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Sackcloth and Ashes

THE people of Oregon are the ones to wear sackcloth and ashes over the humiliating performance of two of the highest-placed officials in the state last Tuesday. When the governor and state treasurer resort to vituperation and personal abuse one of the other the state should rebuke both of them. They are the hired servants of the state, employed to conduct the business of the state in proper manner. and not to spend their time in private vendetta. The legislature if it is wise will keep out of the mess and let the disputants settle their own cockfight for it is always dangerous for outsiders to mix in a personal brawl.

Holman is right about the governor. Meier is mean and harsh and overbearing. He is now venting on Holman the abuse he flung at Secretary Hoss. His conduct of the inquisition over the administration of Henry Meyers at the penitentiary revealed his rudeness and discourtesy. He has been kowtowed to all his life; and is so accustomed to being regarded as the All-Highest that he is unable to cooperate with others save as they bow their will to his. He reduces every incident to personalities and becomes contemptible when his | did not support Julius Meier when | 19 and 15 feet high, on a founda-

Holman likewise is crass and overbearing. He is as anxious as the governor to run the works. He no longer got his far more deserving public support seat warm than he started in to fire and hire at state institutions as though he were the sole member of the board of control. He has been building up a political machine at every opportunity, and has sought to load the state payroll proven. The methods used by Mr. with political henchmen, claiming it to be his right to put his friends in office in these institutions. His bitterness at William Einzig, state purchasing agent, is due to the fact that bie. They lend color to the polit-Einzig refused to let him run the purchasing office. There | ical supposition that Mr. Holman | The second story with a main hall | site on which stood the Moores is no "reign of terror" in Einzig's office but there soon would is sacrificing his loyalties to his and stairway, council chamber 26 be if Holman could get his hand in.

We credit Holman and Meier both with some degree of vocating warrant operation for room 20 by 30. sincerity in their desire to give the state a good administra- the state rather than an heroic eftion, to reduce costs of government and eliminate graft. But these pure motives are so alloyed with political ambition or these pure motives are so alloyed with political ambition or judgment so often demonstrated built of stone, etc., would cost built of stone, etc., would cost page our old, old timers. The personal prejudice that neither is rendering the service in his own personal business. which the state ought to receive. Both have been guilty of absenteeism, spending very little time at the state capitol, At a time when constructive leadership and harmony are personal politics on any side. Govcalled for it is deplorable to see leading executives spilling ernor Meier perhaps has not ac-

Reports of board of control meetings may continue to be racy reading as newshounds set down the verbal thrusts and parries of the sparring members. The spectacle given this state the kind of manto \$9608.87; leaving available is one to disgust the people of the state, revealing only the littleness of supposedly big men.

The League Bankrupt
THE fresh rampage of Japan in China passes unnoticed by the league of nations. Not a breath even of inquiry Royal Neighbors comes out of Geneva. As though stricken dumb the league utterly ignores the far eastern situation, while the secretaries and the under secretaries and the flunkies continue to draw their salaries and sip their drinks at Genevan cafes. The league has before it the report of the Lytton commission, which made a through study of the Manchurian controversy of a year ago, and severely condemned Japanese aggression. This report has been before the league for months, but in the face of the threat of Japan to withdraw from the league if any action was taken in support of the Lytton report the league has done nothing.

Thus is peace murdered in the house of its friends. Thus does the idealism of the league of nations fade with the first blood-red rays from Mars looming out of the orient. The league is morally bankrupt. It seems impotent even to make a gesture in support of international morality.

The only pronouncement worthy of the Kellogg peace pact and the peace treaties is the Hoover-Stimson doctrine of refusal to honor the fruits of conquest in Manchuria, and that from a nation which is not a member of the league. This doctrine is endorsed by President-elect Roosevelt. The costly superstructure of the league, designed to end war in the world thus proves a hollow shell. Political intrigue and national fears once more rout the forces of peace and civil-

New Battle Over Fish Wheels

CLATSOP county will miss Jim Mott when the fish wheel bill from The Dalles gets into the legislature again. Mott was the principal fighter who got this bill enacted and who

It is time now to prove whether the Astoria contention was correct or not, that the fish wheels were destroying the salmon industry on the Columbia river because they prevented all but a very few fish from reaching the upper waters to spawn. It is now six years since the fish wheels were abolished by adoption of an initiative. Thus the salmon cycle should now show whether the run is increasing which would help to bear out the contention of the fishermen at the mouth of the river.

