PROGRAM OF YULE SLATED TOMORROW

WOODBURN, Dec. 19-A Christmas program which promises to be of special interest will be given in the auditorium of the high school Thursday night, December 21, starting at 8 o'clock. There will be Christmas carols by the mixed chorus, readings, and other special features.

The chorus will be under the organized the group recently. Members are: sopranos, Barbara Jensen, Hilda Trullinger, Ruth Beekman and Helen Hicks; tenors, Andrew Arney, Hubert Seely, Lyman Seely and Norman Seithof; altos, Helen Woodfin, Elizabeth Pollard, Edna Shrock and Mildred Howe; basses, Charles Thompson, Peter Larson and John Espy.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There will be no ad-

The sophomore class is sponof readings, carols, and a one-act play. Members of the class are program by their advisors, Miss Alma Taylor and T. P. Otto.

SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL

SUNNYSIDE, Dec. 19. - The Sunnyside school will present its annual Christmas entertainment Friday, December 22, at the schoolhouse, at 8 p. m. The children are being trained by Mrs. Jessie I. Rains, teacher.

The program follows: Recitations, Irwin Tucker and Hope Larson; song, school; exercise, "Jack in the Box," Bruce Taylor and Sylvester Rose; song, Hulda Beckley: dialogue, "Jimmie Convinces the Family," Lewis Brown, Virginia Wright, Sylvester Rose, Sylvia Rose; Christmas acrostic, primary and fourth grades; song, six pupils; exercise, "Is There a Santa Claus?" Virginia Porter, Cladie Rose, Sylvia Rose; solo, Milo Ross of Salem; play, "Santa's Special Gift"; recitation, Lyle Brown; song, primary and intermediate grades; play, "The Day Before Christmas," second grade; piano solo, Miss Doris Ross of Salem; play, "The Christmas Child"; carols, local high school girls.

day afternoon with a Christmas an attack of blood poison which dren are living; my oldest daugh- one - act comedy, "Pa's New widow of Andreas Anderson. tree for the school in the after- was located in his lower right ter is Mrs. Clara Taylor of In- Housekeeper," which was given Three chidren, Alfred, Emil and noon. School will convene again arm. A blood poison serum was dependence, 82; my oldest son is at the city hall Friday night by Mrs. Minnie Amundson, and three Tuesday, January 2.

SCHOOL'S PROGRAN

NORTH HOWELL, Dec. 19. -An attractive number on the school program to be given Friday night at the North Howell grange hall by the pupils of the local school, will be the cantata, "When Santa Forgot the Smiths," arranged by Mrs. Minnie Beckett, principal, and Mrs. Susie Pruitt, primary teacher.

Other interesting numbers include a drill, "March of the Christmas Trees and Christmas ard Lindquist died at her home Candies," by the primary pupils, and songs, exercises and recitations appropriate to the Christmas holiday. For the first time in many years this program is being presented in the grange hall on the same evening as the regular grange social night. Alice Dunn will act as accompanist for the cantata.

Entertains For Four-H Girls

HAZEL GREEN, Dec. 19 .- The girls 4-H club was entertained Friday at the Thor Slattern home Mrs. Julius Slattern, leader and Mrs. Thor Slattern, hostesses. Members present were: Alice, Marie and Katherene Montandon, Gertrude and Helen Zielinski, Beatrice and Shirley Johnson, Charlotte Massie, Genevieve Snyder. Bernice Lehrman, Dorthy Dunnigan, Caroline Kosper, Yoshikai Yoshiki, Hilda Slattum. They exchanged presents.

For the exchange of Christmas sifts Mrs. Clyde Thomas had the candy and nuts for each child. role of Santa Claus.

Farmers' Union News

MARION. Dec. 19. - Despite the inclement weather of Friday night a good crowd attended the local Farmers' Union meeting. Visitors were present from Central Howell and Bethel. Warren Creech gave a talk on cooperative buying, quoting prices and showing the great saving on powder, farm machinery, tires and even groceries and brooms. Ernest Werner of Central Howell gave his views on the sales tax. This local is very much opposed to the sales tax being brought up

Earl DeSart, president of the purchasing committée et Central Howell local, reported shingles had been handled by them with a nice saving made for their

New officers installed by the retiring president, J. L. Callivan, were Harley Libby, presider Mrs. James Wilson, vice-president: Keith Allen, secretarytreasurer; Alex Schmidt, conductor; Ray Akin, gatekeeper; executive beard, Carl Olson, James

Wilson and Bert Redman. Mr. Libby outlined some of the work to be taken up for the coming year.

