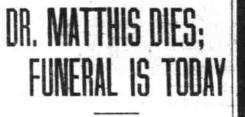


DALLAS, Aug. 3.—The Dallas Chamber of Commerce has made arangements for a special meet-ing of all merchants to be held the business session a musical at the Court house, Friday at 8 p. m. for a discussion of the na-tional recovery act and the part vale Evangelical church under retail establishments are to take the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Ferguson. in this movement.

An invitation has been extended to merchants and other employ-ers of the neighboring towns of Will home in compliment to the operations Friday on the basis City, Rickreall and Perrydale to E. Will. Present were Mr. and ber industry to the national reattend this meeting, for which a Mrs. Leonard Will of Jennings covery administration. speaker will be present from Lodge, parents of the honored Portland chamber of commerce guest; Mrs. Louis Will and chil- night, agreed to raise the minito explain the act. Following dren, Leonard, Louise and Bar- mum hourly wage to 42% cents this general meeting any groups bara; Mrs. Elsie Yoder, the hon- and establish a maximum workthat wish to hold special meet- ored guests, Mrs. Roy E. Will ing week of 40 hours. These proings to consider the codes of the- and family, Sarella, Mildred and visions are in the national code ir trade organizations will be as- Cecil. sisted by the local chamber of

commerce. N. L. Guy, the president, has stated that he shortly will call a meeting of the heads of the various organizations to form a committee to place information before the consumers as to their part in this national campaign for business and reemployment recovery.

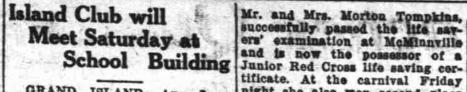


AMITY, Aug. 3. - Dr. Claude R. Matthis, 63, of Amity, passed away early Wednesday morning at the Salem General hospital at Salem.

He was born in Upshur county, Texas, August 27, 1869. In 1894 he graduated from Memphis, Tenn., medical school and practiced for a time at Sonora, Tex. In 1890 he was united in marriage to Miss Florence Elizabeth Wood. Five children were born to this union. In the fall of 1894 the family moved to Amity, where he engaged in his profession until 1919 when 'he moved to Corvallis and remained there until 1930, as head of the health service at Oregon State college.

He moved back to Amity and again took up his practice in the spring of 1930.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Dr. Austin Matthis, of El Paso, Tex.; Mrs. Marshall Fields of Amity, Mrs. Audrey Whaley of Woodland, Cal.; two grandsons, Robert Marshall and James Claude of Amity; two brothers, Dr. J. O. Matthis of Salem, and L. C. Matthis of Lometa, Tex.;



GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 3 ____ night she also won second The Improvement club will hold in the girls' 50-yard dash. night she also won second place

> **Klamath Mills** To Operate on

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. find his wife remarried and his in hours as the mill has been

A surprise birthday dinner was made here tonight that Klamath Independence, Monmouth, Falls birthday anniversary of Mr. Roy of the code proposed by the lum- suit filed in superior court here the one in operation now.

Twelve operators, meeting to-

now efore the national recov-Lorene Tompkins, daughter of ery administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tompkins, successfully passed the life sar-ers' examination at McMinnville Enoch Arden and is now the possessor of a **Role Revived** tificate. At the carnival Friday Suit Reveals

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 -**Basis of Code**

3 - (AP) - Announcement was daughter adopted by her stepfa- working on a six hour shift all ther.

Wednesday by Staindridge and his former wife, Wilhelmina, against her second husband, Wilfrid Page, a cook at the Lagunda Honda relief home.

assume his rightful obligations." will be enjoyed.

Timber Company to Fly Blue Eagle as Code is Completed SILVERTON, Aug. S .- Silver Falls Timber company mill will

also fly its blue eagle as soon as the northwest lumber code

arrangements are completed and (AP)—Alexander G. Staindridge, legally declared dead, has return-in a soon as the eagle gets here, according to M. G. Woodard, manager. Mr. Woodard said tion the past week are more than 20 new publications of seasonal ed after an absence of 12 years to there would likely be no change interest. Novels include Allardyce, The Open Gate"; De la Pasture, summer and would continue to Poole, "Great Winds"; Thompson, do so. Also present plans are not The situation was disclosed in a to put on any more shifts than "Unfinised Symphony"; Wilder,

