# HULUS EXHIBIT

Winners in Achievement day Event for 4-H Club Are Announced

EVANS VALLEY, April 19 .-Achievement day held Saturday night for the Camp Cookery club of Evans Valley at the Evans Valley school drew a large crowd. The exhibits made by the club members were particularly attrac-tive and called forth much com-

- Following the inspection of the exhibits, a program was given at which Francis Ness, club presipresided. This included aongs by the club, a recitation, Results and Roses, by Virgil De-Piero; club history written and read by Francis Ness; club creed, given by Billy Ness; a health play, "The Battle" in which all club members took part.

At the business meeting, following the program, the secretary's final report was given, showing that the cleb was organized on November 7, 1931; that the total value of projects completed was \$81 and that the total cost of completing these projects was \$45.90.

The question of continuing the Camp Cookery club next year was discussed but the final decision was left until autumn.

Earl Johnson, club yell leader then led the group in singing and giving yells after which a flapfack demonstration was given by Doris Brendon and Earl Johnson. It was explained during the demonstration that flapjacks and griddle cakes were not, as so many suppose, the same thing. The flapjacks are made from a much stiffer dough and are about an Inch and a half thick when done. These, the demonstrators said, can often take the place of

Judges on the biscuit demonation were Bertha Loe and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stienberger.

Prize Winners were: 1st, Billy Ness, who won a set of five glass mixing bowls; 2nd, Anna Brenden, an aluminum double boiler; 3rd, Doris Brenden, a set of four ramkins; Francis Ness, an alummeasuring spoons; 5th, Raymond a society butterfly, Lawrence inum measuring cup and set of Funrue, a grater set. The three first winners will ex-

hibit at the county fair in May. This completed the work of the club for the season but it will en-joy its annual camping trip, to be held this year at Indian Bluff, four miles up on the Abiqua, The group will hike to this place, probably on June 3. Going as Mrs. Ray Schantz, Kenneth Shensky and James Down.

Mrs. Schantz assisted the club in organization during her teaching there last year as Miss Ruby Down and this year she has acted as club leader.

One of the outstanding achievements of the club was the building of a log cabin where the meetings are held. The club members furnished the cabin this

### Beacon and Airport Lost to Woodburn

WOODBURN, April 19 -Woodburn can no longer boast an airport. The airplane beacon which has stood in a field about four miles west of here was taken down recently. The government has been maintaining an airport there for the past three years. The field was abandoned by the government as a new passenger ship line between Salem and Portland has been inaugurated farther east of the former one, and the field would be of no service. The goverament has been leasing the field from Virgil Wells from year to year at \$15 an acre with an option of 15 years. The field, which is adjacent to the highway, contains 52 acres.

the Sundberg apartments during the period they were in Salem.

RUBLE ON VISIT

MIDDLE GROVE, April 19 -The Woman's Missionary society Mrs. D. R. Ruble of Lincoln is will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lena Bartruft.

A group from this place expects to attend the W. C. T. U. meeting at Brooks Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The young man, whose home is at Coquille is assisting his father who does diversified farming combined with fruits and berries.

## **EDUCATOR**



Curtis T. Williams, Seattle educator, and one of the main speakers at the education confe in Monmouth Saturday.

# **GLEE CLUB OFFERS**

SCOTTS MILLS, April 19-One of the most outstanding high school assemblies of the year will be held Friday, April 22, at 8 p.m., when the Glee club, consisting of 30 members will present a threeact operetta "The Gypsy Rover." ing the production with Miss Doris Hogg as accompanist.

gypsy woman-Vanetta Haskins: Zara—Belle of the gypsy camp— Mrs. Albert Lafky. Cleo Saueressig; Marto - Meg's -an English fop, Jack Taylor; Sir Geo. Martindale—an English country gentleman, Walter Thur-Merle Haskins; Sir Toby Lyon-Johnson; McCorkle—a song pub-

#### Walker Won't Sit On Black Case but Calls in Bagley

lisher of London, Laurence Mc-

Cracken; and 20 voice chorus.