Since the subject is again to be made a legislative matter it should be given very careful study by the legislators. If the time has not been sufficient for a real test of the law the repeal bill should be laid aside for another biennium. With fishing as profitless as it was the past season there would be little injury in continued closing of the upper river.

People with weak hearts ought to stay away from basketball games. All others who enjoy and can stand thrills and spills and sensations ought to go. Salem is a fine basketball town. The high school always has a good team, and Willamette is able to compete on a better basis with the big schools than in football. There is nothing like sports to afford a relief from the care and grind of

By a two-thirds vote, McNary and Steiwer voting with the maority, the senate joined the house in overriding the president's veto of the independence bill. The only Oregon man in congress standing with the president was Gen. Martin, Congressman Hawley being absont with the Butler funeral party when the vote was taken. As we said once last year, when Hawley retires Martin will be the only "republican" from Oregon left in congress.

Samuel Insul! wants to become a naturalized Greek citizen. Maybe he sees a few power plants lying around loose. Insuli was a business genius who climbed to the top, but when he slipped by a few bad steps he glissaded clear to the bottom.

Merchants will please note the increased demand for sackcloth ouse and lay in an adequate supply,

## Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

HOLMAN LAUNCHES A CAMPAIGN

One of the most interesting aspacts of the legislative session at Salem is the rebellion of State Treasurer Rufus Holman against Governor Meier. Back of that according to those who claim to be informed on what is really what in politics there is a long story in which present grievances, such as the quarrel over what the purchasing agent, Bill Einzig said to Mr. Holman's stenographer, are

mere incidents. When George Joseph died shortly after his rather unexpected were many secret disappointments, or so ran the story.

Throughout the campaign, however, Mr. Holman labored valliantly for Meier: when Tom Kay's death made a vacancy for treasurer Meier gave the place to with the governor in the board of control with Hal Hoss the secretary of state in lone opposition. On the "Q. T." the wise ones predicted this situation would not last. They said that once Holman had been elected treasurer in his own right, he would begin a campaign against Meier with the governorship as the goal of his ambi-

vere on Mr. Holman. He is an able man. He has done some good the present situation, however, our feeling is that the governor is than Mr. Holman.

The reasons offered in support of the Holman change are mostly trivial and the charges are un-Holman (if it is he who is responsible for the circulation of unsigned charges) are reprehensithat Mr. Holman is personally adfort to balance budgets he is sure-

The Meier-Holman feud at this juncture is an exceedingly unfortunate thing. This is no time for complished all he hoped; he has undoubtedly made many mistakes comings, but on the whole he has policies he is advocating now are

It is no time for snipers .- Eugene Register-Guard.

## At Suver Install New Set Officers

SUVER, Jan. 18 - The Royal Saturday night, as follows:

Mrs. Corry DeArmond, oracle; Mrs. Mable Kerr, past oracle; Ada Countryman, vice oracle; Mrs. O. J. Bagley, chancellor; Ema Allen, marshal; Veta Lamb, assistant; Anna Brown, reporter; Nellie Lamb, I. C.; Edna Allen, O. C.: Minnie James, flag bearinstalling officer.

In the first capitol: "Thookydeeds" Dawne again: Page our old, old timers: . . .

Under date line Dec. 4, 1854, a Statesman reporter wrote: "The territorial legislature commenced its 6th annual session today; two rooms in the new and COMMODI-OUS 'state house' lately built here having been finished in advance of the other apartments of the building for the purpose. The hall appropriated to the 'house of representatives' is on the ground floor facing the north-the 'council chamber' directly over it.

