FOR BARBECUE

Event Will be Held June 25; Affair of 25 Years Ago Recalled

AURORA, June 3-On June 25 Aurora will duplicate the barbecue which was such a success last year. On Tuesday evening the chairman of all committees appointed by the community club president, met to complete their plans and arrange for additional attractions.

Twenty five years ago at a 4th of July picnic sponsored by the commercial club, when the multitude was served with barbecued ex and goat meat. A platform was erected in an orchard in the center of town with Gov. West as speaker. Portland contributed some of her best entertainers. Races were held on Main street and there were no automobiles to dodge. Basket lunches augmented by the barbacued meat were spread on tables under the trees and everyone made merry. Fire works and a dance were culminating events. This was repeated the next year.

A barbecue given last year was a perfect success as attested by the large audience. A bigger and better one this year is the goal for which all are aiming. The a stand and barbecued sandwiches will be served free to add to the basket lunches and in the evening there will be a display of fireworks and a big dance.

Macksburg, Newberg and Aurora Lutheran churches will unite in holding the annual children's day service and picnic and Champoeg park Sunday, June 5. At 10 a. m. there will be a missionary program and at noon a basket dinner. An entertainment and picnic is scheduled for the after-

The Aurora school children under the direction of Mrs. Ben Stoner assisted the American Legion of Woodburn in their annual poppy sale in this district.

Bits for Breakfast

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Umpqua and Douglas counties being included in one council (senate) district, Captain Levi Scott was chosen; for representative Monday afternoon, June 20. A from Douglas, E. J. Curtis; pro-bate judge, S. Fitzhugh; clerk, As time The clerk will also be chosen at that ed Mesdames C. C. Hall, R. Cole, R. Flint; sheriff, F. R. Hill: 2 p. m. Dr. T. K. Sanderson, who Dostal, A. N. Parson, A. Nusom, treasurer, George Hannan; assessor, C. W. Smith; coroner, C. board for the past six years, and Grover; commissioner, J. E. Dan-who is at present chairman of the school B. J. Miller, Ross Hammock, F. Nusom, C. C. Russell, I. Loren, ford. Total vote, 163. A year later board, has indicated that he is Scharf, A. W. Nusom, Ben Larthe number was 306, nearly dou-

Winchester was chosen as the rival, almost from the first. About five miles away, on the South Umpqua, Aaron Rose had laid out the town of Roseburg. Bancroft (squatter's right) a horse, and a sion of the location of the permanent county seat to a vote to meeting. be held on the second Monday in March, 1854. He invited the setwho wanted the county seat, to accept his hospitalities-with plenty to eat and drink. They went in cluding the U.S. land office.

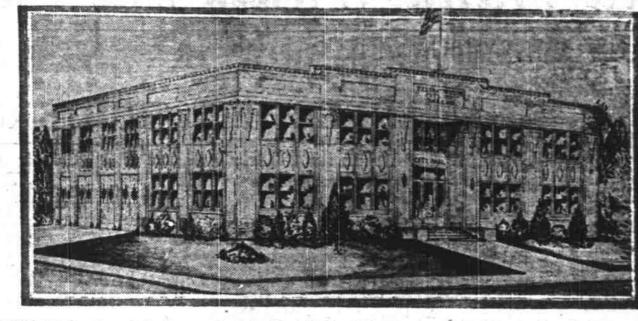
5 5 5 not definitely located for some June 20. time. Court was held at Elkton and at Scottsburg, alternately. In 1854 James F. Levins surveyed a town site at Elkton, consisting a picnic at Champoeg park, on the of 160 acres, and on Jan. 30, '55, Willamette river. There were boat the legislature passed an act mak- riding and sports for the visitors. ing that town the seat of justice. A weiner roast was a feature of