DALLAS, April 19 - Judge Arlie G. Walker disqualified himself today and stated that he would not take any part in the case of the state against Lynne M. Black. He said that he had got in touch with Judge Bagley of Hillsboro and asked that Judge Bagley try the case. Time for Mr. Black to enter his plea to the charge of larceny has been postponed until word is received from Judge Bagley in regard to when he can be in

Black was indicted by the Polk county grand jury on a charge of petty larceny as a result of the theft of a set of 1930 code books from the office of the county clerk where Black is a chief deputy.

### Lacey is Struck By Auto, Killed

C. A. Lacey who was engaged in the life insurance business here for several months, leaving in February to return to his home in Iowa, was accidentally killed at Ames, Iowa, April 10. He was struck by an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey resided at the Sundberg apartments during

LINCOLN, April 19 - Julius

Ruble, youngest son of Mr. and

## West Salem News

WEST SALEM, April 19-Mrs. beautification project and offer Edwin Asnemsen of Tacoma will prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for first, arrive here this week to pay a second and third places in the visit to the home of her sister. wisit to the home of her sister. No regular program was pre-Mrs. Lyle Thomas, In a fortnight sented and the judges of the con-Mrs. Aanemsen and her husband test between the men and the

the I. W. Thomas home were Mr. Dark, Nickolas Brinkley and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles C. Ailor of Elmer D. Cook, This means that Monmouth and their two daugh- the men serve a banquet to the ters, the Misses Eloise and Thel- women for the next meeting and ma. Mrs. Ailor is a sister of Mrs. a quartet to make arrangements

The monthly meeting of the Dale Lemon, W. L. La Due and West Salem community club was held in the basement of the Ford A program for the same evenheld in the basement of the Ford
Memorial church Monday night,
with a good crowd attending, Reports were given, one by Guy
Newgent, chairman of the reliet
committee, stating that many had
been helped and asking for anyone knowing of others in need to
kindly report to the committee,
as there were still funds. It was
as there were still funds. It was
reported that plans are underway
for a fine program of musical
numbers for the Music week program to be given the first week
in May, with Mountain View,
Brush College Summit and other
groups joining with West Salem.
The Orchard Heighis orchestra
and a cantats from Brush College are already promised and
other numbers are being prepared.

Discussion followed on the sub-

sall for Alaska where they will women of the town voted that the be employed on a boat. women had won. The judges employed on a boat. women had won. The judges Guests over the week-end at were Dr. Goffrier, Mrs. C. L. was named to act: Dr. Goffrier,

Discussion followed on the subject of use of vacant lots for vegetable gardens, and an appeal to
support the Sunday school and
church in regular attendance was
heard.

It was toted that the Communty club sponsor another home

The Salem Community church will hold a party or social
time at the Lyle Thomas home
Thursday evening with games and
music feature attractions. Refreshments will be served at the
close of the evening. Mrs. Roy
Finster is chairman of the social
committee.

THE YEAR

Not premiums received during the year, \$100,\$150,467,87.

Losses incurred during the ye

ence sponsored by the Oregon Normal school, and the fourth one organized by Dr. A. S. Jensen, will be held on the campus here Saturday. April 23. One of the main speakers will be Curtis T. Wil-liams, noted educator of Seattle.

Every county school superinendent and every superintendent of a first class high school district in Oregon have received invitations to attend the conference, and principals of smaller high and grade schools are also bidden. The total attendance expected around 1000 persons.

Organizations which meet in connection with the conference are Primary Kindergarten Council; Intermediate Council; Oregon Research; and the alumni chapter of Phi Delta Kappa.

Representatives from at least eight educational institutions are participating in this year's confer-

#### Marion F. U. Ends First Year: Event Gets Celebration

Friday night by the Marion Far-Miss Virginia Thompson is direct- mers' union local and quite a a large birthday cake baked by

Ronald Jones who is aspiring husband—Charley Jayne; Sinfo, for representative for Marion Gypsy lad in love with Zara - county gave a short but interest-Keith Macy; Rob—the Gypsy rov- ing talk as did his father, M. L. er, Ivan Russell; Lady Constance Jones. The president and secre--daughter of Sir Geo. Martin- tary of the Aumsville Fire Insurdale, Mignon Macy; Lord Craven ance company were present and gave in detail the plan and workings of their company.

The union orchestra now numman; Nina-Sir George's second bering 13 performers, gave sevdaughter, Dora Geren; Capt. Jer- eral numbers and the women's ome-Capt. in the English army, chorus only recently organized, sang. Mrs. Edgar Fortner sang several solos.

