

HADLEY HEADS HILLS GRANGE

Mable Towe is Lecturer, Mary Murray, Secretary, For new Year

SILVERTON HILLS, Nov. 19—L. O. Hadley was elected master of the Silvertown Hills grange at its annual election held at the Grange hall Friday night. Other officers elected were: Mary Murray, overseer; Mable Towe, lecturer; Elmer Pederson, steward; Edward Stark, assistant steward; E. A. Beaugli, chaplain; Elmer Mulkey, treasurer; Mary Murray, secretary; Al Stark, gate keeper; Cora, Lois Alexander, Pamela, Helen Knauft, Flora, Geraldine Fry; lady assistant steward, Ruth Alexander; new member to the executive committee, Oscar Lee.

Oscar Lee is the outgoing master and Mrs. Mary Murray is the retiring secretary.

The Silvertown Hills grange voted to invite the surrounding granges to joint installation at their hall early in December.

Following the business meeting the group enjoyed a few songs, instrumental numbers were given by Al and Ed Stark and Elmer Pederson, and by Charles and Harold Mulkey and Miss Fry.

SON TO BARROWS

MONMOUTH, Nov. 19—A son was born Tuesday, November 15, to Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Barrows at a Portland hospital. This is their second child. Dr. Barrows is one of the new faculty members of the Oregon Normal school.

Children Learning to be Thorough Musicians Under Brilliant Tutor

December 2 Concert to be one of Quality; Nancy Thielsen Guest Artist

SALEM is eagerly anticipating the first concert of the new Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, announced for Friday, December 2. Nancy Thielsen, soprano, will be assisting soloist, and the event promises to be unusual and interesting.

The program is a bit surprising, for it has been built upon quality rather than quantity. Jacques Gershkowitz, the conductor, has said, "These children must learn to be thorough musicians. They must learn only a few compositions at a time, and play them well." Thus, the man who commands the distinction of a Russian schooling under Rimsky-Korsakov, and American guest conductorships with the New York Philharmonic, the San Francisco and the Portland Symphony orchestras, has set out to put that plan into effect.

If you could eavesdrop on one of the two weekly rehearsals (and sometimes there are even more, when additional help is needed), you would see a group of serious players, ranging from 12 to 21 years in age, ready for intensive work, and ready at 7 o'clock sharp.

All talking stops, all joviality is put aside, and instruments are picked up as the conductor steps quickly to his stand. With a sharp rap of his baton to rivet attention, he brings them into play with one commanding attack. From there on, through the rehearsal, alert study prevails—study that brings with it the thrill of learning good musical performance, an of being an integral part of a group that does the same things at the same time.

With an almost uncanny ear, the conductor detects a slip of a cog-wheel in the complex movement of the machinery. "You, trombone," or "You, clarinet, you make a mistake! Play this way. Wait, I show you." And he steps quickly from his stand to the players' side to help him form a correct habit—a mighty principle of successful teaching. Or, perhaps, "Violins, you play fine that time," in his characteristic accent, sends a thrill of encouragement over the group, and they try almost fiercely to do even better work.

Is it a wonder that the stimulus of the participation brings sacrifices themselves, as well as voluntary aid from enthusiastic patrons? That is the reason, when the orchestra needed some of the more uncommon instruments for balanced effects, a cello was loaned by one patron, and lessons on the instrument by another, to a child whose shining eyes bespoke more than sufficient gratitude.

That is also why a tiny girl does housework for her mother, and when need for further instruction seemed to threaten her elimination from the orchestra, a teacher stepped forward to offer the distressed child a year's free scholarship. A viola, a bassoon, and tympani, likewise, have been loaned to members who have always yearned to play them. If you have seen the hunger in children's eyes as they watch others, more fortunate than they, play a favorite instrument, you will understand why this philanthropy means to them.

The interest in seeing the orchestra in action for the first time, December 2, will be augmented by the program which is being offered. In addition to full orchestral compositions, there is to be one group of numbers for the string choir alone. The organ-like quality of such an arrangement is richly beautiful.

Miss Thielsen, who is in charge of the music department at Albany college, is already known to Salem for her gracious personality and charming voice. The concert will begin at 8:30 o'clock at the Salem armory.

GRADS REUNITE AT BIG DINNER

Unusually Large Turnout at Annual Alumni Banquet; Addresses Heard

(Continued from page 1)

Especially gifted performances were turned in by Vera Garrett as Lucy, Savilla Phelps as Julia, Kathleen Skinner in that bountiful role of Mrs. Malaprop and Lawrence Brown as the equally imposing Sir Anthony Absolute as well as Howard Hagnum, cast as Acres.

Other members of the cast who performed in a manner to carry out the picture in a harmonious manner were Paul Hauser as Pat, Rex Rhoten as Thomas, Harold Rose as Captain Absolute, Talbot Bennett as Faulkland, William Mosher as David and Raymond Griffith as the belligerent Sir Lucius O'Trigger.

It was announced that the Alpha Psi Delta fraternity was the winner of the "welcome sign" contest with Sigma Tau fraternity achieving honorable mention.