"Much credit is due Governor Curry . . . for his personal exertions . . . to have the apartments nomination for governor there ready, . . . also for the air of comwere several statesmen who felt fort . . . in both houses. What, themselves the natural heirs of however, strikes us as the most the Joseph mantle of reform and useful and novel arrangement . . . foremost of these was Mr. Hol- is the manner in which every man. When the Joseph forces member is furnished with a were gathered behind Julius Me- WRITING DESK AND A COMier, due largely to the skillful PLETE SET OF WRITING MAworkings of Henry Hanzen, there TERIALS DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF HIS SEAT. This is a luxury have seen can boast of, even in back. old communities.

"The name of Oregon sounds ears that one might be inclined Holman, and throughout most of to look for a capitol correspondthe first two years of the Meier ing to his ideas of the people of carried a bag. regime, it was Holman who stood the country. But a near approach to this building would dispel any such ideas. The MASSIVE building resting on its solid cut stone basement-its yet unfinished condition-and the newness of its ily handle his money. face is not emblematic of rudeness, but of the stalwart proportions of the young and rising territory and embryo state of which it is the capitol.'

One gleans later on in the news work as treasurer. We are glad to called for a cut stone edifice 50 | 66x165 as formerly. support Holman for treasurer. We by 75 feet, and with two stories, he was running for governor. In tion of "rouble and ashler work- Y. M. C. A. is now located, and ed stone rising to top of water lived neighbor to Mr. Miller for table 4 feet above the surface of more than two years, and found the ground," the "edifice of the him a good neighbor. He told me story comprised a main hall of of his money to handle-and that stairway to the second story; the handling it. hall of the house being 36 by 46 the federal court room 20 by 27 his office in the Moores block in feet, and an office for the "execu- the second story. The U. S. Native or secretary" 18 by 20 feet, tional bank building occupies the personal ambitions. If it is true by \$6, a room for clerks and three committee rooms: and a library

\$65,000. And the federal government had provided only \$25,000; with no more in sight. Capt. Chas. Bennett, discoverer of gold in California, builder of the Bennett House in Salem, where the Masonic temple is now, had erected and he has his full share of short- \$8913.87, and preliminary expenthe stone foundation. He was paid changed to Grecian (Doric) style, and wood substituted for stone. and Wm. H. Rector contracted to complete the capitol for \$14,940.

So the MASSIVE structure was finished, excepting for a fence around it, some plastering and some ornamental ictas. The legislature of '54-5, however voted, Jan. 13, '45, in the two rooms of the unfinished capitol, to move veighbors installed new officers the seat of government to Corvallis; but, Dec. 15, following passed a law moving it back—to the then completed capitol, and resumed sessions there-and the capitol was burned to the ground the night of the 29th, and the third stretch of that legislature was held in the Rector building, next south of the present Statesman er. Mrs. Mulvin was ceremonial building. The territorial capitol marshal and Mrs. Hattie Ruef, stood on the site of the present state house.

# Daily Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator from New York. has difficulty in falling asleep. Former Commissioner of Health,

I WANT to tell you about a disfood. Of course there are many constitutional troubles which can be

traced to poorly balanced diets, physical defects particular allment is due to

ing of infected beef. "Taenia solium", or the "measly pork" tape-

worm, is traced to contaminated pork. I am glad to say that infection by conscious" and it is becoming more tapeworm is far less common than it used to be. This improved state of affairs is due to the energetic measures taken by county, state and federal officials in enforcing the pure ers have co-operated.

Other parts of the world are not se fortunate. In Abyssinia, for example, tapeworm infection is very ommon and a person without a tapeworm is considered as a good daily and use a good tonic. Send a deal of a freak.

Yet I receive many letters concern- full particulars and repeat your quesing tapeworm infection. The writers tion think they have tapeworm, but I am confident that in many instances the persons who inquire about tapeworm 21, 5 feet 3 inches tall weigh? are really sufferers from something else. The sym tion are vague and closely resemble

other disorders. Appetite Is Abnormal As a rule, the sufferer from tape-

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. | The sufferer is restless at night and These patients complain of nume

ous nervous symptoms during the day. Dizziness, "sinking sensation". ease caused by eating contaminated faintness, rensation of weight in the stomach, attacks of abdominal cramps, nausea and vomiting, are other signs that must not be overlooked.