No. 155
Synopsis of Annual Statement of the Dld Life Insurance Company of Americs of Milwaukee, in the State of Wisconsin, on the thirty-first day of December, 1931, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

CAPITAL

Amount of capital stock paid up, \$1,000,000.00.

INCOME

Total premium income for the year, Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$796,111.55.
Income from other sources received during the year, \$98,102.66.
Total income, \$3,621,261.93.
DISEURSEMENTS

Paid for losses, endowments, annuities nd surrender values, \$1,547,313.61. Dividends paid to policyholders during the year, Nil.

Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$144,500.00.

Commissions and salaries not a large that the year is the year that the year is the year that year that the year that the year that the year that ye year that year that year that year that year that year that year Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$561,354.56.

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, \$57,292.58.

Amount of all other expenditures, \$275,574.26.

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Total expenditures, \$2,586,035.01.
ASSETS
Value of real estate owned (market value), \$1,281,771.19.
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market or amortized value), \$2,177,242.15.
Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., \$10,163,657.43.
Pressylve notice and policy leave \$2. Premium notes and policy loans, \$2,-

Cash in banks and on hand, \$186,179 .-45. Net uncollected and deferred premiums, \$299,388.06. \$299,388.06.
Interest and rents due and secrued,
\$250,608.65.
Other assets (net), including assets not
admitted, \_\$8,508.69.
Total admitted assets, Life Department, \$17,137,072.50; Accident & Health
Department, \$201,366.62; \$17,338,439.12.

LIABILITIES

Net reserves, \$15,168,310.04. Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$72,-67.60. 667.60.
All other liabilities, \$359,221.64.
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$1,000,000.00. Life Department, \$15,600,199.28; Accident & Health Department, \$91,153.95—\$15,691,353.23.
BUSINESS.IN OREGON FOR

Gross premiums received during the rear, \$10,294,60.

Premiums and dividends returned during the year, None.

Losses paid during the year, \$6,491,80.

Name of Company—The Old Line Life
insurance Company of America.

Name of President—R. P. Fry.

Mame of Secretary—Juo B. Reilly.

Statutory resident attorney for service

Insurance Commissioner.

No. 156
Synopals of the Annual Statement of
a Northwestern Mutual Fire Association
Seattle, in the State of Washington, on or seattle, in the State of Washington, on the thirty-first day of December, 1981, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

CAPITAL

Amount of capital stock paid up, Mutual Company.

INCOME

INCOME

Net premiums received during the year, 94,763,321.74.
Interest, dividends and rents received luring the year, \$231,520.37.
Income from other sources received luring the year, \$7,269.92.
Total income, \$5,002,112.03.
DISBURSEMENTS

DISCURSEMENTS

Not losses paid during the year including sigustment expenses, \$2,350,969.51.

Dividends paid to policyholders during the year, \$1,253,122.90.

Commissions and salaries paid during the year, \$1,288,804.25.

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, \$101,887.30.

Amount of all other expenditures, \$335,556.92.

Total expenditures, \$5,330,340.88.

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ASSETS
Value of real estate owned (market value); \$75,290.34.
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value); \$2,881,506.82.
Lonas on mortgages and collateral, etc., \$579,452.53.
Oash in banks and on hand, \$409,047.-75.

ton since September 30, 1981, \$601,854.

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Due from reinsuring companies for losses paid, \$9,179.43.
Interest and rents due and accrued, \$60,117.74.

Total admitted assets, \$4,616,449.70.
LIABILITIES
Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$250,919.92.

Amount of uncarned premiums on all outstanding risks, \$3,126,665.30.

Due for commission and brokerage, \$47,958.72.

All other Habilities, \$240,088.83.

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital took, \$3,765,632.37.