act of December 22, 1853, out of are Richard Mayes, Kenneth Mcthe counties of Umpqua and Jack- Adams and Norman Johnson. The son, embracing all the land be- school is located west of Woodtween the Coast Range and the burn on the Woodburn-Hubbard ocean, and extending from a line road. Sam Cairnes, the teacher, eight miles below the mouth of will teach near Albany next winthe Umpqua to the California ter. boundary. At the general election of 1855, the people of Doug- Woodburn Women's club till Oclas county voted unfavorably upon tober, new officers for the ensua proposition submitted by an act ing year were chosen. Mrs. Arisof the 20th of the previous Jan- ta Nendel, who has been active in uary to annex the northern end the club's work for several years, of the county to Umpqua. By an was chosen president, taking the act of Dec. 18, 1856, Camas prair- office of Mrs. Elburn T. Sims. annexed to Douglas. * * *

seriously retrograded. Scottsburg corresponding secretary; Mrs. had lost its trade with the mines, Paul Pemberton, treasurer. Variand Elkton had not attained its ous other officers will be chosen ambition to take the place of the later in the year by the new presmetropolis. To maintain a county ident. government was burdensome, and

5 5 5 Douglas county was that of a proposed division again into two counties. The town of Oakland ("Old Oakland") had grown up in the northern end of the county, and made a strong effort to secure the coveted honors and emoluments of a shire town. An act of Oct. 16, 1868, provided for ty seat question vanished into a special ballot on that subject at thin air. a general eelction held on the 3rd of the next month, All north of was not to take effect if the vote stage travel met. on division was unfavorable. That (Continued tomorrow.)

DALLAS MAY GET NEW CITY HALL SOON



Architect's drawing of the proposed city hall at Dallas, Whether or not \$22,000 bonds will be voted for the structure will be decided at a special election there June 6.

Woodburn News

cial meeting of the Woodburn Helen Allen and Miss Gladys Adcharity board, held Thursday aft- amis. On the hospitality commiternoon in the city hall, the deci- tee were Mrs. Ivan C. Beers and sion that the board continue its Mrs. M. L. Hendricks. relief work throughout the summer was made. This winter the board has been aiding needy persons in this vicinity with both money donated by state employes and money donated by various Woman's club will have charge of organizations and private parties in Woodburn. As it has been reported that the fund made up by the state and county employes is nearly exhausted, a larger drain will be put on the money subscribed locally. The board has made a plea for more second-hand clothing of any sort.

in the charity board's treasury. | ment club were guests.

Woodburn now has only one post office. Lester Walling will 12, at Silverton. be the carrier. The order received will happen.

School Vote 20th Woodburn district will be chosen E. and Charlotte Nadine Russell. time. The election will begin at H. Stafford, R. Patterson, Wes positively not a candidate for re- kins, R. Fromm and Miss Hattle low and Leighton Dashiell; pre-Harold Austin also expires. Aus- Van O. Kelly. tin has said that he will accept county seat, but it had a strong the position if he is elected again.

No action has been taken on the matter of choosing another janitor to take the place of Paul Folquet, Lincoln school janitor, says he traded for the location who died recently. Folquet possessed a contract which has three poor one at that. He secured the years to run. Since the school fipassage of the act of Dec. 23, nancial proposition is very uncer-1853, providing for the submis- tain, no action on the school budget will be taken at the June 20

Preparations have been made for the shifting of the Sanitary tlers of the Lookingglass valley, Meat Market, owned by W. P. Lessard, from its present location to a block north to a new location. The meat market, is to be a body to the polls and voted for moved to the building which has Roseburg. It was a sad blow to been occupied by the Bomhoff res-Winchester; it soon almost bod- taurant till recently. The new loily was moved to Roseburg, in- cation is larger and will provide more room for shelves, display and storage space. Lessard has in-In Umpqua the county seat was dicated that he plans to move

Pupils Picnic Thursday afternoon all pupils of the Johnston grade school held the picnic. Those pupils graduat-Coos county was created by an ing from the school this spring

At the final meeting of the ie was detached from Coos and Other new officers chosen were: Mrs. Ronald E. Burnett, vice president; Mrs. Norman Richards, re-

The program, which was under the difficulty was relieved by the the management of Mrs. Nellis act of October 16, 1862, consol- Muir, was: piano solo, "Etude No. idating Umpqua and Douglas 8", by Marybelle Adams; piano counties, with the county seat at solo, "May Bells Ringing", (Siewert), by Jean Beers; spring dance, by Evelyn Block and Lois The next great local question in Volker, accompanied at the piano by Marybelle Adams; speech, "Insurance for Women", by Mrs. Maude Mochel.

