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cook the soup.

A chicken dinner at noon and

occeds from other booths were

evening netted \$37.43. The net

ancy work \$21.30; candy booth

country store \$10.74; nigger baby

\$2.90; hot dog stand \$10.57; ice

cream stand \$8.50; flour garden

gnilt \$10.80; fish pond \$2.40; programs \$31.30; 5c-10c-15c store \$5.40; novelty booth \$3.45; sec-

ond hand store \$1.05; costume

show \$2.17; coaster wagon \$1.00;

beauty parlor \$1.90; and auction

mie \$3.20, making a total of

directed by Mrs. Ella England accompanied on the piano by Marcia Wright, Indian songs by the high school girls glee club and a song by the boys' glee club both direct-

ed by Miss Mabel Kullander and

and the play, Chintz Cottage by

voted to have Mrs. Frank Bowers

FARMERS HEAR OF

The proceeds will be used to furnish soup to the school pupils

The evening program consisted of orchestras, the first year players and an advanced orchestra directed by Miss Gladys Burgess, piano by Alice Jensen and Neva Ham. Music by the Stiener famfly, songs by the grade glee club

\$9.52; paper subscriptions \$4.00;

Goplerud is heading the "Treat" **POLICE ARE CALLED** BATTLE OVER AVIATION CONTROL **BAZAAR** BRINGS ADIEU, TRUSTY CAMPAIGN HAT S100 IN JURY TRIA **S168** FOR SOUP Orlett Moen and Mrs. S. Loren-WEST SALEM, Nov. 22. -WEST SALEM, Nov. 22. - A zon; recitations by Virginian Colstormy freeholders' meeting prelins, Donna Krug and Mrs. Carl trials and a number of court cases on the docket of the West Salem justice court, appearing before Judge Elmer D. Cook, among them one of Bill Porter, who col-P. T. A. Sponsors Successful ceded the meeting of the commun-Lorenzon; reading, Sylvia Haere; ity club Monday night with a large Event at Aumsville; Brush Creek news, Mrs. Theodore crowd participating. Three divi-sions seemed to exist. The budget Grace; selection by Brush Creek quartet composed of Milo and Merl Grace, Lyle Krug and Robert Program Given® was voted as presented and then ided with a truck on the inter-county bridge not long ago. He was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, and was fined \$100, amidst considerable discussion the Moe with accompaniment by Walttession ended. er Goplerud; a skit put on by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Larson, Miss AUMSVILLE, Nov. 22-The an-An emergency call to the state ol P. T. A. bazaar held at the police department was sent in Viola Larsen, Ludvig Meyer, Luel-la Forland, Margaret Gienik, Elol house Friday opened with and given a sentence of 30 days in jail, and also had his driver's li-Monday when Mr. Wallace, living grade program by the advanced opposite the school on McNary mer Grace, Mrs. J. C. Goplerud, John Goplerud, Jr., and Mrs. rade room, a solo by Merle ones, vocal solo by Violet Perense revoked for one year. street, being drunk, was beating Nolen Wanless, arrested and charged with traffic violation, at up his family and brandishing a tins, a song by Junior Boys' glee cub, five short skits and a panto-Theodore Grace. gun. Mrs. Wallace, who had brokcourt trial was fined \$2.50. en her leg a few weeks ago, was Jim Martindale, who was ar-raigned before Judge Cook on a ime, all directed by Mrs. Ella hardly able to defend the chil-Fog Pocket Causes dren and herself from the man. charge of violation of a motor ve-City Officer Jack A. Gosser final-The intermediate room pro-gram was directed by Miss Grace Richards: A play, "The Origin of ly took Wallace in custody and he hicle law, was found guilty and fined \$10. was taken to Dallas to jail, to face John Doe of Independence, artrial in justice court here Tuesday. Thanksgiving"; rabbit dance by rested on a charge of possession of A carnival and auction sale will Helen Brown, recitation by Junintoxicating liquor, was found guilty and fined \$100. be held for the benefit of the Parfor Howard, recitation by Dorothy Brown, Tulip dance by Helen ent-Teacher association early in Charged with traffic violation because of improper identification The primary room program connumbers on the motor, L. M. Reed sisted of a recitation by Raymond Latta; a Thanksgiving Health play; a recitation by Marjorie Brown directed by Mrs. Thressa was fined \$10, which was then re-A MOTTE

held in the community hall.

your health & happiness. May we advise you in the care of your eyes? Thompson-Glutsch