RECIPE FOR ENJOYING WOMEN SPONSORING And Living to Ripe Old Age of 99 Years CITY TENNIS COURTS LIFE IS SAID SIMPLE

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was chosen as a convenient meet-

New Longevity Idea

your amazing good health

through all these years?" we ask-

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and better off without them.

(We will leave that for fashion-

that I can trace. Six of my chil-

four great - great grandchildren,

20 grandchildren.'

"Yes, I've lived longer than

able femininity to ponder.)

currence might interest you. My

"I'm afraid I can't. So much

By BEULAH H. CRAVEN MONMOUTH, Dec. 19-"What's cabin with a dirt floor. Brooms the recipe for living 99 years and were unknown here then. When enjoying life as you seem to?" we I wanted to sweep I would cut a lalla Civic club will bear all the cember 27. asked Grandma Carter of Wells, tree-branch. When folks came to Benton county, yesterday.

"I've always had a good time, no matter what hardships came direction of Howard Miller, who my way," the near-centenarian told us. "I've never worried over things I couldn't change. I never longed for clothes, furniture or is good. I wear glasses only for Heusser, Evelyn Block, Muriel money that I could do without, reading. My hearing, as you can The expense will be about \$35. I've never coveted things other people owned. And I've always tried to help those less fortunate than I. Perhaps that is why I've lived so long and happily.

Is Among Oldest "Im not a native Oregonian, but I'm one of the oldest pioneers evening I eat some bread and tha Angeline Belieu. In 1845 my o'clock winter and summer. I parents and I crossed the plains sleep soundly as a child." soring the Christmas program to to Oregon settling near Dallas. be given at the high school. Plans Only two immigrations reached outstanding experience, she reare being made to have a program | that section before we came. The | plied: school I attended could scarcely be maintained because there were being assisted in arranging the not enough children to keep a has happened, and of such a va-

teacher busy. "I was married August 22, 1850, to Tolbert Carter, a na- husband was justice of the peace tive of Illinois who took a do- in this section long before Bennation land claim-640 acres- ton county had a courthouse. here in Benton county in 1852. Trial hearings were not frequent, This has been my home ever but I remember one that took since. I've carried water from a place here in our home. Judge spring on the place for 81 years. Thornton of Corvallis and his son Never had a well on the farm.

GRAND ISLAND, Dec. 19 .-The community Christmas pro- manded pallence and courage. gram will be held Saturday night | And tolerance toward all others." at the schoolhouse. The program is under the direction of the two teachers, Mrs. W. T. Little and

Miss Lucille Fisher. The Unionvale Evangelical Sunday school Christmas program will be held Sunday night, December 24, at the church. The program is under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. D. E. Bartruff, and primary superintendent, Mrs. Charles A. Ferguson, assisted by the teachers of the

various classes. Harry Tompkins, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins, any other member of my family Actual school work will end Fri- is recovering satisfactorily from used to counteract the poison.

The two weeks' series of evan- he is 80; J. A. Carter, a meran excellent service Sunday night. gelist of Portland, was the

SILVERTON, Dec. 19. - Word was received Friday by Lewis Yates that his sister, Mrs. Leonat Scotia, Calif. The father, L. Yates, who with Mrs. Yates left early in the week to be with their daughter, sent the word.

Mr. Yates is street commissioner at Silverton and his son, Lewis, is substituting for him during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sliffe received word of the death of Perry Wonacott, former Silverton boy. He died at the Marine hospital in San Francisco where he had been confined for several months by tuberculosis. He was 27 years old. He is survived by his parents, and a brother, Chester Wonacott of Portland.

Churches at Marion Slate Sunday Events

MARION, Dec. 19. - Both the Presbyterian and Friends churches of Marion will hold their Christmas services Sunday morning. There will be Christmas carols and recitations by the Sunday school children, with treats of

REVIVALS START WOODBURN, Dec. 19 .- Oldtime revival services opened at the Woodburn church of Christ, Sunday, December 17, and will extend to January 17. Services will be held every evening but Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. Hubert E. Sias will lead the evange stick services. Eugene Chamberlain will be vocal soloist. Each evening there will be a pre-prayer service,

beginning at 7:10.



