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thy Haven and Margaret Moritz; of the week.

second grade, Betty Lee Austin,

Hugh Gookin, Eloise Snider, Bet-

John Janzen, Donald Bonton and

Faye Mattox; third grade, Louise

fourth grade, Jean Templeton,

John Goffrier and Sarah Jane

Brannon; fifth grade, Dorothy

Johnson, Bethel Smith and Eve-

Janzen, Maxine Smith and Eloise

Ferguson; eighth grade, Aileen

Douglas, Earle Maynard and Leo

Mrs. C. G. Burton and daugh-

ter, Miss Edith, and Mrs. W. M.

trip to Longview, Wash., the last

to attend the meeting of the La-

dies' Aid society of the commun-

ity church at the home of Mrs.

Guy C. Newgent Wednesday after-

noon. This will be the regular

monthly business meeting for the

organization and important busi-

ness items are to be presented for

given Thursday night at the com-

for a week's visit. Miss Bess Mor-

ris of Lebanon who spent the week

end at the MacDonalds', return-

For Farmer Union

TALBOT, Jan. 31-The Sidney-

Talbot Farmers Union held its

regular meeting at the Talbot

school house Friday night with a

Lacomb hall Saturday night.

Eight tables of 500 were play-

At Talbot Voted

ed to her home Monday.

closed meetings.

Calavan.

"Amiable Playmates"

consideration.

ber of the troop.

Bouffleur visited part of last week | tation of "The Ghost Bird," to be

West Salem women are invited



Heirlooms Feature at Event Sponsored by Hosmer At Kings Valley

KINGS VALLEY, Jan. 31-The quilt show held at Pedee Satton urday, was a great success despite the snow and rain that fell.

Treasured heirlooms were and stucco gable, and the style is brought forth to vie with the somewhat after the English patlatest handiwork of the women of tern. There is a large living room, the several communities compet- dining room, two bedrooms and ing for ribbons, and in some cases aditional space on the upper floor. more substantial prizes. The four closets are cedar lined.

One very interesting and original quilt shown was of applique design representing a fairy story. Each block carried a picture of a character of the story, an original inspiration of Mrs. George Simpson of Pedee, and received first award for the best applique quilt.

Two other quilts of especial interest were a white embroidered and quilted counterpane 137 years old belonging to Mrs. George McCarmack of Pedee, and a 125-year old white counterpane of a beautiful and intrinsic padded and quilted pattern shown by Mrs. Sarah Bush and Mrs. Fain Simpson of Kings Valley.

The oldest exhibitor, Mrs. Annie L. Wilson, mother of Mrs. A. C. Staats of Airlie, and Mrs. C. L. Bump of Kings Valley, carried off the popular young manager of wrought fron. more awards than any other ex- the Ficker Motor company. Mr. hibitor of the show. Grandma Wilson received five ribbons on her handiwork, three firsts and two seconds.

The exhibits were judged by Mesdames Smithers and Roth of Salem

Following are the first awards: best quilt, Mrs. Carrie Murphy; best wedding ring quilt, Mrs. Rex Womer, Airlie; oldest quilt, Mrs. George McCarmack, Pedee; quilt shown by oldest lady present, Mrs. Frank Dewitt, Pedee; woolen quilt, Mrs. Rex Womer, Airlie; applique, Mrs. George Simpson, Pedee; quilt top, Mrs. A. Hadley, Airlie.

Bed spread, Mrs. Sarah Bush and Mrs. Fain Simpson, Kings Valley; crotchet spread, Mrs. Roy Dunn, Hoskins; table cover, Mrs. Trera Womer, Pedee; bed spread set, Mrs. Annie L. Wilson, Kings Valley; center piece, Mrs. Clarence Kearns, Pedee: pillow cases. Mrs. Annie L. Wilson; hooked rug, Mrs. Carrie Murphy, Kings Valley; crochet rug, Mrs. May Allen, Kings Valley; braided rug, Mrs. Annie L. Wilson, Kings Valley.

The show was sponsored by E. D. Hosmer, manager of the local "Pay and Save" store.

