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Ladies' Aid Groups

SILVERTON, Sept. 30 .- Im-

manuel Ladies' Aid society will

take up its autumn work Thurs-

day afternoon with Mrs. M. E.

Strand as president and Mrs. K.

Trinity Aid society will hold its

session . Wednesday after noon

Funrue vice president.

president's chair.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES STARTED FOR YEAR

Indoor Ball Teams, Camp Fire Girls and Club **Groups Organized**

SALEM HEIGHTS, Sept 30. Cecile Wiegand, principal of the heights school, announces that the grades are all on their toes again this year and are organizing many school activities. The seventh and eighth grades have organized a hoys' and girls' indoor baseball team. The boys are: David Ling, captain and pitcher; Dean Davenport, catcher; Robert Zinser, first base; Jack Craig, first short; Allan Bartlett, second; Marlo Davis, second short; Francis Rothweiler, third; Arthur Miller, center; William Trudgen, left.

The girls' team are: Alida Mae Sautter, captain and first: Helen Kasberg, pitheer; Eunice Wright, catcher; Gertrude Brooks, first short; Lois Douglas, second; Marjory Worley, second short; Catherine Zinser, third; Dorothy Burger, Alice Douglas and Lois Wilson, fielders.

A Current Event club was also organized by the pupils in Cecile Wiegand's room. Officers are: Allan Bartlett, president; Helen Kasberg, vice - president; Jack Craig, secretary. The club will meet once a week to discuss current events.

The Coloha Campfire Girls of Salem Heights, directed by Miss Dorothy Dutton, held a ceremonial meeting Thursday, Vivian Jones, Helen Kasberg, Dorothy Burger and Lois Wilson taking wood gatherer's rank. These are the first girls in this group to take

The fifth and sixth grades in Mrs. Booth's room have organized the "World Travel club," object is to develop world friendship among children and familiarize themselves with customs of other states an nations, each member to correspond with children of other states etc. Officers are: Eugene Bressler, president, Bobby Bohannon, vice-president; Patsy Jean Manning, secretary; Scott Wilson, treasurer. Chairman of the committees for the year are: Harold Biles, Margaret Kashberg, Charlotte Plenge, Bobby Woodburn, Alice Barkus and Schuyler Gile.

CHEMAWA GRANGE

CHEMAWA, Sept. 30. — The grange held its September meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Girod. Beginning with the month of October it was decided to hold meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the M. W. A. hall.

The "booster program," under direction of Mrs. Kleihege, will be given Saturday night, October 14, and will follow a "fair" to be given on the afternoon of the same date. Dancing will follow the pro-

Booths, concessions and inci-dental features will fill the after-noon and a "jitney" dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

Those in charge of the various features are: Fruits, H. W. Bow-den; vegetables, Albert Girod; art, Mrs. Art Holden; publicity, S. H. Francisco; cooked foods, Mrs. H. R. Hansen; canned foods, Mrs. Harry Oldenburg; dairy products, W. E. Savage; flowers, Mrs. Anna Claggett; pets, Mrs. W. E. Savage; concessions, Arch Claggett; dec-orations, Mrs. Ganjard, Mrs. Zielinski and Mrs. Francisco; janitor work, Arthur Holden, Hal Keefer and Bill Bennett.

At the close of the business meeting the lecturer prevented a descriptive talk oon Mt. Vernon, Washington, and nearby places of interest. In closing, Mrs. Kleihege and Lester Evans favored with a vocal duet.

WOODBURN, Sept. 30 .- Plans are under way at the high school to stage a carnival in the school's gymnasium, probably Friday night, October 13. The plan is to give the carnival to help the general student body get out of debt. Each class and club is to have some sortof stand or booth. Each class or club will receive 5 per cent of the receipts of its stand, ferry. and the stand that takes in the most money will receive an additional 5 per cent. John Espy has

Gerald Nibler was elected president of the senior class at Woodburn high school recently. Other senior officers are: Vice - presi- two exploring excursions in comdent, Peter Larson; secretary, pany with his wife and Mr. and Lyle Skiller; treasurer, Louise Mrs. Shepard. The first one, under Moeding; sergeant-at-arms, Bill the guidance of a French settler Baldwin; interclass rivalry com-mitteeman, Hollis Ottoway. The upper end of the Willamette valjuniors elected Bob Jackson their ley, by an eastern circuit to the class president. Maria Breed is headwaters of the Molalla, and secretary, and William Hastle is down that stream to its junction sergeant-at-arms. The names of with the Willamette, which he the other officers are not avail- crossed, and returned to the misable. The president of the sopho- sion by the west side. mores is Floris Nelson. Vice-president is Dale Ashland; secretary, Edna Shrock: treasurer, Russell Guiss; member of nominating of Joseph Gervais. Here they so-committee, Arlie Skiller, and inter-class rivalry member, Barbara Jensen. Ted Landsem was elected were able to the Killamooks (Til-

in and Audrey Broyles were chos- tions was the object of these exen by the students as song lead-

SERVICES AT ZENA TODAY ZENA, Sept. 30.—Reverend G.