In no instance should a diagnosis of tapeworm be made unless evidence bacteria But this of the worm is found. If Johnny has a fitful appetite but does not gain in weight, it does not necessarily follow that he has a tapeworm. How-There are dif- ever, if worms are found, proper ferent kinds of medication should be given.

tapeworm. For A "vermifuge", that is, a medicine example, "taenia that destroys tapeworms, should be saginata" is the given only under the supervision of big name given a a physician. It is rather a simple tapeworm that matter to get rid of the parasite. reaches humans It is wise, however, to have your own through the eat- doctor direct the treatment.

Perhaps there is no better evidence of the progress of the human family, than the increasing purity and safety of our foods. We have become "food and more difficult to sell understandard products. The commercial world is doing its full duty in assisting the public officials in the maintenance of high standards.

Answers to Health Queries Appreciative. Q .- What is a remedy for falling hair?

A,-Brush the hair thoroughly self-addressed stamped envolope for

N. N. Q.-What should a girl of

A -She should weigh about 123 pounds. This is about the average weight one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average worm infestation has an abnormal is a matter of little or no significance. appetite but does not gain in weight. (Copyright, 1938, E. F. S., Inc.)

H. S. Belle, Salem old timer. the reader will perhaps recall, promised something more in the E. J. Dawne mystery case, when he (Mr. Belle) gave some matter for this column just before the

New Year. Following is the ful-

fillment of Mr. Belle's promise:

8 8 8 "In 1885 Dawne's family lived on the north side of Chemeketa street in the 900 block in a five room house on the corner where the residence of R. L. Farmer is located, and a barn and some outhouses on the alley. In October of that year we moved to town from the farm, and as Dawne was moving out we moved into the house. Dawne had just been appointed to a judgeship (U. 8 commissioner) in Alaska, and he left with his family (wife and two boys) to fill his appointment. Shortly after beginning to fill his judgeship, he suddenly vanished and failed to return; he abandoned his family without any money to get back to Salem, and Mrs. Dawne's father, 'Scotch' Miller, which few legislative houses we had to send money to bring them

"It was reported from Victoria that he was seen disguised as an so territorially rude to stranger English gentleman in a suit with riding breeches, high boots, derby hat, gloves and a cane, and

"He was later seen in Central America, in the Canal Zone. where many people of different nationalities were sojourning at that time and where he could eas-

"Mr. Miller owned and lived in house on the corner where the Court apartment and Nilson's residence are located. Lots 4 and 5 in that block originally faced east, like all other lots on the east side, but were later changed to face article from which the above Court street, and dimensions words are taken that the plan changed to 82 1/2 x132 instead of

"In 1886 we moved into a five room house located where the Ionic order." Also, that the first | that Dawne had more than \$6000 entrance 15 feet wide, with a as far as he knew he was still

"Mrs. Dawne later married with three entrances, next being Mr. Kellogg; he at one time had

"Mr. Miller owned a large farm in Yambill county, which Will Dawne (the oldest of the boys) fell heir to after his mother and But it was found that the struc- grandfather died. I do not know

writer is requested to give the date of the removal from the old mission cemetery of the bodies of Anna Maria Pittman Lee and newly born son and Cyrus Shepard, to the Lee Mission cemetery, also particulars and date of losing in the Willamette river one or both of the tombstones, and the long later recovery of one of

These facts may help: Lee Mission cemetery was incorporated June 27, 1869. The deed to the property was made Jan. 9, 1869, to the Lee Mission cemetery, by J. L. and E. Parrish; that is to the first 4.77 acres. The Bits man would be glad to have information on the points named, or any hint likely to lead to the correct answers. Information as to date of removal of the bodies is especially solicited.

Event is Announced at Birthday Party Given by Bride's Children

BETHANY, Jan. 18 - Mr. day were the inspiration of an Campbell. old fashioned charivari at their home here Tuesday night. Noise made from explosives were so Farewell Party lowd that it was heard for miles around. About 30 took part in he affair.