STAYTON, Jan. 31 .- Mr. and closet for coats, just off of the Mrs. W. A. Heater and son Mor- small entry hall, linen closets, ris, moved the first of the week etc. In the dining room are two to their new home in Salem, at corner cupboards, full length, the 1585 North 20th street. This is doors in the upper part of these one of the finest homes in that cupboards are of leaded glass, besection and was designed and low are small drawers, with more built by Oscar L. Hagen of Stay-

doors at the bottom, hand carved, with the grain in the wood The house is 30 by 40 feet, being used the opposite way to with a brick front, half timbered bring out its beauty.

The bathroom is what one might term "pretty as a picture." Peach colored tile runs up from the floor to a height of four feet, a jabe-green trimming sets off the peach and the floor is yellow octagon tile. The bath tub, lavatory The woodwork is of gum wood and other bathroom fixtures are and walnut, hand rubbed, and the of the jade green. The kitchen floors are oak. Everything for the and nook are of a dainty shade convenience of the family has of green, tile drain boards of been placed in the house plan, the green and black and all the kitch-

en hardware is black. Stairways Partly Open In the center of the house is a hall, with a partly open stairway. the newel post and railing being of oak. The walls in the living and dining room are of textured

finish, while the bedrooms are each done in a different pastel shade.

The balance of the exterior of MT. ANGEL, an. 31-All bus- the house, aside from the front, is covered with 12-inch cedar siding, stained a reddish brown, while all Mt. Angel paid tribute the cement porch and steps are to the passing of Alfred Ficker, a dark red. The railing is of hand-Goode's floral gardens of Stayton will landscape the property

Hagen is **Designer**

MICKEY MOUSE

Ficker died at St. Vincent's hosas soon as the weather permits. pital, January 27, from a malady Just west of this house Mr. known as creeping paralysis and Heater is building another for was buried from St. Mary's Cathsale. It is smaller than his own olic church. Rev. Father Norbert home, but will be equally as beauheld the funeral oration. Knights tiful when completed. It will be of Columbus, the Mt. Angel Fire 36 by 27 feet, with living room, department of which he had been dining room, nook, kitchen, four assistant chief, and the firemen of Silverton formed a guard of hon-

or. Interment was in Mt. Calvary will be a handy book cubboard cemetery. and other attractive builtins. Mr. Ficker came to Mt. Angel from Kansas and for several years was associated with his father in the motor company. Since

his father's death three years ago was also designed and built by he has been manager of the com-Oscar L. Hagen, of this place. pany. He was 31 years of age and is survived by his widow Pauline Ficker, his mother, Mrs. Mary Ficker, his brothers, Joseph, sons married and living on the Leonard and Raymond of Mt. Anhome place, and he expects to gel, and five sisters, Teresa Fickspend a great part of his time er, Anna Schwab and Mary Prosthere, especially during the seaser of Mt. Angel, Ella Prosser of son, when they keep as many as Claflin, Kans., and Helen Gooley 250 or 300 persons employed.

of Harrington, Wash. Late in February To See Offering

Of Annual Drama

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Monmouth Plant Handles More Tons and Money,

the annual meeting of directors ty Lou Evans, Winifred Newton, and stockholders of Monmouth's Frances Friesen, Doris Pyeatt, Cooperative creamery and warehouse asociation Monday afternoon, G. A. Peterson of Oak Yarnell, Raymond McCoy, Virgin-Point was reelected president, is Riesbeck and Eldoris Einfeldt; without opposition. Three new directors were chosen, Charles Bowman, and Paul Riley, Monmouth, and T. J. Primus of Oak Point. Holdovers are Thomas H. Gentle, Claude Boothby and Ed Rogers, all of Monmouth.

pointed out that while this has

for the organization, it nevertheless has proved the biggest at the home of Mrs. Burton's sons. in tonnage and in dollar turn-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burton and | munity hall. over. This was possible only because of the continued increase of patronage. The patrons send-ing cream to this creamery in December 1931 were 410, and of patronage. The patrons sending cream to this creamery in increased to 477 in December.

ter in 1931 was 554.802 pounds. In 1932 it increased to 784,639, a gain of 180,337, or 331/2 per cent. In cash this represented \$143,764.06 in 1931; and \$146,-900.88 in 1932, yielding an in-

pression. The average price received for butter in 1931 was 25 and four-

cents per pound. In the warehouse department

fireplace in the living room and and in 1932 it was 6,108,983 urday night at the Joe Withers pounds, or an increase of about home. Dinner was served at 6:30 seven carloads.