L. Hall of McMinnville will hold services following Sunday school at the Zena church at 10:30 Sunday Sunda

Signing Code That Ended Coal Deadlock



Leaders of the coal industry and NRA officials are Coal Ass'n. Standing, E. C. Mahan, pres. Appalashown at the signing of the coal code, at Washington. chian Coal Ass'n; W. A. Jones, Northern Coal Ass'n; L. to R. (seated): Donald Richberg, NRA counsel; Hugh Hawthorne and K. M. Simpson, deputy NRA Zeneral Johnson; J. D. A. Morrow, head of Northern administrator.

100 per cent for your corps on in-

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corps," the house adds.

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IS DREADFUL

Drum Corps is Being Fitted Today, Evans Co. Uniforms Obtained Through Bishops

Salem's crack drum corps, ar- nothing undone in order to score iving in Chicago this morning, is to have an expert uniform fitter to see personally that each member of the corps has a uniform which fits like that of a West Point major on parade.

This special service was made possible by Ralph Cooley, manager of Bishop's here, who arranged with George Evans and Co., Philadelphia firm which made the uniforms, to send a special representative out to Chicago to meet

the local corps there this morning. With the Philadelphian will come the 40 uniforms and adjustments, if needed, will be made before the corps begins its parades. Before the competition time, every man will be rechecked by the representative of the uniform com-

According to Mr. Cooley, the Salem corps uniform this year is unusually distinctive. It is patterned after the dress parade uniform of a West Pointer. The jacket is close fitting and short. The entire uniform, except for generous gold trimming and a sash in gold, is of white whip-

Each drum corp member will MICKEY MOUSE wear a high hat with a closeeropping visor, the crown being seven inches above the head of the wearer. Atop the hats will be nine-inch gold plumes while Drum Major Whittemore will wear an 11-inch plume. The hats will be finished in white kid leather.

Specially fitted white shoes for the drum corps were rushed here from San Francisco and were fitted the afternoon before the corps

Bishop's, in handling the uniform deal, said they were anxious that the local boys have the finest outfits they ever wore to a contest, and Mr. Cooley yesterday said they thought this aim had been accomplished.

"We are leaving absolutely

STOCKHOLM. - (AP) - Summer working camps, somewhat similar to President Roosevelt's conservation corps, are being tried music, roll call, a debate and a out by the Swedish unemployment commission to combat idleness amongst the youth.

The first camp started work at the community of Bollnaes in northern Sweden, employing boys and young men from different neighboring parishes.

The campers are taught forestry work, such as tree-felling, charcoal-making, ditch-digging and clearing. They are also given theoretical courses in forestry, mathematics, Swedish and other useful subjects. They are trained in gymnastics and take daily swims in the river. The young men are allowed to smoke but alcohol is strictly tabooed in the camp.

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from page 4)

the creek that runs there, just east of the present Wheatland

But there is no record that Hauxhurst piloted the bridal party. There were two bridal party been named chairman for the af- trips, both in the month following the wedding, which was Sunday, July 16, 1837. Bancroft tells about them, thus:

"In August, Jason Lee made

"The second excursion was to the sea coast, at the mouth of the Salmon river, under the guidance salt water, and preaching as they lamooks.) Health and pleasure At a try-out Friday, Ann Gear- with light professional occupaing in need of change of air. This visit to the coast was an example which later became the custom, namely, for camping parties to spend a portion of the summer on

HOMES, SITES ARE ATTRACTING BUYERS

Childs & Miller Report on \$103,000 Local Deals; Better Than 1932

Local people are showing more interest in the purchase of homes and home sites so far this year than they did in the latter part of 1932, according to the report of the firm of Childs & Miller who have just announced a list of deals totaling \$103,000.

The transactions handlel recently by H. C. Hummell sells a new modern residence at 120 East Superior street to Daniel H. Schulze.

Daniel H. Schulze,

Jessie M. Rudin buys a one acre tract
on Center street from Leo N. Childs and
has built a modern six-room residence.

A three and one-fourth acre suburban
home on the Silverton road has been sold
to Frank Perry by Edna M. Fleming,
George E. White purchases an 11-acre
garden tract near Aumsville from Stella
I McReywolds

Samuel E. Long sells his 78 - acre farm near Turner to Marion Mulkey and as part of the consideration accepts a residence in Longview, Wash. Rose Marie Kronberg of Mt. Angel, buys a close-in, aix-room house on North Cottage street from the U. S. National

Glenn O. Zwicker buys a two and three-fourths sere - tract in the Leo N. Childs subdivision, known as the Fred Miner Meeting Next Week

| Meeting Next Week | Meeting Next Week | E. E. Jackson sells five-acre tract in Hollywood to G. W. Roberts and as part of the consideration accepts a residence

of the consideration accepts a residence at Sesside, Ore.