BEARCATS SLAY OLD JINX OF WHITMAN'S

(Continued from page 1)

Willamette, early in the fourth period with the ball on Whitman's 27-yard line, Kaiser took the ball on a tackle sneak and while Bearcats faked in all directions and Missionaries hunted frenziedly like so many mother hens at the work of Whitman's remarkable tackle and ends, he bottled up Walt Erickson, George Cannady and Oravee and prevented both long gains and sustained drives.

Willamette's equally efficient tackles and ends, with some timely all pass receivers, Whitman, particularly from Williams, likewise bottled up the dangerous Balfour "Hoot" Gibson, Whitman's principal threat on running plays; and until that final drive, the Bearcats maneuvered with remarkable precision to convert all pass receivers. Whitman up to that time had completed only two forward tosses. Kicking and punt returning factors.

One chief reason Willamette maintained the upper hand, was that although Whitman had good kickers in Anderson and Gibson and a flashy punt receiver in Gibson, Eddie Frantz kicked a little better and Walt Erickson returned punts a little farther. As in several other games, Frantz booted the ball out of bounds in "coffin corner" repeatedly.

For Bearcats who were playing their last game, finished up their careers in glorious fashion. Erickson's work was outstanding as of yore, his best performance this season; Keith Jones put up a magnificent battle at tackle against a worthy opposing line-man; Joe Felton knocked somebody down on every offensive play and stopped a lot of Whitman runners; Bob Houck, finding himself a "regular" at last, snapped the ball accurately and played a heady defensive game at center until he was injured late in the second period.

Some other luminaries were Lee Welser, who battled a probable all-conference vis-a-vis on even terms; Loren Grannis who peeped up the forward wall after he entered the game; Cannady and "Ole" Olson who ripped off a number of long gains; and Oravee who, despite his recent injury, returned one punt 66 yards only to lose half that distance because of a ruling that he had been stopped.

Willamette had all the edge on statistics, totaling 11 first downs of which two were aided by penalties and one made on a pass. Willamette's total yardage from scrimmage was 228 including 40 on passes. Whitman achieved seven first downs, one on a penalty, three from passes and three from running plays, for a total of 160 yards including 62 on passes.

The lineup:

Willamette	Whitman
Kaiser	Steward
Folton	Nelson
Houck	Gibson
Boyd	Doran
Weller	Quick
Clark	Voris
Frantz	Staines
Erickson	Gibson
Williams	Anderson
Olson	Koita
West	West
Down, Kaiser	
Referee, Ralph Coleman; umpire, Dave Strimwater; head linesman, Harold Nelson.	

LAD, THIRTEEN, ROBINS' FINDER

Alert North Carolina boy Notes Resemblance and Writes to Lawyer

(Continued from page 1)

"My address," Carl Byrd F. Fisher.

"Whittier, N. C., Box 52."

Mr. Levinson took the letter early Wednesday to the New York office of Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition administrator. Whittier, N. C., was reached on the telephone and through the postmaster, checked the authenticity of the letter writer's address. From this man, it was learned the letter writer was a boy; that he could be reached as soon as school was out.

At mid-afternoon, the boy was reached and the letter verified.

Pioneer Fliers Are Honored as Pylon Dedicated

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Nov. 19—(AP)—State and national dignitaries, standing on its spot where Orville and Wilbur Wright flew the world's first motor-driven airplane, faced a southwest gale here today to dedicate a monument to that achievement. The monument is a 90-foot granite pylon, standing on its spot.

The gale once grew so strong the ceremonies had to be halted for half an hour.

Coast guard planes, army and navy airships and other planes draped overhead as visible demonstration of the result of the Wrights' pioneering experiments, but the giant dirigible Akron, was not able to come because of the weather.

More permits to build are issued during past week.

Nearly three times as many building permits were issued last week as in either of the two previous weeks and their total value was \$1,499, in contrast with a total of \$604 the week before. Largest of the jobs was the alterations at Salem Deaconess hospital, including enlargement of a kitchen, costing \$550, for which the permit was taken out yesterday.

The single permit for new construction listed \$85 as cost of the job.

RATIONAL TEACHING PROGRAM APPROVED

Great enthusiasm both on the part of students and teachers for the Rational school program, in use in 18 schools this year, is reported by Mrs. Mary L. Fulker, county school superintendent, following a conference yesterday with all the teachers using this system, which was devised by the superintendent.

This program started several years ago on an entirely experimental basis, with only two schools in north and south ends of the county carrying the work. One teacher yesterday reported that 14 teachers, members of the Mt. Angel Teachers' club, were studying the plan for reading circle work.

Schools represented at the conference yesterday, and in which the rational plan is being carried on, are: Fairview, Rosedale, Bethel, Hayesville, Bethany, Central Howell, North Howell, Mt. Angel eighth grade, Nobles, Turner upper grades, McKee, Union, Middle Grove, Sublimity, Looney Butte, Talbot, Parrish Gap and Oakdale.