This house will have a brick entrance and will be covered with 10-inch cedar siding. This house years. The new one has a capa- Mrs. P. H. MacDonald, Mrs. Bir-W. A. Heater is well known as city of 1000 pounds per churning. delle Sticha and the hosts, Mr. being the largest strawberry The old one churned between grower on record. He has two four and six million pounds of

ALL DAY SESSION

MACLEAY, Jan. 31-Mrs. Arthur Spelbrink and Mrs. G. A. Spelbrink will be joint hostesses His son, Morris, has been atto the members of the 4-M club

tending Stayton high school, enhigh all day Wednesday, February 1, tered the Parrish junior at the grange hall. school Monday.



who were on the honor roll for the past six weeks include: First ing a dairy ranch at Turner. grade, Norma-Jean Newgent, Rosetta Tricker, Roy Yarnell, Helen Doris Friesen, Keith Evans, Thelma Mae Hall, Marian Burns, Doro-

Gookin.

Despite Depression

MONMOUTH, Jan. 81 - At

F. E. Murdock, manager,

been one of the hardest years 1932. The year's output of but-

HONORS AT BRIDGE Closed Meetings SCIO, Jan. 31. - The regular meeting of the As You Like It crease of \$3,136.82 despite de- club was held at the home of

Mrs. E. L. Bilyeu Thursday afternoon. A shower for Mrs. Orville Bilyeu was a feature of the afterfifths cents per pound, and in 1932 it was 20 and one-fifth cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cyrus the total tonnage of grain stored scored high at the big night bedrooms and bath. There is a in 1931 was 5,757,663 pounds; party of the Scio Bridge club Satto the following guests: Mr. and In the creamery one new vat Mrs. Merle Cyrus, Mr. and Mrs.

was installed, and the floor was Edwin Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Rolreplaced. Last month a new lo Shelton, Dr. and Mrs. Burl Betchurn was bought to replace one zer, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Ferguson. which had done duty for 8 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gill, Mr. and and Mrs. Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schrunk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bilyeu, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones butter in eight years. and Mrs. Bess Philippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Black and fam-

Iva Abbot residence for some time, left Monday afternoon for Oakland, Cal., to make their home.

at the P. H. MacDonald residence der the care of a doctor.

PLANS OF CONTEST WEST SALEM, Jan 31 .- Stu- | Merton Burton, who reside on the dents of the West Salem school Dr. Fortner ranch near Turner. The Burton boys lived here for some time, but have been operat-Community Club Bethel Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pattison Hears Program by Talent and little son Robert, Jr., and Miss From Salem Group Thilda Johanson returned from a

> BETHEL, Jan. 31 - A large ttendance greeted the Salem chamber of commerce group who furnished the entertainment for the Bethel Community club Sat-

FARM WORK CUTS

urday night. C. E. Wilson of the chamber spoke briefly, introducing Dr. Kinley K. Adams who served as chairman for the group.

Mrs. W. J. Minkiewitz sang. The Boy Scouts of the West Saaccompanied by Mrs. Joy Turner lem troop played their first game Moses, Dr. J. Vinton Scott spoke lyn White; seventh grade, Elsie of basketball Saturday with scouts regarding China as he saw it durfrom the blind school, with the ing his years of residence in that score 26 to 4 in favor of the local country, and showed moving pic- director to fill the term of John boys. Dean Lacey is a new memtures which he had taken there. Doerfler, removed from the dis-Song by Mrs. Minkiewitz and The play-going element of town reading by Dr. Adams closed is looking forward to the presen-

The crowd went on record as the program. opposed to the tuition-bus law and

S. Hamrick and Mrs. Arthur as in favor of the proposed mora-Weddle conducted the business torium on teachers' salaries. Paul session which preceeded the pro- Jaquet, chairman of the board, gram. J. R. Carruthers, chairman presided.

trict.

the Aurora colony in its earliest

days. An uncle of the deceased,

John Knight of Salem, who died

Jan. 23, was the last of a family

of brothers who had held many

Andrew Knight leaves a wi-

dow and a daughter, Mrs. Flor-

ence McCormack and a grand-

son Bobbie of Portland, his bro-

ther Adam. Funeral services will

be conducted by the Rev. Howard

Hutchinson of Oregon City at the

Christian church in Canby,

Thursday at 2 o'clock. Interment

will be in the Zion cemetery.

