Uppendahl Donates lot for Woodburn Four Square Congregation

a long-felt need of the congregation, it was announced by members that plans for a church, to be located on East Lincoln street, are partially complete. W. J. Uppendahl, a member of the church, has donated a lot on Lincoln street for the church building.

The lot is on the south side of of Walla Walla. the street, directly across the street from Dr. G. B. Smith's hospital. Several old buildings on

members here have offered to donate lumber and a sawmill owner bers, it has been indicated.

For about four years, regular services of the church have been held in the Coe building, located at the corner of Second and Montgomery streets. This meeting place has proved unsatisfactory in many congregation's problems. The membership of the local church has grown steadily since the local Armstrong is pastor of the away.

Club Ends Work Pacific highway Thursday night in fact, got his start there. for the club's annual picnic. The pienic marked the end of the Rural club's activities until September. There were games and other amusements, and a pot luck sup-Artisans Elect

Antone Hanauska was chosen master artisan of the Woodburn assembly of United Artisans at a regular meeting held Thursday night in the Foreter's hall. Other officers are: superintendent, Mrs. Louise Covey; inspector, Frank Party Honors Nafizger Boys DuBois; senior conductor, Mrs. Maude Yoder: junior conductor, Joe McCormack; warder, John Zumstein. The office of past master artisan will of course be taken by the retiring master artisan. David D. Jackson. Initiation of the new officers will take place Thursday night, June 16.

Plans were made Thursday night for the drill tea to go to the Artisans' convention, to be held June 11 at Eugene. About 16 members of the team plan to make the trip. A number of members of the assembly also plan to visit the Vancouver, Washington assembly June 25.

Aid to Meet The Ladies' Aid society for the Woodburn Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting at of next week, June 8.. The meet-H. F. Orr. Mrs. Hiram Overton and Mrs. George Clark. Mrs. J. C. the devotional services and Mrs. program.

Officers for the following year will be elected by the Women's Federation of the local Methodist Episcopal church next Tuesday afmeeting time. The meeting, which will be held in the social rooms of the church, will begin at 2:30.

Bits for Breakfast

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penetrated southern Oregon soon after the Applegates were settled The project did not mature. 5 5 5

ette university.. Rev. James H. a term of one year. Wilbur came to Oregon in 1847 -and from that time on this great worker, known as "Father" Wilbur, was a strong force in religious and educational endeavor. He took a land claim in 1853, and the house he erected was known as and was in fact the first Methodist parsonage in southern Ore-

* * * In 1854 a rough structure was there thrown together-the beginning of Umpqua academy. which for nearly a half century thereafter was the light house of learning for that whole regionradiating cultural and moral influences above price in more dollars to troops of young men and women, and molding two generations for useful work at home, in the state, the country, and on foreign fields.

5 5 5 The town of Wilbur, all but vanished now, was then on the cross roads where the great highway north and south joined with the one from Scottsburg, metropolis and wholesale center in the

early mining days. There arose later a rival of Umpqua academy, in the Oskland academy, founded by Prof. G. T. Russell, a graduate of Harvard, in the early or middle seventies. The writer for a time attended that academy, in the late seventies, when Prof. J. M. F. Heard, from Alabama, was the principal. He believes Prof. Heard was afterward elected county school superintendent. The public school was conducted in the academy

building, between the "old town" and the "new town", up to and into the early eighties, before the two districts, that had been joined into one district, provided other housing facilities. 2 2 2

In 1851, Dr. D. S. Baker settled on the site of Oakland, and built a residence, store and grist mill in what came to be the "old town." In 1857 he sold the mill and a greater part of the land to E. G. Young, and went to eastern Washington, where he was very active. He donated the site of WOODBURN, June 4 - That | Whitman college, Walla Walla, In Woodburn is soon to have another the early seventies, he built the church was announced here late famous railroad out of Wallula Friday by members of the Wood- to Walla Walla, about 32 miles burn Four Square Gospel organi- long The first 10 miles, from zation. Contemplating satisfying Wallula at first had strap iron he extended the line to Weston. the great wheat belt with steamers at Wallula, on the Columbia