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committee. Mrs. Fred Krug and Mrs. George Elton comprise the charitable committee. Althea Meyer and Margaret Glezik will arrange the program. Numbers on the program Fri-day night included piano solos by

driven by C. Hushbeck and H. B. December, admission "being a Jorgenson. Hushbeck was said to package to be auctioned off. There be driving too near the center of will also be a candy booth, for- the road when he ran into a packtune telling, and a food sale, the | et of fog and the two cars crash-

the P. T. A. The event will be



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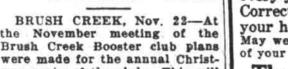
were made for the annual Christ-

Collision of Cars SILVERTON, Nov. 22 - An accident reported to officers at

Silverton Sunday involved cars

proceeds to go to the treasury of ed. Both were badly damaged,

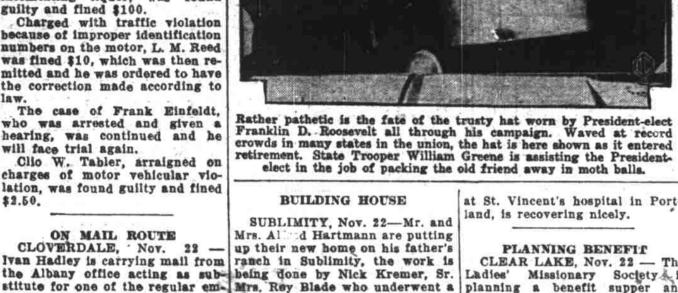




PLANNING BENEFIT

CLEAR LAKE, Nov. 22 - The mas party of the club. This will

No candidate for election to the Presidency of the United States ever sought votes so eagerly as the adversaries in the Wall Street battle for control of the Aviation Corporation of Delaware are seeking proxies from stockholders in the company, for when the proxies are counted up it is the man with over 50 per cent who will have his hand raised by the referee. The principals in the battle of the money magnates are Errett L. Cord, 37-year-old financier, automobile manufacturer and aviation enthusiast, and La Motte T. Cohu, millionaire broker, ex-Princeton ath-letic star and intercollégiats wrestling champion. In the eld days it was for control of railroads that the great proxy battles were fought in Wall Street, but in this advanced age the aim of the battlers is con-trol of the skies. Cord, who pulled himself up from being an automobile washer and polisher to power in the automobile industry, holds 30 per cent of the stock, about \$5,000,000 worth, in the Aviation Corporation. He says he interested himself in the affair at the request of William A. Harriman, of the famous railroad Harrimans. It was Cord's idea to get control of the company and to point air travel within reach of anyone who could afford to travel by training the travel within reach of anyone who could afford to travel by training the this is in the Delaware Corpo-ration, is opposed to Cord's program and seeks to merge the Delaware ration, is opposed to Cord's program and seeks to merge the Delaware with another aviation company. So the war is on, and the money mag-nates of the Street are taking sides, the powerful brokerage organiza-tion of E. F. Hutton aligning itself behind Cord, while the famous bank-ing house of the Lehmans is backing Cohu. The mighty railroad Harrimans have so far remained neutral





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ficers as follows: Master, Ralph Dent; overseer, firm at Silverton, announced ear-



Jack and Ekman undertaking C. F. Johnston: secretary, Mary ly this week that the partner-

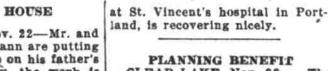
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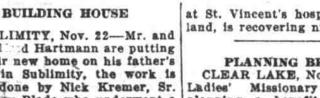
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SUBLIMITY, Nov. 22-Mr. and Mrs. Al. d Hartmann are putting up their new home on his father's







Farr; treasurer, Albert Cole; lec- ship organized in 1916 has been turer, Roswell Wright; chaplain, dissolved and that he has taken Mrs. A. E. Cole; steward, Edwin over the Jack interests in the

MARION, Nov. 22-At the meeting of the Marion Farmer's Union local held Friday night, R. W. Hogg, secretary-treasurer of the Farmer's Union bulk oil station at Derry gave a detailed reholders.

By request he also outlined the ed: Master, Keith Brown; overplan of how the Union and Gran- seer, Donald Kinsley; secretary, gers of Polk county cut down Marjorie Cole; treasurer, Neva taxes. Other visitors were C. A. Emmons; lecturer, Ruth Wilson; Bear of Turner and Mr. and Mrs. chaplain, Ida Belknap; steward, William Gullivan of Jefferson Frank Brown; lady assistant stewwho also gave short talks on the ard, Lois Gilmour; assistant stewfax problems. A committee to con- ard, Robert Cole; doorkeeper, for with county officers of both Frank Gilmour; Pomona, Gaynell the Union and grange is Albert Cole; Ceres, Louise Gilmour; Lafky, McKinley Robbins and Flora, Anita Gilmour; matron, Harley Libby. Mrs. Frank Kieper.