M. P. Dennis jurchases a building site on Myrtle avenue, and T. L. Williams purchases a building site on Hoyt and Cottage streets.

Lucia L. Hansen sells her residence at 1366 Marion street to J. H. Vernon.

Hubert H. Hobbs purchases a residence at 2235 Turner roal from the Inter-Mountain Building & Loan association.

Roy I. Shaw buys a one-acre home in the Leo N. Childa subdivision.

Z. J. Clark sells a 155-acre farm on Brown's island to C. G. McLaughlin.
Eighty acres are to be planted to hops.
W. J. Beard vurchases a five-acre mothers.

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H. C. Epley sells his home on 798
North Summer street to Grace Thompson,
George P. Clinton purchases a modern
home at 1643 Court street from A. E.
Simpson.
Robert W.

home at 1642 Court street from A. E. Simpson.

Robert Hinz sells a one-half-acre suburban home in Moraingside to William G. Thomas:

Gus Polales purchases a choice close-in residence at 765 North Liberty street from Dorothy G. Middlaton.

Douald A. Young sells a suburban home in the Lee E. Childs subdivision to William McCarrell.

W. C. Sayder of Gervais, sells his residence at 270 South 14th street to J. E. Grivey and as part of the consideration Mr. Sayder accepts a residence at 2360 North Nob Hill.

G. W. Moore purchases the Grace Thompson residence at 555 North Cottage street.

Lee K. Childs sells a one-scre modern suburban home on Center street to Otilis J. Sigurdson.

A strictly modern home at 735 Stewart street has been purchased by John H. Gerkin from W. W. Moore.

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Ed Satter purchases a one-half acre tract on Center street with a modern aix-

room home from Herbert Babb,
The Intermountain Building & Loan
association sells a residence at 625 South
18th street to Fred M. Lobdell. Bonnie J. Cutright of California, has purchased an eight-acre tract on the Wallace road from Donald A. Young.

H. C. Epley purchases a residence at 1905 South Church street from G. W.

Board Chooses Budget Helpers

SILVERTON, Sept. 30. — The Silverton school board has appointed the following men to assist in compiling the Silverton school budget: H. W. Preston, P L. Brown, T. T. Leonard, George W. Hubbs and Ernest Starr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Njust at the Silverton hospital Tuesday. The baby and mother were taken to their home near Monitor Wednesday afternoon. The boy weighed eight pounds and five ounces, Mrs. Martin Lokken, 80 years

her left side recently and is reported as seriously ill at her home on South Water street. Mrs. Lok- had last year. The largest in-ken is one of Silverton's gold star crease has been in the intermedi-

AUMSVILLE, Ore., Sept. 30.— Tuesday evening, October 3, will be held a joint Community club and Parent-Teacher association meeting at the school house. A reception for the teachers will be siven and election of officers for the coming year for the Community club. A short program and refreshments will be served. All parents who have children here

in school are invited. The county Parent-Teachers asociation will hold their convenion at Stayton in the evening of October 3 at school house, Mrs. T. C. Mountain is president. An instructive and interesting program is being prepared.

AUMSVILLE, Ore., Sept. 28.— Mr. Henry Miller, of Scio, better known as "Hank", was visiting old friends here over the week end. For several years he and his son, Clarence, owned the sawmill here.

Miss Kathryn Ransom, before returning to her duties at the Good Samaritan hospital, is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Susie Ransom.

Parochial School Has Increased Attendance

WOODBURN, Sept. 30. - The St. Benedict parochial school of Woodburn, which has shown steady gains in attendance the old, suffered a paralytic stroke on past several years, has over 160 pupils enrolled this year, which is about 20 more than the school ate grades.

Prunes Damaged By Heavy Rains

PROSPECT, Sept. 30.—School opened Monday, September 25, with Miss Venita Rains in charge There are 12 pupils enrolled. The beginners this year are: Lillian Mae Goettman, Nixie Barnes and

Bobby Stark. Mr. E. H. Smith is transporting the high school students of Prospect district to the Stark's drier, where they meet the school

A new circulating heating sys-tem has been installed in the school house. It is a big improve-

ment over the old one. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wayne and son Billy have recently moved to

the Liberty district. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Williams and family of Rea Ridge, Arkansas, have recently moved to the George Grabenhorst ranch. Four of the children attend Prospect school.

The continuous rain of last week caused heavy damage to the prune crops which are not so plentiful this year in the Prospect district. Growers expect to finish some time this week.

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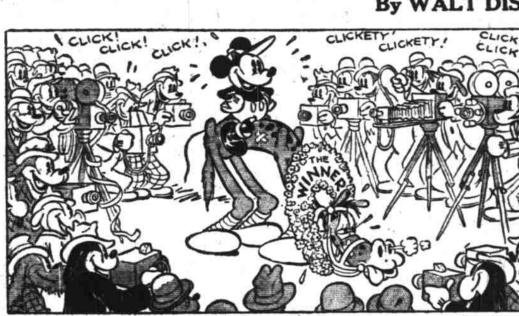


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