The hostesses who served refreshments were Miss Mary Scol-

being the outcome, the new coun-

The growth of Douglas county the main fork of the Umpqua and was steady from the day the first man Foster and his seventh and a line running from the junction settlement was made. The time eighth grade pupils hiked to the teacher, and Mrs. Irma Deetz, of that stream with the South of greatest development and Rock House and caves above the teacher of third and fourth Umpqua due west to the line of change was the period while the Rickreall river about eight miles grades, were each given a hand-Cos county was to be called Oregon & California railroad was from town Wednesday, leaving at kerchief shower. Mrs. Agnes Umpqua county, with Oakland as being extended too Roseburg, in the county seat. The majority 1872, and immediately before and at the caves. Mrs. Foster also acvote was against the division. On lafter. "Old Oakland" was given companied the young people. Oct. 21 an act was passed submitities death blow and the present ting the question of the location Oakland, a mile away, was born Dorothea Bowman, Letha Jones, of the county seat in that portion and boomed by that development, of the county which would still and Roseburg was endowed with Beatrice Steeprow, Ileen Inma, bear the name of Douglas, and a period of prominence, prosper- Dorothy Holiaway, Marjorie Ba- the departing teachers, Mrs. Roseburg, Myrtle Creek, Canyon- ity and growth from the fact that ker, Gladys Boozer, Alvin Tuver, ville and Round Prairie were des- for 10 years it was the place Donald Ferguson, Lyle Goode, Mrs. Reed Chambers, Mrs. C. W. ignated as candidates. This act where rail transportation and John Henderson, Albert Berry, Bartlett, Mrs. Gladys Washburn,

WOODBURN, June 3-At a spe-|lard, Mrs. George Clark, Miss

WACONDA, June 3 .- About 35 of Mrs. Van O. Kelly in Mission \$100 applied on his expenses at This winter the charity board Waconda community club held Niles Harris and Edward Janzen spent \$85 in aiding needy persons. their last regular session before received the Carl Gerlinger prizes Eight families nearly destitute disbanding for the summer. At given to boys making the best were helped through the winter. this meeting a number of wom- showing in vocational shop work. At present there is \$106 on hand en from the Clear Lake Improve-

A beautiful quilt of tulip and mail carrier service a day instead basket design was quilted. The of two. George Jones, auxiliary proceeds from this quilt will be carrier, will only be employed used to finance the annual club about half time, that being in the picnic to be held Sunday, June

Special guests spending the day from Washington extends only to were Mrs. Jack Imlah of Salem the last of June, after which noth- and Miss Gladys Smith, members ing has been said to indicate what of the Clear Lake group were Mesdames T. Stolk, Roy Smith, J. C. Bair, Elton Watts, Fred Ham-A new school director for the mack, Ralph Dutoit and son Don

Waconda club members includelection. The term of school clerk Skelton and the hostess, Mrs. sentation of diplomas, Dr. A. B.

MEHAMA, June 3-The prospect of the bridge over the Santiam river here being closed for Memory We Shall Take With Us," repairs during the month of July Irene Guy; dance, Naomi Hayes; is causing much comment and worry to a number of people as 1932," Miss Laree Johnson; vocal several people here work in Mill City and drive daily to and from Eleanor Rutledge. William Cadle,

Several small mills operate ed as toastmaster. here and haul lumber to Lyons for shipping. If the bridge is closed these mills will have to close down, thus throwing many branch men with families out of work. close down, thus throwing many Already the depression here is critical and it is to be hoped that if the bridge is worked on that the countles will build a temporary bridge over the river at this point so not to work more of a hardship on people.

The strawberry picking started Thursday in the Wilson patch. These berries go to the Stayton picking the last of the week. They also go to the Stayton cannery.

