DEMOS GAINING **Ballot Talk** Scheduled at FOR POLK **Pomona Meet**

Registry Figures Show Republican Stronghold is Weakening Some

DALLAS, Oct. 15. - Registra- ernor Oswald West will speak on tion figures for the general elec- the truck and bus measure; Senation in November when compared | tor Charles Spaulding will talk on with those of previous years show matters pertaining to the welfare that the county is changing from a of farmers; Senator Sam Brown, republican stronghold to an even- Seymour Jones, A. A. Geer and istration figures showed that there on the November ballot. were 2.27 republicans to every are only 1.70 republicans to every democrat.

for the three past elections and the large crowd expected. the coming one were listed. This report showed that the ratio was as follows: 1928-2.27 republicans to 1 democrat; 1930-2.31 republicans to 1 democrat; 1932 -2 republicans to 1 democrat (primary; 1932-1.70 republicans to 1 democrat (general).

In 1928 there were 6104 registered voters in Polk county, while for the coming election there are 8722, an increase of over 41 per cent.

The registration by precincts in Polk county as shown by this report is as follows:

Precinct Rey	p. Dem.
Douglas	0 . 96
Jackson	66 7
Salt Lake	
Spring Valley	9 80
Eola 15	0 74
West Rickreall	1 53
Buena Vista 91	9 108
Suver	
Airlie	4 62
Bridgeport	
Salt Creek	0 135
McCoy	5 61
West Salem	7 275
East Rickreall 93	
Pedee	7 59
Gold Creek	2 44
Buell	4 62
Brush College	2 31
Lewisville 41	
Oakdale	
Rock Creek	
1st Independence	
2d Independence	5 69
3d Independence	8 73
4th Independence	
North Falls City	6 67
South Falls City	
Southwest Monmouth21:	3 102
Northwest Monmouth14	
Southeast Monmouth 9	
Northeast Monmouth21	
1st Dallas	
2d Dallas21	
4th Dallas	6 178



LIBERTY, Oct. 15 - At the first meeting of the Community

MACLEAY, Oct. 15. - Pomona Master L. S. Lambert announces what promises to be an interesting as well as educational program for the Pomona grange

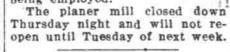
meeting to be held at Butteville Wednesday, October 19. Ex-Gov-

ly divided county. In 1928 the reg- Leroy Esson will discuss measures Mrs. Daisy Bump, lecturer, will democrat while the figures for the also have a program of interestcoming election show that there ing numbers. The lecture hour will be open to the public.

The Butteville grange has re-In a report made by the Polk modeled its dining room and county Roosevelt club the figures kitchen, and will be able to handle

SILVERTON, Oct. 15 .- Silver Falls Timber company logging week, according to announcements made Friday afternoon at Silver-

for camp Saturday and the loggers are going up Sunday. Camps have been closed for the greater part of the summer and mill officials were awaiting the autumn rains to lessen fire hazards in camp. Silver Falls Timber company mill will likely open as soon as sufficient logs have been brought down. Only local men are Duncan.



For Church School

being made to begin week-day church school classes in the basecourse will be non-denominational and pupils in grades from fifth to eighth, and also high school students, are invited to attend.

Silverton Budget Group Makes Slice in Spite of

Tuition Decision SILVERTON, Oct. 15-A reduc-

tion in Silverton school costs was made at the annual meeting of school budget committee at Sil-

decision of the supreme court.

However, members of the board stated the cut will reduce local taxes by approximately \$4,000. The board is required to add the amount lost in the recent tuition

decision to this year's budget because the school fiscal year runs from June 1932 to June 1933, and taxes for this year's budget will not be collected until May or November of next year.

camps are open the first of next ton. The cook and camp crews left

> indebtedness of the school system \$10,000. The budget committee and the school board are composed of M. G. Gunderson, H. B. Jorgenson, Ed Banks, George Steelhammer, H. B. Latham, R. E. Kleinsorge, R. R. Irish, C. E. Ross, Merlin Conrad and R. B.

heing employed.

Week Day Classes Slated, Stayton

STAYTON, Oct. 15 .- Plans are ment of the Christian church, with the home of the president, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Lyman in charge. The Oliver Whitney Thursday.

The Oregon scsool law provides that pupils shall be dismissed from public school for such ents. The classes will be for one hour each week.

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, October 16, 1932

Mrs. Carl Harritt was in charge of entertainment for the afternoon.

Mrs. A. R. Ewing won a beautiful basket of fruits as first prize in a novel game.

The Brush College helpers decided against sending canned truit to Doernbecker hospital as planned by members of the Feder-

ated clubs of Polk county. Mrs. V. Lee Gibson and Mrs. Carl Harritt tor in the Indian Service, Spokane, assisted the hostess serve dainty refreshments.