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court in the Molalla city park. "Our first house was a little expense of materials, and a comvisit I would invite them to sit mittee of the club, composed of on the floor because we had no Mrs. Frank Dicken, Mrs. Chester Granquist, Mrs. Don Hartung, Mrs. F. M. Henriksen and Mrs. "But life has been a wonder-Ralph Holman, will have charge ful adventure to me. My vision of the purchasing of supplies and the financing of the undertaking.

observe, is excellent. I've never The decision to build the tenhad rheumatism. I never take his court was made at the Thursmedicine because I'm never sick. day meeting of the Civic club at I've always eaten all the meat I the F. M. Henriksen home. Mrs. wanted. And hot bread, too. My Alfred Olse: was assistant hosbreakfast and noon meal are sub- tess. The meeting was well atstantial. About 5 o'clock every tended with 26 members present. Mrs. Glenn Kirkwood, president, left now in the state. I was born milk and a little fruit. No food announced that Mrs. E. E. Turner in Ray county, Missouri, Decem- late at night. I've always gotten will be the new chairman of the ber 18, 1934. My name was Mar- up early. And my bedtime is 8 relief committee, supplanting go on with the work. The pro-When asker to tell us of some gram at the meeting was furnished by Mrs. William Masterton, who read "The Other Wise Man."

and Douglas Heater, arrested on at Butteville. The local grange assault and battery charges on conducted the morning session were involved in it. Our house complaint of Sam Stetter, were when a class of five candidates, acquitted when the matter came received third and fourth degree ing place. Two lawyers, a sheriff, his prisoner, a full jury and up for trial before Judge Overton here this morning. many witnesses and spectators

were there. I was sworn in as one of the witnesses. The jury the incident which caused Stetter Mrs. Silke has been leader of the deliberated in the case till about to swear out a complaint occurred when a car driven by the 11 o'clock that night. The next Heater boys and Stetter locked morning at 6 o'clock my son John was born. He is now 78 years hubs. Stetter flew into a rage old. Oh! yes, frontier life de- over the incident and picked up a bar, apparently intending to strike the Heaters, according to the story told in court. The Heat-"Is there any one particular ers grabbed Stetter and took the bar out of his hands. reason, that you know of, for

When Stetter filed charges, he told Judge Overton the defended her. And here's her answer, ants had not struck him, but on given emphatically: "Yes, I've the stand today he testified he never worn corsets! And I never had been struck, contradicting his would, and never will. We had previous statement.

days, and women were healthier Hubbard Enjoys One - Act Comedy

HUBBARD, Dec. 19. - The J. E. Carter of Klickitat, Wash., the Sunday school, was a success. grandchildren, all of Monitor, sur-The cast included Miss Orva Bargelistic meetings which have been | chant, who has been at Wells for | rett, Mrs. Curtis Deitz, Ben Miller, in session at the Unionvale 44 years is 78; Perry A., who Mat Mechelle and Roy Claypool. Evangelical church closed with lives here on the home farm is Curtain numbers were vocal numan excellent service Sunday night. 73; Virgil A., is also on part of bers given by the high school girls' Dr. C. C. Poling, conference evanthe old farm, he is 62; and my double quartet and steel guitar other daughter, Mrs. Mary E. solos by Martha Ratcliffe. Hodge of Albany is '5. I have

Eugene Silke, their leader, was in with the Dayton boys.

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30, at Fairfield grange hall.

SILVERTON HILLS, Dec. 19. | In his remarks, W. Dickson, 80--Mrs. Lewis Hall resigned as lec- year-old charter member of Osturer-elect of the Silverton Hills wego grange commended the lo-MOLALLA, Dec. 19 .- Work is grange and Casper J. Towe was cal order for their efficiency. soon to begin on a public tennis elected to fill the vacancy. The County Deputy W. A. Jones and program committee appointed for Mrs. Jones were also guests of Labor is being furnished free to the coming year includes Mrs. Butteville Saturday. the city by unemployed men Casper Towe, Oscar Loe and Mrs. working under the PWA. The Mo- Hall. Installation will be held De-

> RICKREALL, Dec. 19-Most of the officers of the Rickreall Rette and Ethel Vanderbeck. Vogrange went to Monmouth Satur- cal selections were given by Mrs. day where they were installed with the Polk county Pomona officers. There are nine granges in the county: Suver, Monmouth, Dallas, Buell, Fort Hill, McCoy, overseer, Michael Mahoney, Jr.; Brush College, Rickreall and Oak Grove. There were nearly 130 of- ard, Raymond Seguin; assistant visitors. Grand Master Ray Gill, lain, Mrs. C. E. Allenback; treas-

the assembly upon the sales tax as a teacher and Mr. Gill present-Mrs. K. Quist, who is unable to ed the other side of the tax question from the granger's viewpoint. The group adapted the open house plan of visiting and Monmouth invited the granges to meet with them the second Saturday in January. Each local will organize a choir and this group E. Penrod; assistant steward, Ira will practice the same songs and D. Northrup; chaplain, Laura will form a chorus wherever they

FAIRFIELD, Dec. 19-Thirtyone Fairfield grange members and three candidates attended WOODBURN, Dec. 19-Dolph the all-day meeting held Saturday rup.