WACONDA, June 3 - Traffic was held up for a time Friday By 186, Umpqua county had cording secretary; Mrs. V. D. Bain, morning on the Wheatland Ferry road at the Patterson hill while a cent and a half per pound. No a crew of men and a tractor recovered the Lawrence Wargnier touring car which Thursday hight plunged down the steep embankment, landing right side up at the of fruit will be taken at a fair bottom of the hill and on the edge of the creek. A log stopped the

The accident occurred when Retiring Teachers Wargnier, driving alone, met the F. R. Nusom car on the narrow turn on the hill. He pulled to the right in passing, the wheels becoming lodged in a rut and the car failed to gain the road, plunging down the bank.

Pupils Enjoy Hike To Rock House and Caves on Rickreall

FALLS CITY, June 3 - Sher-Marie Hudson, Winifred Page,

Niles Harris and Edward Janzen Also get Honors At Dallas Event

DALLAS, June 3 .- Graduation exercises for the class of 1932 at Dallas high school were held Thursday night in the school auditorium. Otto Fischer was awarded the Dr. V. C. Staats prize for people were entertained Wednes- the outstanding student in studday at the spacious country home ies and activities. This prize is Bottom, when members of the any college the student selects. Helen Viers was valedictorian

> The program for the commencement was as follows: Processional, "The Orange and the Black," Eleanor Rutledge; invocation, Rev. James A. Smith: piano solo, a composition by William Caldwell, Leighton Dashiell; address, "Life's Meaning," Dr. R. Chambers, Oregon State college; girls' trio, "The Lure of the Gypsy Trail" and "Wee Fiddle Moon," Virginia Leitch, Melva Robinson and Carolyn Mellin; awarding of Dr. V. C. Staats prize and Independent Colleges prize, Principal S. E. Whitworth; awarding of Carl Gerlinger prizes, Superintendent R. instrumental duet Turner: "Neapolitan Nights," Rachel Ug-

of the class, Irene Guy class pres-

ident and May Queen salutatorian.

Starbuck; song, "America," by the audience. The annual junior-senior banquet was held at the high school Tuesday night with the entire senior class as guests. The event is held each year as a farewell party for the graduating class. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Eleanor Rutledge; What the Class of 1932 Has Done for Dallas High," Robert Allgood; "Neapolitan Nights," by high school trio; "The Choicest "My Impression of the Class of solo, Virginia Leitch; piano solo, president of the junior class, act-

NORTH HOWELL, June 3-The next meeting of North Howell grange will be on the evening of June 10. There will be no lunch cannery. Mr. Wilson broke his and no initiation. The women of trailor and spilled 23 crates of the H. E. C. met at the hall berries the first day. The Giles Thursday afternoon and after a Wagner patch will commence brief business session drove in a body to visit the gardens and flowers at the homes of Mrs. M. A. Dunn, Mrs. Wm. Oddie and Mrs. Thomas Bump, each of whom has very delightful flowers in bloom at this time.

Non-contract strawberry growers of this viciinty met at the school house Wednesday night and discussed conditions confronting them during the coming berry

It was generally agreed that the crops would have to be hulled in the field and the price to be paid the picker varied from one cent to price has been named by the local cannery managers to the grower who has no contract with them but it is hoped that a good grade

Given Farewell by Mothers of Pupils

SALEM HEIGHTS, June 2 -The retiring teachers of Salem Heights school district were given party at the community hall Tuesday night by the mothers in token of their appreciation. The dining room of the hall was decorated for the occasion with spring flowers.

Mrs. Barbara Egelston, primary 6 a. m. Picnic dinner was served Booth, fifth and sixth grades, was cile Wiegand, principal, presented These students made the trip: each teacher with a beautiful

bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. Reed Chambers of the Liberty district gave a brief talk to Fred Burger, Mrs. F. E. Wilson, Jimmy Russell, Billie Letterman, and Mrs. C. M. Robinson acted as Wallace Kanfman, Rosco Hatch hostesses.

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At the end of the six days mail or bring your entry to the Contest Editor, Oregon Statesman. Entries must reach this office before 6 p. m. Wednesday, June 8th. Winners will be announced Sunday June 12.

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