Monday night at a birthday party for Mrs. Dahl the news of their marriage was announced to their friends. Miss Doris Terril and Harry Territ, daughter party for their mother's birthday. When all of the guests were ascame in on the arm of her son Harry, and Mr. Dahl came in came as a surprise to many.

Mrs. Dahl was, before her marlage, Mrs. Mignon Terril. Mr. miss them, and Mrs. Dahl will make their in this district.

Present Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dahl, Mr. and Carter. Mrs. Anton Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwick Dahl, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Satern, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuberness, all relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Overlund. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Overlund Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Kloster, Hans Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schantz, Mr. and Mrs. O. G.

## First League Debate

E. Whitworth, high school de-bate coach, announced that the first high school debates will be Mr. Peterson will farm the place, next Wednesday night, Jan., 25 school here.

# BITS for BREAKFAST "THE BLACK SWAN"

CHAPTER FIFTY-FOUR

Aldridge rose to escort Morgan As he was turning to go, the Admiral paused to speak to Miss Priscilla. "I'll send my steward to prepare quarters for you, and for you, Charles, and you, Major."

The Major and de Bernis had both risen. The Major bowed with cold and distant formality. But Monsieur de Bernis had a word to

"If you will give me leave, Morgan, I will travel back to Jamaica on one of the other ships. Perhaps I might take charge of the Centaur for you."

Morgan stared at him, and then from him to the others. Almost despite himself, a little gasp of relief had escaped the Major, whilst Miss Priscilla had suddenly looked up and on her countenance there had been a momentary expression of bewildered dismay. Sir Henry thrust out a heavy lip, stroked his long moustache reflectively for an instant, "What the devil . . ." he was beginning. Then he shrugged. "Oh, but just as you please, Charles. Just as you please. Come,

Aldridge." He rolled out of the cabin with the lean captain following at his heels, leaving Monsieur de Bernis alone with his two fellow adventurers. Before he could utter the expressions for which he was seeking words, Miss Priscilla had risen. She was very quiet, very pale. "Bart," she said, "would

oblige me by going on deck for a while?" The Major started forward briskly, proffering his arm. "My dear!"

he exclaimed. She shook her head, "Ne, ne, I mean you to go alone. I have a word to say to Monsieur de Bernis." His jaw fell. "You have a word to say to him? What word? To what purpose?"

"To my purposes, Bart. Does it not seem to you that there is something to be said between us after all that has happened? I think you, yourself, might find something to say to him. We are a little in his debt, I think. Don't you?" The Major was in confusion

Emotions conflicted in him. "To be sure, my obligation to Monsieur de Bernis is . . . very real. Stab me, very real! I confess that I have been mistook in him. At least to some extent. And. . . . "Please say no more," Monsieur de Bernis checked him. "You will

only make matters worse." "You may say it afterwards," Miss Priscilla added. "Pray leave us now."

there, racked by misgivings. "But de you think. . . . Surely you can with you." de Bernis to which I cannot be a with you in expressing. . . ." "I have something to say in

which you cannot join me, Bart. In which you are not concerned at all." Alarm painted a foolish look

"Oh, please go! Please go!" Her known." tone grew impatient. He spread his hands. "Very well. said Monsieur de Bernis. If it is your wish. Monsieur de Ber-Bernis who interrupted him. ened, sir, is your own abuse of the

lady's patience." Reassured a little by this, but still extremely disgruntled and un- her voice. easy, the Major moved to the door of the cabin. "I shall be within call, if you want me, Priscilla."

"I do not think that I shall want you," he was answered.

When at last Major Sands had But the break in her voice. faint new held Thursday, January 26, with pendence. One of these debates will be held in Dallas but it is not definitely decided which team will come here.

