Second Meeting at Silverton Draws 60 men; Many Speakers Heard

SILVERTON, April 2-Considerable interest is being taken in the Silverton Hon Growers' unit which was recently organized and which held its second meeting Friday night at the Silverton Warehouse Service corporation of which George Isrealson is manager. Sixty were present at the meeting. John Morley, president, presided. Other officers are Fred Kaser, vice president, and John Steelhammer. secretary-treasurer. George Elton was named on

the executive committee. The membership committee appointed is composed of Walter Fry, John J. Moe, Fred Krug, Herman R. Keunzi and Ed Overlund.

Among the speakers at the Fri-day night meeting was Dean Walker, president of the state organization. Mr. Walker explained the object of the organizations as those of working together in a fight against mildew and other hop pests; for uniform wages, a better understanding between growers and dealers, to promote the hop industry by getting hop growers to co-operate with granges, Farmers' Unions, dairymen and poultry men associations and community clubs; to get uniform wages as far as possible, to endorse candidates favorable to the hop industry and to raise money for research and experimental work. Mr. Walker urged that hop growing be made a scientific in-

Michigan and New York used to Capt. J. W. Hanson of the British be big hop states but were not so navy, and a woman of education any longer as the methods they and refinement. employed were the same as those used when hop growing was in its infancy in this country. Mr. Walker also urged that baling and drying be standardized so that no hops be shipped from the state which were not properly prepared. He also cautioned against

He got his middle name from

Andrew Skene, a judge, and his

god-father. Young Ogden studied

of adventure, and never left it,

west company while very young-

first with the traders of that com-

posts of his company. In the

toria. He was probably the first

lawyer to reside in Oregon. He

looking for results at once. J. R. Linn, president of Marion County Hotel association, and associated with John Roberts in buying and growing hops, suggested that a committee of two be appointed in each unit and that these meet for the purpose of canvassing a position of candidates and that these then return to their own units and recommend that these candidates be endorsed.

Louis Loughman in his talk. remarked that for "12 years the anti-saloon league has run the government and made a failure of it. The prohibitionists have the laws and the wets have the booze." He also recommended that they support Allan Carson for county attorney.

T. A. Livesley, in his talk, urged that the units keep production in line with consumption. Other speakers included Clifton Noakes. George Steelhammer, Dr. P. A. Loar, W. J. Bishop, Mrs. Julius Wolfe and Henry A. Corn-

Among the members of the Silverton unit are Mr. Morley, Mr. Kaser, Mr. Steelhammer, Sidney Morley, Irwin O. Kaser, Haldor Holm, Ben Funre, O. A. Solie, G. A. Sather, W. L. Fry, Ben Kaufman, W. E. Batcheller, Fred Stadeli, Emil Schar, Paul Stadeli. H. O. Jacob, V. L. Brunner, John J. Moe. Albert Linners, J. Dick, E. Keunzi, Alvert Eggman, George G. Isrealson, George Elton, H. R. Kuenzi and George

HATTEBERG REACHES 80 YEARS

BRUSH CREEK, April 2—O. L. Hatteberg observed his 80th birthday quietly at his home on Paradise road Thursday.

Mr. Hatteberg was born in Hardanger, Norway, and came to the United States at the age of 21. For a time he lived at Lisbon, Ill., and at Hawley, Ia. He came to Silverton 37 years ago and has made his home on Paradise alley. For a time he farmed and was also a carpenter. He has been very active in public affairs, having served in the house of representatives in 1909, been a member of the board and a clerk at the Brush Creek school. He has also served on many federal, grand and district juries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatteberg are the parents of eight children, Mrs. Joe Larson of Galata, Mont., Miss Agnes Hatteberg of La Grande, and Mrs. Jalmer Refsland, Martin Hatteberg, William Hatteberg, Edwin Hatteberg, Miss Anne Hatteberg and Miss Nettle Hatteberg. all of the Silverton communities.

R. N. A. Club Has All Day Gathering With 21 Attending

SCOTTS MILLS, April 2 .- The R. N. A. Club met at the Groshong building Friday for an all-day meeting. Mrs. Edith Kellis, Mrs. Elva Landwing and Mrs. Jennie Lawrence were hostesses. There were 22 members present, .It was decided the club piece a quilt. Mrs. Amanda Moberg, Mrs. Reva Moberg and Mrs. Nellie Robinson will be hostesses for the May

Mrs. Vina Losinger received word a few days ago that her son Fred was married the last of Mabel Sparby. Mr. Losinger has a

merchandise store at Rosholt, Mrs. Emma Talbot of Canada daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Caueressig. VIEWS OF THE NEW FORD V-8