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR
THE YEAR

## Woodburn

WOODBURN, April 19—Nominations for May queen candidates at Woodburn high school were made Monday morning, when the senior class named Edithe Shrock, Helen Woodfin and Zona Schwab. The girls' quartet is made up of Opal Dickery, Edithe Shrock, Helen Woodfin and Zona Schwab. The girls' quartet from Woodburn high senior class named Edithe Shrock. Lila Ashland and Roma Kallak. Candidates for May day manager, who has full charge of the affairs, are: Joe Serres, Tom Evaluation and Charles Tresidder. At a saint annual educational conference sponsored by the Oregon Normal student body meeting, to be held soon, the members may vote on Opal Dickery and Edithe Shrock. soon, the members may vote on the candidates selected by the seniors. The May day exercises place two years in succession. seniors. The May day exercises and program will probably be Friday, May 13, according to present arrangements.

At the meeting of the senior class it was also announced that baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 22. Members of the baccalaureate committee are Kenneth Evans, chairman; Roma Kallak and Ralph Nibler. Commencement will be probably be on Thursday night, May 26. The committee making arrangements for commencement are Tom Evans, chairman; Peggy Shorey, Vesta Carothers and Charles Tre-To Enter Tourney

The several vocal music groups have been entered in the annual music for the contest. The work is goes as a representative of the being done under the direction of Nevada. Utah and Oregon. Miss Nelma Saylor.

The girls' glee club members are Daisy Shrock, Hazel Shrock,

MARION, April 19th. A meet-ing of unusual interest was held McPeak, Opal Dickey, Ariene Kallak, Catherine McCormick, Norma Moshberger, Martha Arney, Edithe Shrock, Jean Richlengthy program was enjoyed, mond, Helen Woodburn, Delia The cast includes: Meg—an old the local and was celebrated with Zona Schwab. Dorothy Kocher Endeavor convention to be held anniversary.

This year is the first time

boys' quartet has been entered from the local school. In it are Willis Thurman, Wesley Eby, Chester Berg and Elmer Froemke. Courtney Leaves Eugene Courtney, Woodburn banker, is scheduled to leave tonight for an extended trip to eastern states, his immediate destination being White Sulphur

springs, West Virginia, where the regular spring meeting of the American. Bankers' association will be held April 25-27. Court-ney will be accompanied by Ted Cramer, Jr., of Portland, secre-tary of the Oregon Bankers' association. The railroad trip will at Woodburn high school that be made direct to Chicago over the Milwaukee division. Courthigh school music contest to be ney, who is a member of the ag-held at Pacific university in For-riculture commission of the Amerest Grove April 29 and 30, have ican Bankers' association from been practicing faithfully on their the 12th Federal Reserve district,

> While in the east Courtney and Cramer hope to go to Washington, D. C. and see congress in action. Courtney believes he will arrive home about May 5.

DELEGATES TO PORTLAND TURNER, April 19-The Tur-

in Portland during the weekend. Those who will drive down Thursday afternoon are Louise Fowler, president of the local C. E.; Josephine Glistrap, Helena Witzel, Lillian Peterson, Mrs. E. J. Glistrap will accompany the young people.

BETHEL, April 19-Mrs. Minnie Battalion of Salem has traded the 40 acre Battalion farm in the Bethel district to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. King of Balem, and has received in exchange Salem residential property.

Mr. and Mrs. King are taking immediate possession of the house and are having the house raised and a concrete foundation put in. The interior of the house is to be completely rebuilt and refin-ished. A lawn is to be seeded and shrubbery set out at once. J. M. Nichols has rented this farm for about nine years, and will have possession of the fields until October. Under his capable management the fields have been cleaned and soil fertility in-

Mr. and Mrs. King have a son who is taking post graduate work at the Salem high school.

AT BIRTHDAY EVENT

LINCOLN, April 19 - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Madsen and three sons, Richard, Robert and Alvin, Jr., of Lincoln were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Madsen of Silverton Sunday where they helplengthy program was enjoyed. mond, Helen Woodburn, Delia ner Christian Endeavor will send ed Victor Madsen, brother of Al-This was the first anniversary of Weisenberg, Mary Alice Conyne, delegates to the state Christian vin Madsen celebrate his birthday districts presented on the pro-

mprovement Club at Grand Island Starts Plans For Building

day night with Charles E. Nelson president, in charge. Charles Ser gant, contractor, from the Hope-well district, submitted plans for DeMolay Group the erection of a community hall in the district. A special meeting of all legal voters will be called at a later date for consid-

