

# LOOSE GRAVEL IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

**CENTRAL HOWELL, Oct. 28.**—The very serious injury of an elderly woman was the result of an automobile accident at noon Thursday on the highway in front of the A. E. Kuenzi place. The accident occurred when the car driven by a Mr. Angel woman ran into loose gravel at the side of the pavement while passing another car. It turned around and completely over and was badly damaged. The driver had only minor bruises and a boy riding with the two women was badly cut on his neck.

The older woman was taken to a Salem hospital. The other car was not hit.

Henry Lichty has hauled his sugar cane from the half acre he raised to the sorghum mill owned by Klophestein in Brush Creek and expects to have a good supply of the delicious syrup.

# GRANGERS' COLUMN

**SILVERTON, Oct. 28.**—That we are headed for the peasant and peon stage of Europe unless we "do something about it" was the contention of Roy Hewitt in his address before a large group of interested listeners at the Silverton grange booster night, Friday, at the W M A hall. Mrs. Karl Haberly, lecturer of the local grange, was chairman of the evening.

"We are very fast getting to the place where the farmers can't afford to fix up the old car or buy gasoline to get together. Let us get organized while yet we can," said Mr. Hewitt.

Among the points Mr. Hewitt brought out for his suggested program for the producer were:

Select a governor and legislature and judges who can give primary interests to human value and not to big interests alone. The supreme court should be cut to three members and it should stop the writing of long-winded opinions, then three members could handle the work. Every court of last resort should have one layman in order to keep it in touch with humanity. The government must take control of all natural monopoly.

We must remove Mr. Hewitt continued, children and a million old men out of industry and these must be provided for by an old age pension. Employment must be assured. The socially inadequate must be cared for adequately. A new system of distribution must be evolved. The government must control the cost of distribution.

Mr. Hewitt spoke of the NRA and its effect on the farmer. While he criticized it in its present effect on the farmer — for, as he said, it has raised wages 11 per cent and the cost of living 35 per cent — he also said that "having committed ourselves to the NRA we must go on to a solution. It is of no use to talk about prices unless one can control the price of commodities to the consumer."

He touched upon the reduction of hours of labor and made light of the often repeated statement that people will have nothing to do when their hours of labor are shortened as much as the NRA will shorten them.

"The finest things," he explained, "that have ever been done for the race have been done for the love of it and not for the material reward. Our doctors, our natural scientists, our inventors have not worked for money alone."

The program opened Friday night with community singing of grange songs, led by George Isakson and with Mrs. F. M. Powell at the piano. Theodore Hobart, Master of the Silverton grange, welcomed the visitors. W. A. Jones, district deputy of Macleay, spoke briefly on what the grange has done. Mrs. Humphreys of Union Hill, chairman of the Pomona home economics clubs, also told what the clubs were doing, particularly in an effort to improve the rural homes, materially, physically and spiritually.

Ray Glatt of Woodburn, county chairman of agriculture, spoke on the efforts of the agricultural committee, which he said had this past year been concentrated on the organization of a bulk oil station. He particularly mentioned Theodore Hobart and Oscar Loe of Silverton as being largely responsible for the Valley Farmers cooperative oil stations.

Oscar Loe spoke briefly on the oil station and explained how it worked out. It is open, Mr. Loe said, to all farmers regardless of their affiliations. The organization was not a price cutting affair, he explained. It was 100 per cent cooperative and the dividends were returned to association members.

A. A. Geer of Salem spoke on the coming special session of the legislature and suggested that grangers get their heads together at once and work for something that will be of benefit to the farmer.

Fred Baker, accompanied by Miss Elaine Clower, gave a violin solo, and Mr. Isakson, accompanied by Mrs. Powell, gave a horn solo. Phyllis Jean Haberly gave a recitation.

Local merchants introduced as supporting the grangers were Women's Specialty shop, Red and White, H. L. Stiff Co., Legard and Adams, George Steelhammer, P. Nolsker Silver Falls Timber company, Allen Brothers, Harver and Graham, and Starr Hardware.

Following the program the Home Economics committee served supper.

**DRY PUMPKIN SEED**  
**LIBERTY, Oct. 28.**—The Bancroft drier is busy drying pumpkin seeds, which are being sent here from the Oregon Packing company. This drier has been "let" by Mr. Bancroft for this purpose a number of years. The pumpkin seeds are dried for sale for medicinal use and for seed.

# HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Too many people, an eminent gardener once said, have taken Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees," without the proverbial grain of salt. "It may be," he said, "that only God can grow a tree, but there are things we can do about it—for instance, plant one."



Lillian Madden

Tree planting has gone on out, this same gardener indicated. Those of us who have trees have so by the grace of our pioneers, he added. It is time tree-planting is coming in again, was his opinion.

Of course, so many lawns and gardens are entirely too small to hold a tree. But there are many gardens and lawns which would be greatly improved by the addition of a shade tree. In Oregon, where such a variety of trees will grow, and where they will grow so well, everyone who can should have at least one shade tree.

After your variety has been selected then plant the tree well. Do not be one of those whom Dr. E. H. Wilson describes as "people seem to think that having a tree is the same thing as having a tree, but it is not so. It is a matter of how you plant it."

Dig a hole about six feet wide, is the advice of one tree expert, and three feet deep. Fill the hole when the tree is set, with good loam enriched with fertilizer. Spreading out the roots is also a most important factor in tree planting. The ground should be firmed after the tree is planted and the tree itself should be made fast to a stake for the first few years. The surface of the soil should also be loosened gently around the tree occasionally. When it comes to pruning all dead and weak cross branches in the interior of the tree removed as closely to the parent stem and the wound coated over with coal tar.

The variety of trees, like that of shrubs is innumerable. The Hedge-row Elm (Ulmus Campestris) is one of the largest, and longest lived trees. It also holds its leaves long into the fall. An elm should always be given plenty of space. But if space is available the elm is one of the finest of shade trees. The Jersey and Cornish elms have narrower crowns than does the Hedge-row elm.

# LUMBER SHIPMENT UNDER PRODUCTION

**SEATTLE, Oct. 28.**—A total of 445,000 and operating mills which reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending October 27, produced \$3,352,709 board feet of lumber. This was approximately the same as the preceding week. The average week's production of this group of sawmills in 1933 has been 85,217,385 feet; during the same period in 1932, their weekly average was 66,134,757.

The new business reported last week by 334 mills is 72,149,271 board feet against production of \$5,201,914 feet and shipments of \$6,861,323 feet. Their shipments were under production by 5.09 per cent, and their current sales were under production by 15.32 per cent. The orders booked last week by this group of identical mills were under the preceding week by 10,600,000 feet or 12.8 per cent.

The unfilled order file at these mills stood at 280,017,786 board feet, a decrease of 8,700,000 feet from the week before.

The aggregate inventories of 130 mills are 8 per cent less than at this time last year.

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# COMMUNITY CLUB IN FIRST MEETING

**HAZEL GREEN, Oct. 28.**—The first program of the Community club was well attended Friday evening. Mrs. L. O. Wampler, Mrs. Clifton Clemens and Clifton Clemens committee on program. Mr. Clemens led community sing.

A number of songs were given by the school. Alexander Sharp Jr., Charlotte Massie, Irene Wacken and Marian Wampler gave readings.

Mrs. Robert Massie gave a report of the meeting of the Federated club at Salem. The Federation will hold a number of meetings in the county during the winter. The first to be at Hazel Green November 24.

Mrs. J. V. Lehman was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee for November. An invitation was accepted from Central Howell to furnish a number for the November meeting. Mrs. G. G. Looney was appointed to prepare the number.

Kenneth Bayne of the school board called attention to the need of a new well or other provision for better water supply.

# Start Four Clubs In Four-H Work At Mount Angel

**MT. ANGEL, Oct. 28.**—Four 4-H clubs were organized today among the pupils of St. Mary's public school. They consist of a calf, art, forestry and health clubs. With the exception of the calf club all club members are eighth grade pupils and Miss Theresa Dehler is leader of all four clubs. The club year begins November 1 and it is hoped that more clubs will soon be organized among the other grades.

Pupils enrolled for the calf club are: Arthur Schwab, Joseph Walker, Aelred Berning, Bernard Kirck and Joseph Hettler. Much interest in being taken by the boys in the forestry club which is being organized for the first time in this school. Boys signing up for it are: Albert Renner, Bob Gillette, Ernest Walker, Joseph Hettler, James Weishaar, Anton Renner, Leroy Southard, Clarence Ebner, Raymond Schiedler and Virgil Gooley.