Testimony at the trial was that charge. This is the second year 4-H sewing clubs at Hubbard. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Caliph at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Zehner, Monday, December 11. He is the second child and second son in the family.

Maryanna Anderson Passes at Monitor; Rites are Thursday

SILVERTON, Dec. 19. - Maryanna Anderson, 86, passed away Monday night at her home near Monitor, where she had lived for the past 50 years. Funeral rites will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ekman chapel By Sunday School | at 2 0 clock at the Exhibit chape. here, with interment in the Miller

Maryanna Anderson was the

F. F. SMOKER SLATED

DAYTON, Dec. 19 .- The Dayton Future Farmers of America chapter are sponsoring a boxing The Hubbard 4-H girls' sewing show Wednecday night, December clubs held a dinner party at the | 20 at Demaray's hall. Amity and several great-grandchil'ren, and schoolhouse Thursday night. Mrs. McMinnville boys will combat

WOODBURN, Dec. 19. - Fathers of members of the Woodburn high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America were guests of honor at a banquet given Fri-Joint installation of officers day night at the school. The main was held with past master, B. C. address was given by Professor Hall, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Scudder from Oregon State col-Eva Ballweber, Mrs. Helen Du Rette and Mrs. F. M. Hill, Don Du ege. He discussed the details of government farm loans, saying that appraisals are not arranged so as to be based on the income Ben Hall, Miss Florence Du Rette the farm will produce under nor-

mal conditions. The remainder of the program Officers installed for Fairfield was: F. F. A. opening ceremony; were master, J. W. Johnston; welcome by Gerald Nibler; response by R. K. Seely; group singlecturer, Mary Bell Hall; stewing, led by Howard Miller; invocaficers present as well as numerous steward, Ivan Brundidge; chaption by Rev. P. M. Hammnod; vocal solo by Hubert Seely; project presented all with suckers. was a special guest as well as Al- urer, Mrs. Iva McGilchrist; secre- selection, Teddy Landsem; harbert Slaughter of Portland and tary, Miriam Nusom; gatekeeper, monica solo, Leo Miller; explana-Arthur Brown of near Corvallis. F. M. Hill; Ceres, Mrs. Lucille tion of F. F. A. activities, How-Mrs. Inez Miller spoke before Runcorn; Pomona, Mrs. William and Kellow; guitar solo, Wilford Link; explanation of classroom Forrier: Flora, Mrs. C. H. Hannegan; lady assistant steward, work, Torlef Nelson, Lloyd Clard Hubbard College Maybelle Brundidge; executive and Steve Bauman; introduction of guests; closing ceremonies. committee, Allyn W. Nusom, Duke Ballweber and Ward Lundy.

> PROGRAM IS TONIGHT CENTRAL HOWELL, Dec. 19. The school's annual Christmas

er, Vida White; steward, George Ernst; treasurer, Agnes Bauman; secretary, Irma C. Lindquist; gatekeener. A. N. White: Ceres. TREE GOES INTO ROOF Grace Carter: Pomona, Lena Kin-

storm brought down a huge limb lamette university. yon; Flora, Anna Wallace; lady assistant steward, Marie Northfrom a tree and knocked it A New Year's eve dance will be garage, missing the superinten- church Sunday morfing, with given Saturday night, December dent's Miss Mona Scanlon, car by special musical numbers and iniinches

Communitu WEST SALEM, Dec. 19-At

the regular December meeting of the West Salem Community club. the play, "Why the Chimes Rang" was presented with Seth Underwood, Robert Newgent, Lyle Thomas, Mrs. Henningsen and a group of high school pupils taking the parts. The Gideon male quartette gave a number of selections. a vocal trio by Miss Peterson. Mrs. G. H. Templeton and Mrs. Ray Ferguson, was well received. Rev. K. K. Clark and Miss Violet Wallace presented a dialogue, Ronald Craven gave a vocal solo and John Friesen led the community sing. Bob Brazeau furnished instrumental music. Violet Wallace and Ruth Maerz gave a vocal duet.

At the close of the entertainment Santa Claus arrived and The business meeting was held

over until the postponed meeting, December 28.

Students Returning For Holiday Fetes

HUBBARD, Dec. 19. - Young program, previously announced people home from college to spend for Thursday night, will be held the holidays are Dorothy School, Wednesday night at the school- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scholl, and Marion Carl, son of Mrs. Ellen Carl, both Corvallis students, and Helen Knight and SILVERTON, Dec. 19. - The Franklin de Lespinasse from Wil-

Simple Christmas services will through the roof of the hospital be held at the Congregational tial appearance of the choir.

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