ACHER SALARY

MORATURIUM OKAY

VICTOR POINT, Jan. \$1 .- At

a special school meeting Monday

night, Marion Miller was elected

places of trust over the state,

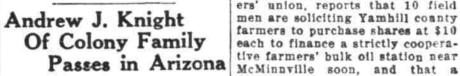
J. O. Darby lost a horse recentof committee to formulate rules for the men and women's contest ly and sheep owners are having programs, submitted the recom- considerable trouble with sickness in their flocks. Lambing season mendations that owing to the unusual amount of farm work to be is well under way in most flocks done this spring, as most of the with heavy losses reported because of the bad weather. fields have to be reseeded, the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. King of contest programs be omitted this

year. The motion was made and Madras, Ore., spent the week end with H. E. King and family here carried. W. L. Creech, H. H. Boles. and the Roy King family at Union

Mrs. A. L. Schulz, George Bahn-Hill. Mr. King is county judge of sen and Mrs. J. R. Carruthers Jefferson county and is well were appointed as a committee known here having lived here a long time prior to going to easton resolutions. George Bahnsen, Mrs. J. M. ern Oregon.

large attendance. It was announced the next meetings would be Nichols and Mrs. J. G. Lauderback, were named to select a play to be presented by the club. The program consisted of: song Members of the entertainment Ilene Blinston; readings by Eldon committee for the February and Dale Turnidge; song, Ida Belmeeting are: J. G. Lauderback. knap; violin duet, Mrs. Jake Gil-Cass A. Nichols, A. L. Schulz and mour and Mrs. Gilbert Belknap: refreshment committee, Mrs. J.

duct, E. H. Belknap and John G. Lauderback, Mrs. J. M. Nichols and Mrs. W. T. Brinkley. NOLENS ARE HOSTS LARWOOD, Jan. 31-Mr. and Andrew J. Knight Mrs. Henry Nolan entertained a large group of friends at the



TO BE

TRUE!

ed and later dancing was enjoymeeting of stockholders to elect AURORA, Jan. 31 - Word a board of directors will be held was received Sunday of the death at the McMinnville chamber of

ly who have been living in the MRS. HARTMAN IN HOSPITAL of Andrew J. Knight at Tucson, commerce at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Arizona. He was the only bro- February 6, and he expects the SUBLIMITY, Jan. 31-Mrs. Fred Hartman, who is quite ill, ther of Adam Knight of Canby amount of about \$6000 necessary has been removed to the Salem and a cousin of Mrs. E. E. Bradti to secure the plant to have been of this place. The Knight family subscribed by that time. hospital. Mrs. Hartman has been descendants of Adam All farmers are eligible to be-

Mrs. Mae Jones of Portland is ill for the past month and is un- were Knight and were members of come stockholders.

