted their spinach crop to the Woodburn cannery. which expects to pack it in ice, and preserve it that way for the market.

PLANT CYPRESSES

ZENA, Feb. 27 - Wayne D. the Robinson home, with patrio-Henry, secretary, and S. H. Bar- tic motif prevailing. The long ta-ker, member of the board of di- ble was centered with the flag tors of he Zena cemetery Wed- recovered from a civil war batnesday planted 16 fine Oregon tlefield by Stevens' father. Only cypress trees on either side of 34 states are represented on the the main drive through the cem- ting. etery. With the four which sur-vived last year's planting this Bradtl and Marjory Stevens addwill make 10 on each side of the ed to the delightful informality drive.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, BOYS!

TO KNOCK HIM OUT ! I WAS

SATISFIED TO LET IT 40

AS A DRAW



atives. Rev. Love of Molalla of-

Six grandsons were pall bear-Clayton Thomas, Marvin

Dart, Edward Lawton, Byrd Fer-

guson, Joe Brosig and Dean

SHELBURN, Feb. 27-Mr. and Mrs. William Carter who have spent the winter with Mrs. Carter's brother, John Zink, have gone to Lyons where Mr. Carter

has road work. Mrs. Maynard Cauthorn has been selected as the Shelburn teacher for the year 1932 and '33. Mrs. Jess Wells has been retained at the Munkers school. Mrs. Cauthorn as Doris Meiser taught the Shelburn school in 1925-26. This is Mrs. Wells third

Merle Harold is the name of the new son who arrived at the Harold Maine home February 20. Mrs. Maine was Violet White. Mrs. A. C. Vernon has returned home from the Corvallis

hospital where she underwent a major operation. Leland Miller hurt his knee while playing basketball and is unable to attend school this week. Leland is star forward on the Scio high team.

The farmers are taking advantage of the beautiful February days by plowing and seeding

Penmanship Award Made to Students Of Keizer School

KEIZER, Feb. 27-Those of the 5th and 6th grades receiving third pins in penmanship were Marjorie Melovidoff and Zillah given here, patriotic numbers by Frogley. The improvement certhe group and grades were in- tificates were won by Genevieve terspersed with readings by Don- Thompson and Eileen Holden. ald and Frank Gilmour, Ida The certificates are the highest Belknap, Dollie Wiederkehr, Nor- awards to be won by these

> Another class for finals has been started in the 7th and 8th grades penmanship. Mrs. Eva Kelso is instructor in penmanship for the four grades.

The two troops of the Girl Scouts held a line party Monday night, going first to the Elsinore theatre and then to the home of Miss Bernice Zielke, in Salem.

attendance contest held between have just finished planting an eight acre field of spinach, on the were Mrs. Roy Melson and Miss

Table Centerpiece

AURORA, Feb. 27-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens entertained with a smart supper recently at







LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TOOTS AND CASPER





JUST THOUGHT ID DROP OVER YOUR NAME'S OLIVE OFL, WELL IT'S CERTAINLY AND GET ACQUAINTED EH? PERTY NAME! GOOD TO HAVE A HOW'S THIS OLD RANCH -15N'T IT. POPEYE COMING ALONG? IF YOU NEED A FRIEND JUST LET ME 0 G

"A Trial Is No Tribulation"

UNCERTAIN-

NOT BAD-NOT BAD-A VERY NOVEL PIECE OF MERCHANDISE - BUT PUBLIC TASTE IS VERY WELL, YOU TELLYOUR LITTLE LIKE THIS SAMPLE - AND TILL DISPLAY THEM IN THE WINDOW THEN WELL SEE IF THE PUBLIC IS INTERESTED OH, PLEASE MISTER-GIVE A CHANCE Great Britaia rights out

"The Battle is Still on"

By JIMMY MURPHY

MADI

By DARRELL McCLURE

MAYBE QUICKER !

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