As special guests were Mrs. C. Mary Sehon and Miss Ruth Ben-

A. R. Ewing, Mrs. Esther Oliver, Mrs. Fred Ewing, Mrs. Charles the Silverton school board and McCarter, Mrs. Ferdinand Singer, Mrs. Louis Singer and son Richverton this week. The reduction ard, Mrs. Harry Bonney, Mrs. V. was made in spite of having to include between \$2000 and \$2500 Mrs. George Meier and daughter because of the outcome of the Gertrude, Mrs. Fred Olsen and the Marion county school tuition law hostess, Mrs. Whitney.



QUINABY. Oct. 15-The Royal

year by cutting all expenditures first meeting of the "serving departments of the Chemawa voof the school system, by reducing year" at Mrs. Charley Beckner's cational school Friday afternoon the salaries of all teachers, and and plans were made to get off for the state meeting of the womby omitting two teachers from the to a flying start. Last year the en of the Congregational church system. The attendance of the Sil- club did very well, making nearly of Salem. The various churches verton schools, however, show and \$50. That means a good many pin are making a study of the Ameriincrease this year over last.

In addition to cutting the school been able to reduce the bonded have done some beautiful work. Campbell, Mrs. Frances Ganiard and Mrs. Charley Beckner.

Mr. Farlane has just returned been spending several days fish-

luck Albert Girod has been suffering for several weeks with infection in his knee caused by a rusty nail. There is fear that his knee might have to be opened and drained.

Boys of Bachelor's

BRUSH COLLEGE, Oct. 15-The Brush College helpers held STAYTON, Oct. 15 .- A group pleted the program. the first meeting of the season at of boys who are taking home econ-Mrs. Fred Olsen and Mrs. Charles McCarter conducted the are: President, Marion Lampman; ond man, Donald Wright; wisedevotionals and flag salute. Mrs. vice-president, Vernon Snoddy; man, Pearl Dennison; sallor, Sul-Whitney appointed as standing secretary-treasurer, Gerald Mark- via Hrudka; king of Portugal. Devotionals, Mrs. Carl Harritt and served a lunch at noon, con- lyn Kendle; Diego, Lila Lee Thayand Mrs. Fred Olsen; patriotic, sisting of waffles, syrup, apple- er; Brother Antonio, Verl Sims; classes upon request of the par- Mrs. Harry Bonney and Mrs. sauce and coffee, and many teach- king of Spain, Doris Asp.

CHEMAWA, Oct. 15 .- Dr. H. Warner, district medical direcand Dr. R. A. Faris of Washington, D. C., were official visitors at

seals is made.

Nine New Members

Smith and Oscar Specht.

The first production which the

drama group will give this sea-

son will be "The Thirteenth

This organization was formed in

MONMOUTH, Oct. 15-Posts of

been invited to a joint public in-

stallation of Legion and auxiliary

officers to be held Thursday

night, October 20, in the auditor-

ium of the Oregon Normal school.

State Commander Jack Eakin of

Dallas and District Commander

Fred Deiner of Newberg will at-

tend. After the program and in-

stallation, the Legion and auxil-

lows hall.

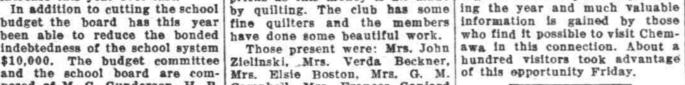
Public Installation

the local school hospital Friday Griswold, Mrs. Ufa Shirley, Mrs. This was Dr. Faris' first trip to the Pacific coast and he is very nett and members included Mrs. much impressed with the northwest.

Miss Hazel Pete, who completed her high school course at Chemawa last spring, left Friday night for Santa Fe, N. M., where she will pursue her study of Indian art at the United States Indian school in that city. Miss Pete was awarded high honors for her art work at Chemawa last year and her transfer to Santa Fe is an award for her meritorious work here. Her home is in Oakville, Wash., where her parents reside. She is a full blooded Chehalis In- Chair," to be given December 13. dian, and before coming to the Chemawa school three years ago,

she had completed the ninth grade ago. at the Tulalip government school near her home.

Miss Gertrude Eakin conducted The budget was decreased this Neighbor's Sewing club held its a sight-seeing tour of the various pricks as this money is all made can Indian as a special topic dur-



Mrs. Elsie Boston, Mrs. G. M. of this opportunity Friday.

SCIO, Oct. 15. - The fourth grade, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Mildred Gardner, wrote a Columbus day play and presented it Friday. Parents Club Prepare Meal and the third graders witnessed the play. Two songs, "A Sail," and 'America, the Beautiful," com-

Those who had parts in the play omics have organized what they are: Columbus, Richard Phillips; call the "Bachelor club." Officers | first man, Robert Dougherty; secing. They have already prepared Verne Rahn; Queen Isabella, Eve-

Frank Rivett; relief, Mrs. Charles | ers and students who partook of | Miss Edna Flanagan, acting county health nurse, spent Thurs-McCarter and Mrs. Victor Olsen. it report it as being very good.

day and Friday at Scie schools. Thursday inspections of all grade children were made. Friday morning Miss Flanagan spoke to the high school students. She stated that a large amount of corrective and remedial work had been done among the grade children here. She also discussed briefly the