The Dallas high teams for these first debates are as follows: affirmative, Albert Klasand Mrs. Conrad Dahl, who were sen and Ivan Ickes; negative, married at Hillsboro last Thurs- Pauline Hughes and Howard

### For LaDukes Held, Christian Church

sembled, Miss Terril played the part of the evening a program wedding march as her mother consisting of two short playlets. songs, instrumental music and selections by the women's comb accompanied by Mrs. T. E. Pres- orchestra was enjoyed. The Laton. The announcement was then Duke family came to Mill City which the boys and girls glee made of the marriage which about three years ago from Sa- clubs of Woodburn high school lem and have made a large cir- will present here soon. Practice cle of friends here who will

Mrs. Iva Billings and two sons home here on Mrs. Dahl's home of Medford, arrived in Mill City farm. Mr. Dahl also owns a farm Sunday evening for an indefinite visit at the home of Mrs. Billings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

> Smoke House Lock Is Molested: Meat Stolen Third Time

OAK POINT, Jan. 18 - P. O. Black had his smoke house C. E. Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. broken into and a quantity of meat taken. The thieves broke Ellertson, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. the lock off the door. This is Preston and Doris and Harry the third time he has lost his

Leonard Peterson has purchased the William Webb 108 acres. Mr. Webb and his Slated for Schools brother-in-law, Arthur Kays will DALLAS, Jan. 18 — Mrs. S. go to his place near McMinnville the first of February, but Mrs.



a dreadful, lovely thing," he said, and took her in his arms.

gone, she moved from the table to though it was, reached his ears and the long carved locker under the cut him like a sword, betrayed him stern-ports. She was pale, and per-eeptibly troubled. She did not look himself that he would never say. at Monsieur de Bernis, who waited

you tell me frankly why you desire she sat. "Attend to me, Priscilla," to travel back to Jamaica on one he said gravely. "I go because, as of the other ships?"

for her to speak.

ence of which in the past month what you are. I run away from you. you may have had a surfeit." still play comedy with me, or is it I would not have you betrayed into

The question disturbed him. He I might place a wreath upon a sank his chin to his ruffles, and grave. Do you understand?" paced across the cabin and back. "Major Sands has sufficiently indicated what your wishes should be a certain claim to me. Only today where I am concerned."

faint warmth of indignation in her not. What that odious Sir Henry tone. "What have I to do with Ma- said was true. You killed Leach, jor Sands?" "He is your only mirror of the make sure of delivering me what-

world to which you belong." "I see," she said. A silence followed, which he made no attempt to break. At last, "Needs that fully, looking up at him. "But . . ." Major Sands hung weigh with you?" she asked him. "To myself. To honour. To "It must, since it should weigh chivalry."

"It does not weigh with me." is no more than natural, my dear are to remember, Priscilla, that it no presumption? What then?" Priscilla, that I should wish to unite Major Sands is right when he calls me a pirate. "A pirate? You?"

"It is what I have been. The brand of it remains upon me." "I do not perceive it. And if I upon his face. "But surely, Pris- did, I should not care. You are the point of sadness. He shook his head bravest, noblest man I have ever solemnly. "You torture me with

"You will not have known many," She looked straight inte his counnis, I am sure, will not abuse the tenance, and again there was a yielding to the temptation." shoulder to him and her face sea- world. . . ." "The only abuse that is threat- wards, so that he might not see the

> "Perhaps . . . perhaps, after all, he said, and took her in his arms. I was mistook as to your motives for going on one of the other ships, Perhaps I was wrong to wish to ask you to remain."

"Ah, mon Dieu! You were not mistook." He crossed to her, and "Charles," she said quietly, "will set a knee upon the locker on which I told you that night when we "Frankly," he said, "so that you talked ashore there, under the may be relieved at last of a pres- stars, I am what I am and you are which is what you supposed. I run "Is this your frankness? Will you away from you for your own sake. that you are not at all concerned a weakness because you may perwith my own wishes in the mat- ceive that I have the presumption to love you. I tell you this, just as

"I am not dead yet, Monsieur de Bernis. And whilst I live you have you risked your life for me. I un-"Major Sands?" There was a derstood. Don't suppose that I did you faced death from him, so as to

> ever happened." "That was a duty." "To me?" She swung to face him

"Honour? Chivalry? Ha! And you a pirate!" She laughed from "I said it should." He smiled moist eyes. "You speak of your love witness, in which I cannot join. It upon her a little wistfully. "You as a presumption. But if I account

"Then? Why, then-mon Dieu!you are mad." "And if I am content to be mad? Consciously, wilfully mad? Shall

you gainsay me?" His dark face was grave to the temptation," he complained.

