Turner Group Witnesses Initiation of Newly Organized Juveniles

TURNER, May 16 - Surprise grange No. 233 met in an all day session Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lambert of Stayton were guests. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farris were elected alternate delegates to the state grange. The lecturer, Maurice Townsend, opened the program with group singing. Readings were given by W. F. Gulvin and Mrs. Birdie Denyer. The newly organized juvenile grange fete, presented at Woodburn high with a membership of 16, held its initiation before the senior cial bonor of Miss Lila Ashland, grange, with Mrs. Ellen Lambert the queen. The queen's throne in charge, assisted by her initiation team from Stayton.

Short speeches were given by each of three county candidates bration of the day. Manly Ramspresent. Otto Paulus, Ed Jory, and dell, Lord of May, headed the pro-Lane Morley. The summer grange cession. He was followed by the sessions will be held at night be- crown-bearer and flower girls. . ginning in June, The Home Economics work club will meet all day eight attendants, two from each Tuesday, May 24 at the hall with a no host lunch.

The Methodist Ladies Aid socie- tendants gave a dance. Sixteen ty will give a chicken-noodle din- girls wound up the May pole. The ner Friday, May 20, in the Gower fete was arranged by Miss Helen building.

Mrs. Cornelia Davis who is in the dances, Charles Tresidder was her 94th year is critically ill at manager. her home. She was taken sick a few days ago and does not show improvement.

The high school junior-senior "Hail to the Queen." banquet was held Friday night at the Christian church. The motif of the music. The class attendwas "Ships" with miniature ships, ants were Roma Kallak, Edithe gold tapers and baskets of flow- Shrock, Maxine Sanderson, Beaers as table decorations, with light trice Donaldson, Helen Woodfin, houses on rocks, placed about the Lillian Tehle, Jean Freeberg and room and other reminders of the Mary Erin, Bonney Scott was ocean. The menu was given in crown-bearer; flower girls were French, Marjory Pickard and Em- Virginia Whitman, Joan Tweedle

ma Denyer were waitresses. "Sailing on Life's Sea" was the and Jack Beck were train-bearers. theme for the program. Miss Jo- Those in the May pole dance sephine Gilstrap, junior class pre- were Thelma Asbury, Katherine sident, was toast mistress, and McSormack, Mary Alice Conyne, gave the address of welcome. Re- Daisy Shrock, Mildred Johnson, sponse by senior president, Gladys Delia Weisenberg, Dorothy Deltal, Martin. Faculty toast, "The Pi- Eunice Carmicheal, Frances Sexlots" Leone Cook. Senior class ton, Leona Thomas, Doris Arney, toast, "Our Shipmates," Alvin Elizabeth Hunt, Mona Doss, Mil-Garner; junior class toast "The dred Grimm, Georgia Ramage and Jolly Crew." Katherine Sham- Luella Gugel. pier: "Light Houses," Mrs. Jean Pearcy: "Sealer Orders," Thur- en in the gymnasium especially low W. Smith; "Compass and Pre- honoring Queen Lila. A large vailing Winds," Jessie Myers; "Strange Lands," Hildred Bones; vocal solo, "Duna" by Mrs. Pearcy; "Deep Water," Mrs. Mae Hadley; "The Reefs" Margaret Robertson; "Parts of Gall," Prof. J. R. Cox; music by girls' quartet.

The members of the senior class are Hildred Bones, Wilfred Harrison, Gladys Martin, Opal Mick-enham, Margar Robertson, Katherine Shampier. Junior class, Leone Gook, Alvin Garner, Josephine Gilstrap and Jessie Myers.

SWEGLE SCHOOL'S GRADUATION HELD

SWEGLE, May 16—Graduation of the stock assigned. held Friday afternoon. Jack Oglesby read the valedictory. John S. Marshall gave an inspiring talk

Other features on the program were the May pole dance, singing by the school, song by Virginia Aldrich and Louise Whitehead, song by Charlotte Knoght, piano solo by Edith Oglesby and a costume "Bunny dance" by Carol Schaffer and Mary Whitehead.

Sewing by the 4-H club girls was displayed by Evelyn Soland, Lillian Meyers, Lucille Roberts, Clora Mae Dalke, Mona and Gertrude Seguin and Evelyn Swin-

Woodwork display by 4-H club boys was made by Kenneth Swingle and Bjarne Soland.