4 4 4 of the donation claims of Resin the lot have already been taken Reed and L. H. Crow. In 1871 down and the place has been pre- A. F. Brown acquired a large part they have since made their home. sembly hall of the senior high pared for actual construction of of the land, and in 1872 the rail-It is planned that the church town its terminus for about six were: Mrs. Minnie Root of Port- Nellie Barkhurst, May Coffee, will be made of wood, as several months, passing the old town by land, better known as Minnie Marguerite Shaw, Raymond Paulis to cut it free of charge. All town. Some of the business men, Salem; and Mrs. John Norwood. State college, gave the address, work of construction of the church | including the owners of the grist will be done by the church mem- mill, stuck it out for a consider- short program included group Yesterday and Today." Dean Jew-Oakland" became a ghost town.

5 5 5 its site having been acquired by Jesse Applegate from W. N. Goodways, so the erection of the new ell, the original claimant, and sold Blodgett had charge of the aft- successful if he does something church will solve another of the to Charles and John C. Drain, who donated to the railroad company the 60 acres on which the town unit's inception. At present, Rev. overland stage station not far Dowell, James Best, Ammon Grice and "you simply can't break these 5 5 5

About 50 persons, members of of Drain, was also a creature of Myrtle Meier. Clementina Folk you." Dean Jewell was not referthe Woodburn Rural club and the railroad. Hon. R. A. Booth and Corydon Blodgett; presenta- ring to man made laws alone. their families, gathered at the was one of the principal mer- tion of gift to Mrs. Sehon by His attitude was that a mature Oak Park picnic grounds on the chants there in the early eighties; eighth grade pupils; song by the person is what he is because he (Continued Tuesday.)

Before Departure for Work in Idaho

bers and friends is expected. The benefit dance given by the

city council at the auditorium Thursday night is said to have been a success. The music was fine and a good crowd attended. It is planned to give another dance sometime in the very near future. Mrs. E. C. Naftzger gave a party at her home Tuesday night as a the church Wednesday afternoon farewell for her sons, Edward and Charles, who left Wednesday ing will begin at 2:30. Hostesses morning for Idaho where they exwill be Mrs. Maude Mochel, Mrs. pect to work during the school vacation. Both boys graduated from the Gervais high school last Williams will be in charge of Thursday night. Playing "500" C. R. Duncan will arrange the the evening and later, refreshments were served.

Those present were Florence, Marguerite, Thelma, Joan and Donald DuRette, Marie Daniels, Aline and Eilene Cloby, Evelyn ternoon, June 7, at the regular Cain, Edith Cage, Stanley and Leland DeJardin Kenneth Manning, Antone Schlechter, William Collard, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burnette, Catherine, Areta, Zadie, Edward, Charles, Ernest and James Naftz-

Ralph Sturgls was given a surprise party at his home south of town Saturday night on his 61st He proposed to establish an aca- birthday anniversary. Those presdemy under the patronage of his ent were Mr. and Mrs. William denomination-and Jesse, Charles Fuller of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Anand Lindsay Applegate offered drew Prestus of Woodburn, Mr. substantial money contributions, and Mrs. James D. Brehaut of providing the institutions be es- Gervais, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mctablished in the Yoncalla section. Kay of the Manning district and Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis.

A call has been issued for a The Methodists were first on school meeting in district No. 76 the ground, with the definite to be held at the school building the Oregon Institute, that by purpose of electing one director to shange of name became Willam
street purpose of electing one director to in this section were bought up George Wilson returned home backing of the interests behind Monday night, June 20 for the

Children's Day is To be Observed by Clear Lake Church

CLEAR LAKE, June 4 - The Clear Lake Sunday school is preparing for a Children's day program Sunday, June 12.

Fred Hammock is putting up a new bungalow on the south corner of his place for his mother, Mrs. Hammock, to live in. At present she is living in Salem.

A few are picking strawberries and taking them to the canneries but most of them can't sell at all.

Radio **Programs**

Monday, June 6 KOAC-620 Kc.-Corvallis 6:30—Musical eye openers, 6:45—Farm market reports. 9:45—Graduation exercises—from 63rd annual college commencement.