Hoss Hasn't Any Right to Grant Liquor Licenses

The Oregon state department would have no authority to license liquor privileges even though the Volstead act were modified and the 18th amendment repealed, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, announced here Saturday.

Hoss said he had received a large number of letters from various parts of the state urging that the writers be considered for license privilege in case of the return of liquor.

South Buttons Up Overcoat as Freeze Impends

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19. (AP)—The south buttoned its topcoat to the chin against wistful weather tonight.

Readings of 30 were reported early today at Little Rock and Memphis and 32 at Nashville and Vicksburg, Miss., while various other cities had readings in the 30s. The weather bureau forecast temperatures of 24 to 25 for tonight in Louisiana's sugar and trucking area, 18 to 25 in Mississippi, with sub-freezing levels on the gulf coast; 16 to 30 degrees in Alabama, and 28 to 32 in northern Florida.

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COLONEL LIBBY IS RELIEVED OF POST

Reports that Colonel Eugene C. Libby of Portland had been relieved from command of the 186th Infantry, Oregon national guard, pending completion of an official war department investigation by Brigadier General Charles S. Lincoln, commandant at Fort Mason, Cal., were confirmed by officers at military headquarters here Saturday.

Neither Major General White nor Brigadier General Riles would divulge the nature of the investigation other than to assert that it involved Libby's fitness for command of a regiment of infantry. The order relieving Colonel Libby of his command was sent to Portland yesterday by Brigadier General Riles.

Lieutenant Colonel Ralph R. Huron of LaGrande, second in command of the 186th Infantry, took over Colonel Libby's duties Friday night.

Colonel Libby had been in command of the regiment for two years, and prior to that was regimental executive officer. He served in these two capacities for several years. In private life Colonel Libby is an attorney with office in Portland.

Major General White declared that the report of the investigating officer would be filed with the war department.

Russian Outlook Will be Told at Chamber Session

Outlook on the situation in Russia and Germany will be the theme for the Monday noon luncheon of the chamber of commerce, with the address to be given by Harry W. Stone, for 40 years general secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Stone traveled in these two countries last summer. His subject is "Russia as I Saw It."

The following Monday Col. C. A. Robertson, member of the Army War College, the highest military council in the United States, will be the speaker.

Helpful Hints for Healthful Living

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Lebanon Topples Hood River High From High Perch

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19—(AP)—Hood River high school, heretofore undefeated this season but ordered to forfeit its games because of an ineligible player, was vanquished by Lebanon high, 13 to 6, in their football game here tonight. Lebanon has also been undefeated this season.

Hood River scored the first touchdown in the first period on a march from midfield.

Lebanon tied the score after Simpson, safety, intercepted a pass and raced to the Hood River 10. Keith, ramed it over from there. Lebanon took the winning touchdown in the third period on line plunges by Simpson and Hall. The try for extra point was good.

Too Late to Classify

Piano for rent. Combination player. Chickering. Excellent condition. Phone 4557.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. 24 of Marion County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at 424 North High Street, on the 6th day of December, 1932, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of discussing the budget hereinafter set out with the levying board.

The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 20, 1932, and ending June 19, 1933, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, special district tax, and all other moneys of the district.

BUDGET	
Estimated Receipts	
1. Balance on hand	745.43
2. County School Fund	51,000.00
3. State School Fund	8,000.00
4. Elementary School Fund	34,000.00
5. Vocational Education	3,000.00
6. Tuition below high school	500.00
7. County high school tuition and transportation	54,000.00
8. Receipts from all other sources	3,000.00
9. Total estimated receipts	153,245.43
Estimated Expenditures	
I. GENERAL CONTROL	
1. Personal Service:	
(1) Superintendent	3,900.00
(2) Clerk	1,050.00
(3) Stenographers	2,000.00
(4) Compulsory education and census	400.00
(5) Supplies	900.00
(6) Legal service	700.00
Total Expense General Control	8,950.00
II. INSTRUCTION—Supervision	
1. Principals	19,825.00
2. Stenographers and office assistants	3,000.00
3. Supplies	3,200.00
Total Expense Supervision	26,025.00
III. INSTRUCTION—Teaching	
1. Teachers	\$211,400.00
2. Textbooks	4,700.00
Total Expense Teaching	\$216,100.00
IV. OPERATION OF PLANT	
1. Janitors and other employees	16,500.00
2. Janitors' supplies	3,000.00
3. Fuel	5,250.00
4. Light and power	2,750.00
5. Water	1,800.00
6. Telephones	950.00
7. Printing	800.00
Total Expense Operation	30,950.00
V. MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS	
1. Repair and replacement, furniture and equipment	1,500.00
2. Repair and maintenance of buildings and grounds	10,500.00
Total Expense Maintenance	12,000.00
Dated this 10th day of November, 1932	
Attest:	
W. E. BURGHARDT, District Clerk.	
DR. H. H. OLINGER, Chairman, Board of Directors	

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29x5.00-19	7.53	6.13
30x5.00-20	7.40	6.30
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