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Event at Woodburn is

Greatly Enjoyed

WOODBURN, May 16 -A large

crowd attended the annual May

school Friday afternoon, in spe-

closely the English type of cele-

class. The Lord of May crowned

Queen Lila, after which the at-

Allen, Miss Alma Taylor taught

The girls' glee club sang two

Miss Nelma Saylor had charge

and Bobby Jean Charlton, Frank

In the evening a dance was giv-

group of students attended.

Theatre at Stayton

theatre here has been closed un-

time to have some repair work

merchant, has made an assign-

ment for the benefit of his credit-

done at the theatre.

numbers, "Amaryllis" and "Spring

Time." The boys' quartet sang

High Participate; Essay WELL ATTENDED Winners Told

JEFFERSON, May 16 - The Jefferson high school held its an-Queen Lila Crowned School nual class night Friday in the school house, where many pupils and patrons attended. All classes participated in the program which

Piano solo, Vera Watkins; a by Keithel Smith, Marjorie Fos-ter, Jean McKee, Noel Davis, and Mervice Thurston; violin solo by Belknap, class will; a comic act by was on the front steps of the four juniors: Bob Harris, Bob building. The fete this year copied Wright; one-act play by two freshmen; piano solo by Lois Mangis; tap dance by Bessie Bainter; reading, James Ashford; class prophecy by Virginia Belknap. Queen Lila was followed by her

Mrs. Clarence Thurston, member of the Woman's club presented the prizes to winners in the essay contest sponsored by the club. Those receiving prizes were Stanley Robinson, \$2.50; Kathryn Foster, \$1.50; Geraldine Davis,

After the program, the letters and stripes were given to those participating in the athletics; and stripes were given to John and Mina Wright for Debate. Superintendent Lyman W. Patton, boys' coach, and Miss Maude Durfee, girls' coach made the presentations as follows: girls basketball, champions of the southern divifollowing: stripes to Mary Main, Helene Weddle, Alice Calkins. Alice Harris, Gladys Calahan, and Dorothy Marcum: The girls baseball team, also champions, received stripes and letters: Mervine Thurston, Zona Seipp, Keithel Smith, Vivian Chain, Sylvia Vasek, Jean McKee, Bessie Bainter. Stripes to Helene Weddle, Mary Main, Mina Wright, Dorothy Marcum, Mildred Kotthoff Letters to Mildred Kotthoff and Pauline Looney who led in all activities as yell leaders.

-Boys baseball -- letters and stripes to Mac Calavan, Bob Hart, Milo Harris, Lester Stephensen, Clinton Hart, Gerald Phelps, Kenneth Seip and Merlin Whedbee. Melvin Morris, Bob Harris, Francis Gatchell. Those receiving Closed for Repairs mond were Merlin Whedbee, Gerald Phelps, Ralph Beach, Kenneth STAYTON, May 16-The Star | Seipp and Leland Wells.

til further notice. As this is a dull Depot at Aurora Is Ordered Closed to take advantage of the slack With Several More W. F. Klecker, well known

AURORA, May 16-The Southern Pacific depot at Aurora was ors and his stock is under the closed Saturday and all equipment control of the adjustment bureau. removed. Express in the future The goods are still in the store, will be handled by L. E. Lafler and Mr. Klecker is in charge. It L. C. Holt, agent, and Mrs. Holt is said that this is the first time have made many friends here who in the history of the bureau that regret their transfer to another an assignee has been given charge station.

Robert Powers, Adrian School-

er and Virgil Dierksor returned Sunday from a three days' fishing trip to the Yakquina river. They report a good catch and an | | | | | enjoyable outing. Mrs. Delmar Powers and her

two small daughters arrived by motor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson, parents of Mrs. Powers, Friday from Calgary, Canada. They expect to re-All Students of Jefferson main several months in Oregon. Bertha Beck Tells Benefit

LIBERTY, May 16 - School will close here in two weeks, May French play given by the French 27. Final examinations will be week. Graduation exercises will Francis Gatchell; Miss Virginia picnic on the last day of school that the children of each room Hart, Mae Calavan and John have a picnic excursion to nearby points of interest.