tribe of Indians," a dutiful mother; lived at Fort Vancouver and Oregon City and died at 98 years of age in British Columbia. She law and was in practice, but was was a step-daughter of old Frandrawn to the fur trade by a spirit cois Rivet, of the Lewis and Clark party, who took a land entering the service of the Northclaim on French prairie, and she was an heir to a portion of that one authority says at 17. He was claim. He was twice at Fort George (or Astoria) in 1824. He pany among the Cree Indians in the Athabasca district. With a Mr. McMurray, he had charge of against their trade enemies-Ogffering because of the on his way to the upper Columbia of Alaska. Conducted Warre and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rogers. Mr. the farmers. He also vasour in their expedition spring of 1818, when Ogden came have brought on a third war besweeping down the Columbia on its flood waters, the Northwesttween our country and Great Briters controlled the river from ain had they been followed; was in charge, and called "Governor" source to mouth without opposi-Ogden after Dr. McLoughlin gave tion; and its tributaries, too, inup his post. In fact, next to Mccluding the Willamette; includ-Loughlin, and with Douglas, was ing the fort on Wallace prairie the chief officer in charge of an in the suburbs of the present city empire under the flag of the Hudof Salem. Ogden was obliged to son's Bay company in the eventfight Indians near what became ful years of the early settlement Fort Walla Walla; giving them a of the Oregon country. But the licking-and he helped pick the whole of Peter Skene Ogden's site for that historic post of the strange and eventful career would fur trading days. Ogden's headfill a more than five foot book quarters location was Fort George shelf: whereas in this column. (Astoria) in 1818 and '19. He for lack of room, only a few high was present when the U. S. flag lights have been sketchily outwas restored at Fort George, and the post again became Fort As-

PREPARE CAMP MEAL

became a partner with the North-TALBOT, April 2 - The Talwesters in 1920. He visited London in 1822, to see his dying fa- bot 4-H club held its regular night. ther, but was back at York fac- meeting Tuesday with all memtory in July of 1823, and on his bers present. A camp meal was 6:30 o'clock supper which preway with the annual Hudson's prepared at noon. The regular ceded the reels included Mrs. U. Bay company brigade to the Co- business meeting was held after J. Lehman, Mrs. A. R. Ewing, lumbia. He was in charge (with dinner. The club sold candy at a Mrs. F. C. Ewing and Mrs. Esther John Work) of Spokane House recent program which brought Oliver. Elmer Cook, grange masin the winter of 1823-4. Here he \$1.70, which sum is to be used ter presided at the short business took his second wife, "a remark- to finance club work. Mrs. Blin- meeting when the usual reports able woman from the Spokane ston is local club leader.

Another Storage Tank Possible for

MONMOUTH, April 2 .- R. O. Dodson, president of the Farmers' Union filling station recently or- Hughes of Forest Grove has been ganized, reports that the station named as the auctioneer. is now in operation at Derry, on introduced Dr. John McLoughlin the Rickreall-Salem highway. One arrangements for the exhibits are to Astoria Oct. 27, 1824, Sir 20,000 gallon storage tank has L. A. Hurlburt, M. N. Tibbles, and a fort of the Northwesters in George Simpson, governor of the been installed, and if business W. S. Bartlett. The committee in 1917, and, in the wars of the two Hudson's Bay company being grows to warrant it another is charge of the sales are Harry D. fur companies, they captured a present. Simpson brought a planned. A gas pump for retail lliff, J. R. Beck and Levi McKee. Hudson's Bay company fort near parchment from London making trade; and tank truck for deliverby; and they were in other battles Ogden a chief trader. He went to les to farmers are now available. California on a secret mission in L. H. Treat, 87, who suffered den's part being so great that, '29-'30; had charge of New Cal- a paralytic stroke Tuesday night, this country and that now the cities are suffering because of the

> ment at the Dallas hospital for some time. Miss Marie Ring had charge of Mrs. Bell's work during her absence.

Brush College Grange Sees Oregon Scenery

BRUSH COLLEGE, April 2-

Station at Derry

condition quite critical. Mrs. Anne Ulen Bell, an instructor in the art department of the Oregon Normal school, was able to resume her duties this week after an illness of several weeks from influenza. She received treat-

Dr. David Bennett Hill and assistant of Salem entertained Brush College grangers with pictures of Oregon scenery, an animal comedy and child health reel at the regular meeting of the grange at the local school house Friday

The committee in charge of the of various committees were heard.

past two months, definitely indi-cates an upward trend in the western automotive field, according to a statement received yesterday from R. C. Tucker, vice president and general sales manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company of California, by W. P. Watkins, manager of Smith & Watkins, local Firestone distributor.

"General business conditions are emphatically on the up-grade. with every assurance of continu-ing improvement," Mr. Tucker stated. "Firestone business on the coast, in the eleven western states, and throughout the whole country is improving constantly. There are two reasons in addition to the basic trend toward recovery, now evident in all industries. First, automobile owners in the past, endeavoring to get the last possible ounce of service out of their tire equipment, have used up their tires to a point where replacement has become absolutely necessary. Second, new low prices, the low-est in all history makes it possible for car owners to enjoy at a nominal cost in Firestone Gum-Dipped tires advantages of maximum safety, long mileage, and freedom from trouble which were unknown a few years ago."

POLK JERSEY SHOW

INDEPENDENCE, April 2-The Polk county Jersey cattle club has set for Saturday June, 4, for the Jersey show which will be held in Independence.

Eighty head of purebred Jer-seys have already been promised for the event and many more are expected according to the report of a committee selected by the club to interview the breeders and to find out how many expected to exhibit at the spring show. The sales will be confined to bulls and only the desirable animals will be offered. J. W.

Members of the committee on

VISITORS REPORTED

LIBERTY, April 2-Out-oftown visitors in the district at present are Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Farr of The Dalles, at the home of her sister. Mrs. Fred Browning; Mr. Rawley of Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer.



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