By WALT DISNEY

Field Men Report

Success in Drive

DAYTON, Jan. 31 .- J. J. Muhs,

president of the Unity local, Farm-

For Bulk Oil Fund

(HORACE HORSECOLLAR!) I TH' PROFESSORS!) CIRE INE GO DOUND THE MULBERRY BUSH !!! MICKEY DON'T LET AMIT HYPNOTIZED! 'EM GET ME YOU ARE AGAIN JUAVING HYPNOTIZED PROFESSORS MICKEYS NEXT JOB IS TO RELEASE HORACE HYPNOTISM WALT DISNEY_ THIMBLE THEATRE-Starring Popeye By SEGAR Now Showing-"The Forgotten Man" OSCAR, IM JUST THE SAME PERSONALLY I DON'T POOR, OL' KING. THIS LECTION BIZNISS WAS ME OWN IDEAR - I DIDN'TS DISTURB HIM KING AS LONG AS NOW - HE'S TAKE IT SURE YOU ARE, AIN'T THINK BUNZO STILL HOOMILIATED GENERAL HAD A CHANCE 'M OFFICIAL SUMPIN' ARFU I SURE CARRIES OFFICE BOY TO WIN SC GETS LOW SWEL ELEVENTH IDEARS DISTRIC LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY By DARRELL McCLURE "A Friend In Need" -THAT'S WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE-AN' GEE -ITS THL HAVE MY DOG THE NICKELS IS HES JUSTA IM SORRY, ITS LUCKY I WAS ABLE TO EM OKAY, GEORGE-JUST TO PAY YOU HIS NAME IS ZERO -HE'S LOST SINCE TOUGH LUCK LITTLE DOG -BOZO, NELP ME KEED-BUT FIND YOU-YOU'RE ALL HONEST LAM-BUT FOR LOOKING FOR MONDAY MORNIN'- AN' IF DON'T TO LOSE BUT I COULDNT ON THE TRAIL-I NO SEE I JUST DONT FEEL IN-ILL BET YOU FIND HIM, HONEST, I THINK ELL DIE VER DOG ZERO -IF YOU F YOUR DOG 6 LIKE HIM MORE LIKE EATIN' OR HAVENT EVEN. HiM FIND HIM - ILL WELL WELL FIND IF HE WAS AN STOPPED TO ANYTHING UNTIL GIVE YOU SEARCH ELEPHANT-I FIND MY PAL EAT SINCE tonvs HIMT ANYTHING THE WHOLE MORNING IVE GOT! NEIGHBOR HOOD DARREIL MECLUR TOOTS AND CASPER By JIMMY MURPHY "Good News" YOUR RING IS GONE, SOPHIE, SO DRY YOUR PRETTY EYES AND FORGET IT! I DON'T NOW I'M GLAD I COPPED SOPHIE'S DIAMOND I'M NOT PLAIN OLD DAN HOOFER ANYMORE ---- I'M A BIG SHOT IN WAIT UNTIL SOPHIE TO PREVENT HER FROM EVER LEARNING HEARS THE GOOD NEWS IT TO EVERYBODY. MY NEIGHBORHOOD NOW! THAT IT WAS PHONY! I SHOULDN'T WANT TO SCOLD YOU BUT HERE'S A BECAUSE PEOPLE GEE, BUT SHE'LL M BEING POINTED OUT AS HAVE GIVEN IT TO HER TO BEGIN OH, JOY I WITH BUT THAT DOESN'T MATTER NOW! THE DIAMOND IS GONE, AND SOPHE." THINKS IT WAS REAL EVERYBODY THINKS IT WAS REAL! IT'S GIVEN ME LETTER THE BURGLAR WOULDN'T HAVE WOULDN'T BELIEVE BE GLAD! THE GUY WHO GAVE HIS WIFE A \$7500.92 DIAMOND FOR CHRISTMASI YESSIR, IFEEL BETTER TODAY. MUCH BETTER! I EVER OWNED SUCH A HUGE DIAMOND IF THEY KNOWN ABOUT YOUR DIAMOND FOR YOU THIS SEEMS COLONEL T00 400D ROUND SO PROMISCUOUSLY -adjective



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\$1-guides

GRAND ISLAND, Jan. 31. -The annual play sponsored by the Grand Island Improvement club School Roll is 30 a mystery-comedy, "All a Mis-take," is being prepared by a group of young people of the dis-

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31-Mr. and trict, the other plays being given Mrs. Hartman have moved into by the older group. It will be this community and are occupy- given at the schoolhouse some ing the old Seiber place across the time the latter part of February. road from the school house. The Walter Duff, Sr., who recently Thomas and Roberts families closed a series of evangelistic servhave also moved into this sec- ices in Dayton, began a campaign tion, adding four new pupils to in the Unionvale Evangelical the attendance roll, the increase church the last of the week. His bringing the total of students to two young people, Walter Duff, 30. Jr., and Miss Evangeline, will fin-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dubois are ish their meetings at Gresham benow living in their new home fore coming to Unionvale. The some miles north of St. Louis. Misses Van Cleave and McKinney They are planning to go into the from Woodburn are assisting with hop business. the music and children's work.

Cross - Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

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