The last meeting of the community club for the season was held at the hall Friday. Reports' were made on receipts and expenses in connection with the club play, and all hall renovation expenses reported paid and some balance left. The scout committes is now complete as follows: Verne Leek, chairman; Ted Gordon, John Dasch, V. A. Ballantype and Roy Farrand. They have chosen Paul Berndt as scout leader.

put on mainly by representatives Miss Beck explained. from the Salem chamber of comsion of Marion county received the | meeting on the subject of scout | Jones of the Macleay grange.

Carle Abrams spoke on the subject of the consolidation of the the orchestra; inication by Dr. W. institution of higher learning in S. Gordon; address of welcome Oregon. Other political speeches Miss Elaine Clower, response, Edwere made by Hannah Martin and win Overlund; vocal solo, Miss Otto Paulus, whose subject was Cathaleene Cuddy; recitation, Fleor sang the Gypsy Love Song Comstock; vocal duet, Miss Clowaccompanied on the piano by er and Mrs. Lee Alfred. Mrs. Darlow Johnson, Trombone A concert by the junior choir solo by Oscar Steelhammer ac- and the orchestra was given in companied by "Tiny" Macnamara, the evening to close the day's fes-Joe Williams, Jr., gave a guitar tivities.

The open house political meeting announced for Wednesday night has since been called off as the speakers' schedules do not permit their appearance here on that evening.

WINS 4-H AWARDS

the best ten will be exhibited.

Rural man Derives From Grange Work

SILVERTON, May 16 - Farmr's Day at the Methodist church Sunday proved highly successful. A great number appeared for the potluck dinner at noon and remained for the afternoon program. George Isrealson acted as chairman of the afternoon.

Miss Bertha Beck, secretary of the state grange, was the princisophomore with characters taken given the pupils this coming pal speaker of the program. Miss Beck's' subject was "What 'the be held on Wednesday, May 25. Grange Organization Means to the Instead of the annual community Farmer." She gave a short resume picnic on the last day of school of the history of the grange and this year the pupils are planning read parts of a book written in the early days of the grange. She explained the grange as being a body of farmers who work together for the good of all and not just for their own class." Its purpose, she said, was social, educational and legislative. Its belief is that if the correct information could be gotten before the people there would be no fear of the outcome of elections.

"The grange is non-partisan and non-sectarian. Religious sects and party politics are not discussed at grange, but religion is at the foundation of our ritual and we deal with political subjects. We deal with that which will make a The evening entertainment was man or woman a better citizen,"

Theodore Hobart was also one merce. Several numbers were ren- of the afternoon speakers. Mr. dered by the quarter after which Hobart spoke on "Why They Are Don Douris, scout leader of the Beginning to Recognize the Far-Jason Lee troupe, addressed the mer." Another speaker was W. H. Other numbers on the after-

noon program were selections by

ion county 4-H club fair held re- season was the banquet given by work. cently Jean Strickland took fifth the Independence Rural Women's lace in handicraft and Anadine club, complimenting husbands and home here Friday after an illness died electrical supplies and later Colvin took fifth place in sewing families of members and a num- lasting several months. Beside her operated the Scio contectionery. ranch Friday night, with Mr. Howell school.

CIGARETTE.

and Mrs. J. L. Pickens as hosts. The dining room was made beau-tiful with Scotch broom and fern, tiful with Scotch broom and fern, with baskets of tulips, peonies and snowballs hanging from the walls, out of which large paper owls peered at the 68 guests seat-

This occasion was also the first anniversary of the club, which was organized May 13, 1931, with 13 charter members. The president presented Mrs. S. W. Atkinson with a gift on behalf of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are leaving soon for Washington.

A. B. W. Hughes and son Lloyd and daughter Hazel were community. They have recently Rex place.

Besides club members and their families, invited guests were Mrs. Stella Henry of Brush College, William Stockholm of Monmouth, Dean Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Me-Intosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kimball and Miss Faith Kimball, all of recently rented the Baptist par-Independence, Hugh Black of Dallas, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Mr. and Thayer family. The house is be-Mrs. John Etter, Raymond Etter ing papered and cleaned up in are possible, with planting at this and Mrs. William Francis, all of general before the new tenants late date, with favorable sum-Salem, Miss Pearl Eyre, Mr. and move in. Mrs. Roy Bigelow and daughter Lavaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pickens and A. B. W. Hughes and children, Lloyd and Hazel, of this community.