James Colgan gave another of his popular readings as did Carl Olson Sr. and William Gullivan.

Build New Home Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alum are huilding a new five room bungalow on their farm in the edge of the hills west of Marion. It is modern in every way. A full basement will be added later. C. A. Lee is doing the work and expects to complete it in another week. has been built in this vicinity this

.The Marion school will close for Thanksgiving not to open again till the Monday following.

Thanks Services Are

Thanksgiving services held in so many calls for aid. Dayton Thursday morning will be conducted in the Christian church | ment of flour, furnished by the at 10 o'clock. The Rev. C. G. Mor- Red Cross and cloth and other ris, pastor of the local Methodist things will soon be available. church will deliver the message with the other local pastors assisting.

GUESS WHO

Swartz; lady assistant steward, firm. Mr. Jack will retire. Phyllis Cole; assistant steward, Fred Wintermantel; doorkeeper, Jake Brown; Pomona, Loisel Mathews; Ceres, Elda Wintermantel; Flora, Virginia Belknap; executive committee, J. D. Farr, F. port on the progress of the sta-tion which has been in operation B. Simpson and Nelson Gilmour. The grange will give a benefit less than a year and showing a card party Saturday night, with a ubstantial profit to the stock- nominal charge, including supper. The juvenile grange also elect-

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the work, Mr. Jack assisting only occasionally. Mr. Jack is a native Silvertonian. He was born at Butte Creek in 1865 and has spent practically all of his time in and about Silverton. In 1900 he bought out Mr. Whitlock's undertaking parlors at Silverton.

Mr. Ekman came here first in

1912 when he assisted Mr. Jack

during the latter's vacation. Then

again he came in 1914 when he

worked with Mr. Jack for a

time. In 1916 Mr. Ekman and

Mr. Jack formed a partnership. During the past few years Mr. Ekman has taken care of most of

Turner Youth is Accused of Theft Of Sheep, Radio

TURNER, Nov. 22 - Norman Mellis, a turner youth and Miss Edna Catterson, a local young girl were apprehended Monday morning by officers about 4 miles east

STAYTON, Nov. 22-Stayton's of Turner after leaving Satur-Red Cross drive is well under day forenoon, supposedly by train way. Mrs. C. P. Neibert and Mrs. heading south. Turner people V. Tuel have been canvassing the have been up in arms for some This is the third new home that business houses and have met time over numerous small thefts with splendid response. Due to the besides two more important condition of the times, no house- losses.

to-house canvass will be conduct-While Mr. and Mrs. T. W. ed. The drive is being sponsored Smith were at a recent school by the Women's Community club. function their radio was taken At the regular meeting of the and later identified in the boy's club Thursday, former Mayor home and was finally returned to George A. Keech, chairman of the its owner. The biggest steal was relief committee appointed by sheep belonging to Albert Savage At Christian Church Mayor Geo. A. Smith, told of ex- Sr., who had a number of sheep isting conditions in and around pasturing on one of the Turner town. Many were surprised to farms a few miles south of town. GRAND ISLAND, Nov. 22-The learn that already there had been Millis hired a local truck and driver and hauled the sheep sup-Stayton already has her allotposedly to market. Mr. Savage was unable to tell the exact number taken. The young man is

lodged in the county jail and the girl was returned home.

Violets in Blossom **Primary Room Has Reports Mrs. Syring** Most Honor Names,

SILVERTON, Nov. 22 - The **Turner List Shows** first violets of the autumn season reported so far were those picked

TURNER, Nov. 22-The Turner grade school honor roll includes:

Seventh and eighth grades, Rachel Riches, Kathleen Sparks, La CENTRAL HOWELL, Nov. 22 Verna Whitehead, Alice Fowler, Mrs. Chris Leichty has gone to Lois Gunning, Charlotte Parr, Ro-Bakersfield, Salif., to be with her bert Hatfield, Elton Ball. Intermedaughter, Esther, who has been diate room: Bernadine White, eriously ill with pneumonia fol- Phyllis Klensen, Fernell Gilstrap, lowing the influenza. The cousin Eleanor Parks, Mary Anderson, with whom Esther has been stay-ing was hurt when returning in gene Harrison. Primary room: ing was hurt when returning in an ambulance from taking Esther to the hospital. There was a col-Marion Parks, Jean Ball, Eleanor Fowler, Bonnie Webb, Pauline Shoen, Rosalie White, Eloise Fowler, Betty Peetz, Keith Bones.



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