12:20—"Irrigation of Berries and
Small Fruits," A. S. King.

12:85—Market reports, crops and weath-7:15—Chat with County Agent C. R. Briggs.

er forecast. 8:00—"Plans for the 1932 4-H Club Bummer School," H. Q. Seymour. "What 4-H Club Work Has Meant to the Oregon Fair,' Ella 8. Wilson. pertunities in Agriculture,"
A. Schoenfeld,

Four Generations of Norwood Family at Annual Community Picnic

BRUSH COLLEGE, June 4rails fastened to wood. In 1879, of the old timers of this section. Field auditorium here Thursday Oregon. That railroad connected Brush College community club. | cipal A. M. Davis explained, first river The road was taken over by wood, age 83, who lives here and and in character. the O. R. & N. Co. Dr. Baker be- the mother of 13 children; her came one of the wealthiest men son John Norwood, his son John igible. The student body then Norwood Jr., and his son, Virgil, voted to choose the two most outall of here. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. standing. The results were not "New Oakland" stands on parts Norwood landed at Lincoln by announced until commencement

Representatives of some of the school. road came and made the new older pioneer families present -and there was a boom, all but Loose, daughter of Fred and Em- son and Steven Stayner. giving the quietus to the old ily Loose; Mrs. Lulu Woods of able time, but in a few years "Old singing, address of welcome by eli gave as the prescription for Mrs. A. R. Ewing and response gaining success the following:by Mrs. George VanSanten. Fol-Drain sprang into existence lowing this, a basket dinner was better than play or anything else with the coming of the railroad- served on long tables under the and then prepare for doing it bettrees.

ernoon program, which follows: Music by Orchard Heights or- doing it." chestra composed of Mrs. Simwas built. Thus passed the famous mons, Ervin Simmons, Guy Mc- universe works according to laws and Larkin Grice; baby show in laws and get away with it. You charge of Mrs. Paul Wallace and may bend them like an elastic Yoncalla, about five miles south Mrs A. E. Utley; readings by but they will always elap back at school and Billy Utley; presenta- has or has not followed the laws tion of picture of Washington giv- of God and Nature. en by Congressman Hawley to the Vocal solos were given by Ted school; short play by sixth grade Gilbert and by Catherine Coshow. pupils; music by Orchard Heights Instrumental music was furnishorchestra; presentation of perfect ed by the school band and by the attendance records for school year school orchestra, both under the to Antonia Krall, Ruth Munson direction of Prof. Hal Campbell. and Angeline Folk; talk for Rev. C. L. Foss gave the invocaeighth graders by Joshua Wills, tion. The diplomas were given out county school superintendent; by Robert Goetz, superintendent presentation of eighth grade di- of the Silverton schools. The valplomas by Fred Ewing; presen- edictorian, Miss Alice Barkhurst. tation of gift to each graduate by and the salutatorian, Martha Mrs. Oliver Whitney, president of Goodknecht, led in the march of Brush College Helpers; presenta- the 81 graduates, who were, for tion of certificates to 24 pupils the first time in years, gowned for Book League work in finish- in cap and gown. ing a hundred per cent.

GERVAIS, June 4 - The Cath- ed by the following seventh and the evening and before the proeighth grade pupils: Angeline gram began, parish hall Tuesday night for the Folk, Mildred Munson, Donald crowded. regular monthly meeting. They Ewing, Loren Dixon, Antonia decided to hold a picnic next Sun- Kroll, Carol Snider, Ewing Joeckdecided to hold a picnic next Sun-day, June 5, at Hazel Green. A full attendance of the club mem-gett and Robert Ewing. Sports were enjoyed after program,

ZENA, June 4-The fame of one of the largest strawberry acreages. in Polk county, that of W. F. furnished entertainment during coming from as far south as Eugene, far north as Portland and teaching that has been used in as far west as Waldport to pick the Ashland Normal for the last berries for home use.

come in and pick their own berries for only 25 cents a crate, literally hundreds began flocking six pupils from the eighth grade into the patches from places already mentioned as well as from and other points. One Corvallis in the afternoon. Those receiving 12 crates.

sold his first pickings to the Sa- and Kazmo Komoto. lem market for around \$1.25 a and the lower market the price dropped. He got 59 cents for 60 crates in Portland Thursday. Even at the low price of 25

cents a crate, with those who take them picking the berries, Crawford estimates that he is not actually losing money on the deal. Growers about here are paying pound or \$50 an acre. Virtually under contract.