She rose and stood against him. her breast touching his. "You may end the torture by

"And afterwards?" he asked her. situation. He will remember. . . ." long pause. At last she slewed "And afterwards?" he asked her. And now it was Monsieur de round on the locker, turning her "If you and I should marry, your She stopped his mouth with her

tears that were gathering in her hand. "If you and I should marry, eyes. Still she was silent a little my world will be your world, and while, so as to regain control of there we may both find happiness." "I do a dreadful, levely thing,"

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SCIO, Jan. 18 - Tryouts have been held for the operetta, "Polished Pebbles," which will be presented by the high school glee club late in February. Miss Doris Clarke, director, has chosen the cast as follows:

Norene Sims, Rose Silbernagel, Ruby Rosprafka, Emily Nadvornik, Geraldine Rodgers, Angeline Wesely, Leonard Luchenbach, Ar-MILL CITY, Jan. 18 - Friday chie Gardner and Glenn Arnold. evening a large number of The understudies, in correspondfriends of Mr. and Mrs. T. La- ing order, are: Maxine Arnold, and son of Mrs. Dahl gave a Duke and family met at the Carol Miller, Helen Miller, Em-Christian church to give them a ma Jacquith, Marjory Moses, farewell party. During the early Lorena Thurston, Lyle Jackson, Eldon Kinzer and Eldon Todd.

WOODBURN, Jan. 13 - Cast selections were made for the three-act operetta, "Chonchita," will be started at once under direction of Miss Nelma Saylor. The cast:

Vera Culp as Chonchita; Mary

Alice Conyne, Daya; Dennis Froemke, Stefan; Carroll Olson, Konrad; Peter Larson, Mardo; Donald Courtney, the baron; Lavola Sinran, the duchess; Hollis Ottoway, Ernie; gypsies—Jean Freeburg, Jean Richmond, Kathleen Shorey, Helen Woodfin, Daisey Schrock, and Hazel Schrock: guests at the ball -Helen Woodfin, Reed Conyne, Kathleen Shorey, Norman Rogen, Daisey Schrock, Lyle Lambsen, Hagel Schrock, Lyman See-

## Chamber Gathering Postponed Week;

because of several other important meetings being held this week. Ernest Starr, president, reported Wednesday of this week that a speaker was being arranged for the January meeting.

Another interesting feature of next week's meeting will be a report of the legislative committee of the chamber of commerce. Serving on the legislative committee are Alf O. Nelson, M. G. Gunderson, Jack Fish and Ed Porter, Regular committee reports will also be made.

### Pioneer Observes 68th Anniversary Near Hazel Green

HAZEN GREEN, Jan. 18 -Mrs. Louisa Johnson celebrated her 68th birthday Sunday, Mrs. Johnson is one of the local pioneers, a sister of Mrs. Ellen Van Cleave, daughter of Adam Brombaugh. The family came by wagon train from Iowa in 1867. Mrs. Johnson has part of the farm her father bought when locating. Though not the oldest citizen, she has lived in the community the longest. On Mrs. Johnson's woodshed is a frame and door from the first school house which stood back of Thor Slattum's on A. Wood's farm.

Mrs. Johnson's children are Edgar, Oregon City; Carl, here: Mrs. Jones, Portland; Mrs. Robert Beer, Beer and husband were unable to be present Sunday on account of the death of Mr. Beer's mother, Mrs. Fred Beer, who was also one of the early settlers. Mrs. Beer was a schoolmate of Mrs. Johnson.

### 36-Inch Steelhead Caught by Robinson

Program Planned INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 17-Paul Robinson pulled a \$6-inch steelhead weighing 14% pounds SILVERTON, Jan. 18 - The from the Trask river near Tilla-Silverton chamber of commerce, mook while on a weekend fishing

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