The art club members include: Catherine Clouse, Josephine Blaly, Virginia Koppes, Marcelle Seller, Joseph Hettler, Ernest Walker, Lenore Ryan, Bob Gil-

# STORES ASKED NOT TO INCREASE HOURS

**W. P. Ellis, local head of the NRA, voiced a plea to Salem stores not to lengthen their hours as they may elect to do under the new retail code, in an address before the Ad club Friday. Said Ellis:**

"I should hate very much to see such a change take place. I hope the local merchants will take a broader view. If store hours are lengthened to 63 hours we may lose the gain in employment which we have had under NRA. I think the time will come when it will prove necessary to cut working hours down still further to provide employment."

Under the code which goes into effect Monday stores may work employees a maximum of 48 hours a week provided they are open 63 hours a week. Storekeepers must elect which of several classes they will be in, and afterwards cannot change classification without a penalty.

# Elk Hunt Successful For Berger and Party

**SALEM HEIGHTS, Oct. 28.**—Dr. Fred W. Berger and Arnold and Glen Laverty returned Thursday night from a successful elk and deer hunt in the Wallowa country. Berger got an 800-pound elk, Arnold Laverty got a 250-pound mule deer and Glen Laverty did not get an elk. It took nine shots and a hot pursuit covering nearly three miles, to down the big elk.

**INDIAN SUMMER**  
When Indian-summer days are come,  
And haze is on the hills,  
And wanderlust is in the blood  
To go where fancy wills,  
I love to stroll pine-needled paths  
Which sighing music fills  
Where squirrels dart, and partridge drum,  
And cheery cricket trills;  
For only Nature's magic wand  
Primeval hunger stills.  
Edna Garfield

lette, Cecilia Kraemer and Frances Bell. The health club boasts the largest enrollment as every one of the 36 pupils in the eighth grade has joined.

# Social Circle Has Masquerade At White School

**HUBBARD, Oct. 28.**—The social circle of the White school held a Halloween party Friday night as its first meeting of the year. A masquerade with prizes offered was the feature of the evening. Those winning the prizes were: Carl Gieswein as Andrew H. Brown; Byron Grom, as a hobbit; Betty Stauffer as a Chinaman; and Lucille and Hildegard Pardy as pickaninies.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Cora Smith and Miss Ruth Snyder. Miss Mathilda Gilles is the teacher of the White school. Mrs. George Pardy is president of the social circle, with Mrs. Earl Grim, vice-president, and Mrs. James Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

The school board met Friday night and made plans to call a meeting for the taxpayers of the district to consider a proposed plan for a gym.

The freshmen gave a return party Friday night at the high school for the upper classmen. Miss Elliott, advisor for the freshmen, was in charge.

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# Turner Scouts Get New Leader

**TURNER, Oct. 28.**—A meeting of the Boy Scout troop, No. 16, has been called for Tuesday night, October 31. Prof. L. J. Uhrhammer will be the new scoutmaster with Harvey Wilson assistant. A large group of junior boys are anxious to be organized as soon as a leader can be found.

**TURNER, Oct. 27.**—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Haworth are the parents of a son, Wilbur Dee, born October 25.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin of Lewiston, Idaho, who formerly lived in Turner, spent a few days with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. R. J. Watson.

Patrolman L. E. Hennies has a force of men working on the southeast road. A big growth of brush is being pulled out.

# High School Plans Big Entertainment

**TURNER, OCT. 28.**—Turner high school has reached enrollment of 53. A carnival and vodcast entertainment is being planned to be held November 24. Assem-

by programs are being arranged for to be held Friday mornings in two weeks. Miss Kathryn Barker has organized a dramatic club. Also Miss Emily Van Santen and Miss Barker are organizing a very promising orchestra.

Freshman class officers are: President, Geneva Barber; vice-president, Lois Gunning; secretary-treasurer, Charlotte Parry; class adviser, Miss Kathryn Barker. The class was recently initiated by the sophomores.

The junior grade classes have entered a spelling contest. Also the history and civics classes are working on a new project built around the thirteen American colonies. The primary room pupils have a large display of hand work.

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