> "Mother and Four"; and that much read sketch by Wells, "The INSTALLATION SLATED Bulpinton of Blup." SILVERTON, Aug. 3. - In-

stallation of officers of Silver lodge No. 21, order of Odd Fel- ing circle list for teachers and versity, will again deliver the The action asked that the ad- lows will be held Saturday night now also on the public library's morning address at the Methodist option of Staindridge's daughter, at the hall. Following the instal- shelves is "Character Education," church Sunday. In the absence of be nullified because Standridge is lation ceremonies a social time, publication of the National Edu- Rev. C. J. Hall, regular pastor, ture race at Gresham track toalive and "willing and anxious to including a watermelon supper, cation association; vacationists visiting speakers have been secur- day. The winner ran the 51/2 fur-

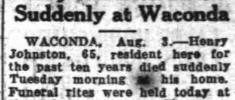
"Naturalist at the Seashore." Oth-ers with special appeal to Salem readers: The Aircraft Yearbook for '33; Popham, "How to Use Pastels"; "American Composers

on American Music," adited by Crowell; Macleish's Pultzer prize book, "Conquistador"; "When the Salem mortuary. He leaves Among the \$\$ books added to the Salem public library's collec- Ladies Meet," Crothers; Dane, his widow, a son who lives in "Wild Decembers"; Brazdova, Sweden and nine stepchildren. "Sardinian Sideshow"; Wortham,

"Chinese Gordon"; Pasma, on American Music," edited by Man Roosevelt"; Sevigne, "Let-'Provincial Lady in London"; ters"; Wassermann, "Bulu Matari"; and Mower, "Germany Puts the Clock Back."

SCHULZE TO SPEAK

SILVERTON, Aug. 8. - Dr. On the approved summer read- D. H. Schulze of Willamette uni-



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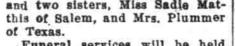
Monday for a two months' stay with Rev. Nelson's people in Michigan. Rev. Nelson has been in Independence for nearly two years, being pastor of the Bap-tist church, and attending Linfield college in McMinnville, where he graduated this year.

MISS COP WINS

GRESHAM, Ore., Aug. 2 .--(AP)-Miss Cop, Neal up, won long in 1:09 3-5.







Funeral services will be held at the Amity Methodist church, Friday, August 4, at 11 a. m. Interment will be made in the Amity cemetery.

Bullsnake is **Bunny Eater;** Loses in End

SCIO, Aug. 3 .- Through twoinch wire netting at the John Griffin farm near Scio recently, a 5-foot bullsnake entered the pen in which a young rabbit was kept. Although the little bunny was several weeks old, the snake swallowed it and then attempted to leave the encloseure. By this time the snake's dinner had negotiated half its body, and Mr. Bullsnake was unable to get out of the 2-inch nettig.

Mr. Griffin returned to the farm late in the afternoon to attend his usual chores. Several attempts were made by the snake to make its escape from the trap in which it found itself. Half of the body cleared the netting nicely, but the big damp midway in the snake's body stopped its progress. Finally the reptile seemed angered by its detention and made many vicious strikes at the older rabbits in the pen. The bunnies were much frightened and were desperate in their efforts to evade the intruder.

Mr. Griffin ended the agonizing suspense for the rabbits by making a "good Indian" out of the bullsnake, which disgorged the little bunny when Griffin dissected the reptile.

Farmers' Mutual Picnic is Slated For 'Green Park

QUINABY, Aug. 2 .- Harvey Good has been suffering from sciatic rheumatism and has been unable to do any work for two months, but is now improving. Miss Evelyn Traviss, of Eugene, has been the house guest of Margaret Zielinski for the past week.

Albert Girod had bad luck last week when he tipped over a load of hay and in jumping from the wagon, he badly sprained his

right wrist. J. C. McFarlane announces a State Farm Mutual picnic to be held at Hazel Green August 12. All policy holders are invited.

CLAN OFFICERS NAMED SILVERTON, Aug. 3. - Officers elected at the annual Van-Cleave reunion were: George Van-Cleave, president; Kenneth Van-Cleave, vice-president; Mrs. Pearl Davis, secretary - treasurer. Gordon VanCleave was made chairman of the entertainment arrangements, and Tom VanCleave, Melvin VanCleave and Bertha VanCleave were made a committee to look after refreshments for the next annual reunion.