A large crowd met at the schoolhouse Thursday night for Franklin Butte Masonic ceme- most 93 years old suffered a the last meeting of the Oak Point tery Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mun- stroke of paralysis Monday while Parent-Teacher association. The Kers passed away at the home of in her garden. Her niece Mrs. nominating committee presented her son, Charles Perry, a few Ralph Wartman of McMinnville the names of officers for the miles west of Scio, at the age of was summoned and is with her. coming year, and Mrs. Hugh Rog- 83 years. ers was elected president, Mrs. R. A. Alderson vice-president, Mrs. Byron Ruddell secretary and Mrs, M. R. Black as treasurer.

The Community club met Friday "Industrial Depressions". Martha Lois Frink; reading, Mrs. Edson night with the smallest attendance semetery. The business houses of of the year. Prevalence of mumps | Scio were closed during the fuand the busy season were blamed neral. for the absence of many. There will not be another Com-

munity club meeting until fall. Gladys Leichty who has been attending business college in Port-She plans to return to school this Roy Rutchman leader of the

boys' 4-H club took them on an ed the services. A military escort outing to Silver Creek Falls Sat- also officiated at the church, urday. Dan Steffen accompanied them. Both the 4-H Cooking club and the bachelor sewing club will OAK POINT, May 16 .- One of exhibit their work Tuesday and in the Pacific northwest, living AURORA, May 16-At the Mar- the most enjoyable affairs of the Prizes will be given for the best in Scio for the past 25 years.

ed; two Funerals Held There Last Week

SCIO, May 16 .- Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Beal and Mrs. Beal's after a month's illness. sister. Miss Claire Thomen, spent introduced and welcomed into the Saturday and Sunday at the women's parental home in St. Helens. moved here, purchasing the Ed They were accompanied as far as Portland by Mrs. P. H. McDon-

Mrs. Edward Chevey and Miss Rebecca Morgan, instructors in the Scio high school; are spending the week end at Black Rock with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders have sonage, just vacated by the Ben

Monday, May 16, is clean-up day for Scio, and the Scio fire department is removing all rubbish collected.

Funeral services for Mrs. Arminta Munkers were held at the

Sticha Services Held

Funeral services for John S. Rev. Esson had officiated at the orchestra. wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sticha September 12, 1912. Mrs. N. C. Lowe sang at the funeral services, accompanied by Mrs. Herbster of Salem. Pallbearers were Ethel Arnold of Albany, Dr. E. H. Hobson of Salem, Edwin Holland, P. W. Schrunk and Frank CENTRAL HOWELL, May 16- Bartu, all of Scio. Interment was in the Franklin Butte Masonic

At the cemetery the Scio Masonic lodge, which attended the rites in a body, had charge of the services. E. L. Weider of Salem was the principal speaker. land is at home for the summer. employing the ritualistic ceremonies of the order. Military honors and taps by

contingent from Albany conclud-Mr. Sticha was born at New Prague, Minn., January 1, 1892. He had spent most of his life He was a graduate of Scio high Mrs. Paul Dettwyler died at her school. For several years he han-I, which entitles them to a place ber of invited guests, at the din-widower she leaves five children, In 1922 he was appointed post-in the state fair, as the work of ing hall on the Horst company all of whom attend the Central master at Scio and was serving his third term at the time of his

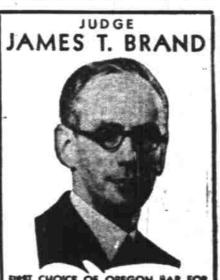
death, Mr. Sticha had long been a member of the Scio Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges, and had been secretary of the Masonic lodge for 11 years.

He was a world war veteran and at the time of his death was a member of the Albany post of the American Legion, For two years he was president of the Weekend Trips are Report- State Association of Postmasters and declined an election for a third year. He was also elected as a delegate to represent Oregon at the national convention of postmasters, but did not get to make the trip. He died May 7

TURNER, May 16-Farmers find their ground is all dry enough to work this week and are putting in long hours. Good crops mer weather conditions.

Miss Ann McKinney suffered a stroke of paralysis the first of the week and is slightly improved. She lives on the old McKinney home place. Mrs. Arleta Steele who is al-

Friends of Miss Eleanor Moore formerly of Turner are pleased to hear of her years progress in mu-Sticha, 40, vere held at the sic at the Chicago musical college. Christian church in Scio Tuesday She was one of four chosen to afternoon. Rev. Alban Esson of sing in orchestra hall with the Albany delivered the sermon, Chicago Musical college symphony



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