district. The program included an instrumental duet by Mrs. Tomp-

kins and Lorene; reading, Mil- ing scribe. About 30 others of the dred Will; musical selections, Salem organization are expected Clifford Stephens and Arthur to accompany them. Stoutenburg; skit entitled, "Is Ah or Isn't Ah" by Harold Anderson and Wesley Hill; music, Aeva Penrose; reading, Erwin Douglas; song, Arnold Braat; aration, 'The Development of Co-operative Farming Through F. F. A. Work," by Jake Tompkins; reading, Dick Rockhill; instrumental solo, Bert Cooper; reading, Myr-tle Bejaul; skit by George Pen-rose, Robert and John Anderson; dance, Marcell Reavis and a short play, "The First Minnow" given by Myrtle Bejaul, Bert Cooper, Belle and Dick Rockhill,

The talent from neighboring gram was especially enjoyed and

appreciated by the large audi-

Following the program a light junch was served in the basement of the school house to over 100 children and adults. The lunch arrangements were in charge of the social chairman, Mrs. Hattie Lefley.

The next club meeting will be held Saturday night, May 7, when a group of Dayton people will present a short play.

Testing Cows

An abortion test of all cows in

the district was made Monday by GRAND ISLAND, April 19.—
The Grand Island Improvement club held its regular business meeting in the schoolhouse Saturday night with Charles E. Nelson,

# To Attend Meet

At the close of the business session a very enjoyable program was presented under the direction day where the two-day conclave of the high school students in the of the order will be held. They are: Lewis Melson, master councillor; Howard Mills, senior councillor, and Charles Emerick, act-



The Examination of Eyes and Accurate Fitting of Glasses a Specialty

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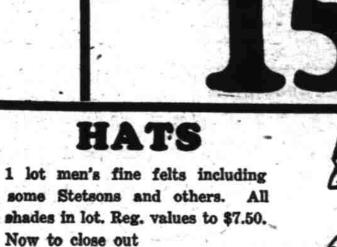
# FINAL CLOSE OUT

of our State Street store

And what a response - what action! Nearly 100 suits and coats sold the first three days, making it necessary for us to add additional merchandise from our regular s tock to give you sizes and still complete selections. But no wonder such buying - folks, at these give-away prices certainly you cannot afford to pass up these most amazing values. Don't wait - see our windows - let us show you.

About 75 ... all up-to-the-minute styles ... fine fabrics, worsted and cassimeres. Suits that can't be bought anywhere for less than \$22.50. But men, here's the point - this store closes and these suits must go now. What a value!

The entire balance of stock, about 200 extra fine garments, all new styles, all good colors. Suits that would sell now in most stores up to \$35. Hart Schaffner & Marx, Michael Stern and others. Don't wait, get in on the up—These suits are down—down to the greatest value ever offered, to close out.



All Arrow Collars

to close out

Shirts

Fine broadcloth, all shades, fast colors, pre-

shrunk. A shirt that regularly sold up to

\$1.95 . . . now for this final close-out,

BELTS PAJAMAS HOSE Fine leather, narrow with and without buck-les. Close out, each The famous faultless No belt, All colors, Val. to \$2.50, now UNIONS Finest silk and rayon. Val. to 75c. Close out, 5 Nainsook Broadcloth. Val. to \$1.50, 10c 65c

Shirts

Read these prices, then hurry, for such val-

ues can't last always-no new lease so this

store closes. Just a short time left.

One group, nearly all sizes, 14 to 17. Fine broadcloth in various shades and patterns. Some slightly damaged but many of them would sell regularly up to \$2 each. Now

2 for \$1.

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SWEATERS Sleeveless, all colors, fine wool, fancy knit, well made. Also a few coat atyles in group. Val. to \$3.50, 1 Lot Grey Corduroys And work pants. A real pant for wear. Rormerly sold up to 21 AC 14.50 ..... \$1.45

SHIRTS and SHORTS All new colors, well made, rayon and broad-cloth. A most ex-ceptional value.. 35c

SWEATERS Pullovers, Jerry-J in all colors. A real sweater. Pinest all wool. \$3.95 Val. to \$6.00.

Boston GARTERS HOSE Fine silk and rayon Fine Lisle and Rayon Val. to \$1.00. Now All colors, Extra Close out

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Every garment must go, You need new clothes, you need these savings. Get off to an early start & be here today for best

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