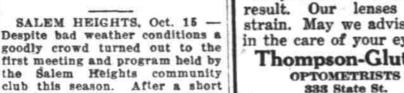
growth in the sale of Christmas seals and the use to which the money gained from the sale of with Rev. A. L. Lonsberry of the talk on the subject of Prohibition; and Rev. Willard A. El-Of Playmakers in speaking, his theme being need Initiation Affair the present prohibition crisis. Mrs. Nellie Yeater was pro

SILVERTON, Oct. 15. - The gram chairman for the evening. The Boy Scouts had charge of Playmakers held initiation of new members Friday night. The new members are Laura Hubbs, Loyal of children directed by Mrs. R. D. Elliott sang two numbers: "Why Aydelott, Evelyn Stewart, Laurel Hanson, Don McCall, Ruth Win-Should Anyone be Wet?" and chell, Pauline Henjum, George

'America's Call." Mrs. Florence Bierce Chapman ang as a solo number, Rock of Ages, with Mrs. Elliott at the piano, Miss Lora Parker and Charles Parker sang Judgment Day, accompanied by Mrs, Elliott. Elsie Jane Miller played a violin Silverton high school many years

mother, Mrs. Roy M. Miller. Kenneth Mulkey gave a reading. F. M. Roth, principal of Mon-





goodly crowd turned out to the first meeting and program held by iary and guests will have a ban- the Salem Heights community quet and dance in the Odd Fel- club this season. After a short business session, Hobart Smith





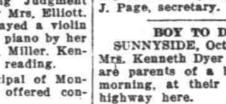
dry rally was featured Friday and a tumbling act. Bud Meline night at the Christian church, gave a Swede monologue, a Scotch song, several humorous readings Evangelical church presenting a and ended with a Spanish fandango. A social hour was then declared to greet newcomers to the kins of the Christian church district and music furnished by Maxine Sautter's five piece orto uphold the American Flag in chestra.

Soehren Kiwanian's opening exercises; and a group ren was elected president of the

Kiwanis club Friday noon. Maurice Dalton was elected first vicepresident and Cecil Riggs second vice president. Other new officers are Joe Craven, treasurer, and E.

solo, accompanied at plano by her

For Legion Thursday mouth high school, offered concluding remarks. the American Legion and their auxiliaries from the district of which Polk county is a part, have





out eye strain means better result. Our lenses save strain. May we advise you in the care of your eyes. Thompson-Glutsch

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BOY TO DYERS SUNNYSIDE, Oct. 15-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dyer (Ruth Bates) are parents of a boy, born this morning, at their home on the

Chief For New Year

DALLAS, Oct. 15 .- W. L. Soeh-



club this fall, Friday night, officers were elected as follows: Harold Pruitt, president; Dorothy Browning, secretary-treasur-er; and A. V. Meyers, vice presi-

There was a general discussion abut the new plan for community activities and contests put out by P. A. Parsons of U. of O. The club voted to participate in the general scheme and is eligible to enter all the contests.

Outgoing officers were given a vote of thanks for their work during the past year, during which time the remodeling of the hall was accomplished in addition to the usual activities.

Joe Williams, chairman of the introduced the school board teachers.

The program included recitations by Margaret Smith, Caroline Carson, Roland Cleveland, Lillian Smith, Jacqueline Judd: solos by Dorothy Browning and Joe Williams, Jr. Duets with guitar accompanyment by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierre.

Three Real Estate **Transactions** For Recent Days Told

SILVERTON, Oct. 15-Real estate sales are reported as "looking up" in this vicinity again. The Homeseekers Agency of which Alf O. Nelson is the manager has recently completed three deals.

These are: the Lincoln heirs have traded a home on Hickes street to Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes for the latter's acreage on West Main street. This was formerly the old Lincoln home. Mr. and Mrs. William Canada have bought the Lincoln property on West Main street, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pope have purchased the Paul Fischer home in North Side



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FOR HELPERS TOLD

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A field day of real bargains. That's what thrifty Salem car owners are calling our big clearance sale. This is the last month of our fiscal year and until October 31st only we are making special prices in every department. This is your opportunity to save money and prepare your car for winter driving with quality merchandise and service. Whatever your requirements may be, we can save you money and serve you better. Come in today.

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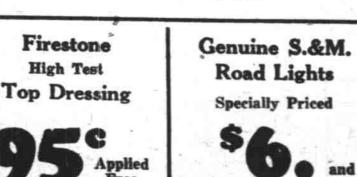
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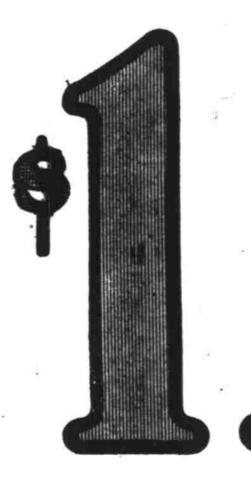
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