Floral Gardens of Exceptional Beauty In Riverview Area

RIVERVIEW, June 4 - The women of Riverview are taking a just pride in the improved appearance of their floral gardens. Rockeries are well adapted to local conditions, and rare wild flowers lourish side by side with popular rock plants. Evergreeens and flowering shrubs are much in evidence. A garden club is under

discussion. Frank Nowak, who recently underwent a major operation is reported as improving in health. George Etzel has a crew of 26 pickers in his strawberry patch. Miss Leta Burch graduated from the Orville school with high honor. School closed with a splendid program and picnic which was well attended. The teacher, Miss McQueen is re-elected to her position.

'HOBO' PARTY HELD LIBERTY, June 4-The Liberty Sunday school had a 'hobo' party Wednesday night at the hall. Each hobe brought his own "grub" but was given a "handout" in generous servings of strawberries. On account of the cool damp weather the "eaten" had to be done indoors.

Mae Coffey and Steven Stayner get Award At Silverton

SILVERTON, June 4 - Mae Between 250 and 300 people, in- Coffey was named as the most cluding four generations of the outstanding girl and Steven Stay-Norwood family, gathered at the per as the most outstanding boy community pienic grounds today of the senior class at the graduafor the 14th annual homecoming tion exercises held at the Eugene The event was sponsored by the night. The two are chosen, Prin-Included in the Norwood fam- by scholarship, then by attendily present were Mrs. J. A. Nor- ance, outstanding in leadership.

This year six students were elboat 50 years ago, locating im- night. Their names are placed on mediately at Brush College, where a plaque which hange in the as-

The six eligibles were Alice and

Dean J. R. Jewell of Oregon During the morning hours, a having for his & bject "Success: "Choose the thing you like to do ter than anyone else and you'll Mrs. Mary Sehon and Mrs. C. L. be very successful. Anyone can be supremely well and is happy at

Dean Jewell also said that the

Standing room in the auditor-The finale was a play present- ium was at a premium early in

OAK POINT, June 4 - At a mass meeting in the school house Thursday night it was voted 42 to 6 to retain the Normal training system, which has been in practice here for about 10 years.

G. A. Peterson, one of the board members, introduced J. A. Churchill, now president of the Crawford, is spreading far and Ashland Normal, but newly electwide these days, with persons ed president of Monmouth Normal, who explained the plan of six years, and which is liked very When Mr. Crawford let it be much, to the people of the comknown that he would let anyone munity and a vote was taken in favor of the training system.

Miss Pearl Eyre will graduate Morday night, June &. There will be a picnic the next day on the Independence, Corvallis, Dallas school grounds, with a ball game man picked 300 pounds or about diplomas are Hetty Jane Ottinger, Sumiko Inouye, Lousie Rich, Earlier in the season, Crawford Clarence Primis, Arnold Webb

crate, but with increased pickings Huge Eggs are Usual Output of This Flock

JEFFERSON, June 4 - Mrs. M. J. Davidson who lives on a farm three miles northwest of here, has a flock of white leghorn hens which she is very proud of. for they lay such large eggs. She pickers a cent a pound. Contracts says it is a common thing to find

some time ago at two cents a from Portland Friday morning where he has been attending all the Etterbergs grown here are school at the Portland Bible institute, the past year. He received one of the gold medals given all students who gained a certain number of credits. During the summer vacation, George will be employed on the Graymere farm, north of Marion.

> BUILDING CABINS SUBLIMITY, June 4. - Mike Benedict is having cabins built on the grounds by his service station for campers and berry pickers. Theodore Minden and son Bernard are doing the work.

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