Hartley Land

SCIO, Feb. 7 .- Approxipmately

2300 cords of four-foot white fir

land five miles east of Scio dur-

plant of the Oregon Pulp & Pap-

liver the wood in Salem during

The timber is to be manufac-

ing the coming season.

WOMAN'S CLUB HAS GRANGERS' PLAY SHED VOTED

COLUMN



The regular meeting of the com- | ton highway meets, has been the hall Friday night, with the Barbara Darnes school of dance giving the program, which will in-

will be cut on the Tom Hartley | clude: Song and dance by twins, Gloria Anne and Barbara Lee Mc-Clintock, age five; acrobatic solo, tured into paper at the Salem Collen Kroner; tap line dance, Connie Haskins, Leah Rae er company. Work in the forest is Smith, Lois Robinscn and Betty to begin about March 15. A. J. Robinson; song and dance, Mary Stasek of Scio has a contract for Lou AcKay: comedy tap dance. about 1500 cords, while Guy Van Claire Hurley; toe dance, Jean Brunt will furnish 800 cords. Adams; song and tap dance, Pau-

Stasek and Van Brunt are to de- line Zoe Chambers. **To Improve Junction** 

the summer and early fall. Building and repairing roads AURORA, Feb. 7 - The Comto the timber will occupy a short | munity club met Tuesday night. time prior to the actual cutting The school board represented by of the trees. Active trucking will Chairman A. F. Knoor, offered music. not be required until the ground the use of the school gymnasium dries and settles, but in the mean- to the Boy Scouts as a meeting time operations in the timber are place and said the building would be available to other responsible to assume extensive proportions. organizations for occasional use.

The number of men to be em-The club will sponsor a public ployed in the timber during the meeting Feb. 20, at which time execution of the contracts will vary from 30 to 40, and the work | President Melvin Evans states a speaker from the University of will extend probably well into the Oregon will talk on the perplexearly auumn. It is understood the men will be paid \$1.50 per ing subject, "How Shall We cord for the work of preparing Meet the Taxation Crisis in Orethe timber for shipment, which gon." includes felling, sawing, splitting

WILL

and cording. Stasek stated this week that it was his intention to employ local labor so far as possible. Paper mills in various parts

of the Willamette valley have of the Willamette valley have been securing wood pulp from the Scio area for several years. Two years ago Stasek had six extensive contracts with both Salem and Lebanon mills. Millions of feet of choice white fir still are available in this section. Douglas fir and hemlock for building and for fuel are computed in the billions of feet.

Wool Outlook Good

V. J. Philippi spent a few days body will publish an annual "The at his home and looking after the Wohiscan," for this year. This is company's business in this part the first annual put out by the of the state this week. He has been operating in the Medford school since 1929 and every one locality. He reports a mild winter is giving his loyal support toand encouraging conditions in wards making it a success. sheep and wool in that section as On the staff are: Editor, Jean elsewhere on the Pacific coast. Richmond; assistant editor, Ly-Wool is expected to bring more man Seely; business manager, than 30 cents per pound during Hollis Ottoway; assistant business years. the aproaching season, in Philip- mnaager, Robert Bonney; senior historian, Louise Moeding; junior pi's -opinion.

**More Get Electricity** 

Light and power lines are near- historian, Bonnie Lou Pfaffinger; ing completion among farmers a freshman historian, Muriel Beckshort distance west of Scio, man; art editor, Doris Stauffer; among them being A. I. Arnold, assistant art editor, Ruth Hanson; N. B. Moses, Ben Gooch, R. S. dramatics, Helen Woodfin, and Thurston, C. J. Kerr and Charles calendar, Pauline Nelson. White. The extension embraces In charge of the activities writeaproximately 1.6 miles.

SALEM HEIGHTS, Feb. 7 - highway and the Aurora-Beaver-

munity club will be held at the subject of much thought. Now permission has been granted by the highway commission to move the drinking fountain from the present location to Main and 2nd

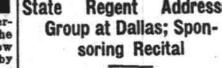
streets and the pergola to Main and 3rd streets, and to use any method to improve the appearance of the town that they may consider expedient. The city council and the Community club will cooperate in making the improvements mentioned.

CENTRAL HOWELL, Feb. will meet Friday night when the program will be given by the women. Mrs. W. A. Roth and program of skits, readings and Mrs. R. Y. Morrison.

KEIZER, Feb. 7. - Otto K. Paulus, representative, will be speaker for the community club meeting Friday night. A musical program, refreshment and 30-minuate sing will be other features.

LIBERTY, Feb. 7 .- Boy Scout troop No. 16 will be in charge of the program at the community club Friday at 8 p. m. The program honors national Boy

Since the change in the high-Scout week and food will be sold way through Aurora was made, as benefit for a Scout fund, Les the question as to how to beau- Wadsworth, member of the oritify the vacant spots left in the ginal Scout troop movement, will center of town, where the Pacific | be present.



D. A. R. SESSION

DALLAS, Feb. 7. - Sixty-seven members of the Dallas Woman's club and guests attended the February meeting of the club at the Dallas library this afternoon. The club followed the custom established in the past for February meteing and designated it as the D. A. R. meeting of the club, with members of the club who are also members of the D. A. R. as hostesses. These - The community club were Mrs. Harry Pinkerton, Mrs. Oscar Hayter, Mrs. C. L. Crider, Mrs. J. R. Allgood, Mrs. Ora Cosper, Mrs. J. E. Eibley, Mrs. F. H. Mrs. Elvin Herr have arranged a Morrison, Mrs. Jack Eakin and

> Mrs. John Y. Richardson, state egent for the D. A. R., gave the address of the day with a short talk on "Americanism." A short program preceded this address, consisting of a reading by Mrs. J. R. Beck, and two numbers by the boys' glee club from the high school, under the direction of

Miss Alice MacBride. Refreshments was served fol lowing the program by a group of girls dressed in colonial costumes. Those serving were Betty Crider, Mary Staats, Myra Starbuck, Edna Bollman, Grace DeGraff and Grace Hartman.

The meeting was preceded by a o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. S. Kreason where Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. William Saxon, also of Portland, past regent of Willamette chapter of the D. A. R., were guests of honor. The announcement was made at the meeting of the recital to be given by Miss Juliet Glen at the Christian church on Monday,

February 12. This recital is being sponsored by the Dallas Wo-



Bentson, 81, died here Tuesday probably be held Friday afternoon at the Immanuel church with Rev. J. M. Jensen officiat-

The Methodist Men's Brother- came to Iowa with her parents, year, and R. C. Painter, supervishood met Monday night at the Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Erickson, or of house and grounds, for his display which will be one of the

NORTH HOWELL, Feb. 7.-**High School Girls Prepare for** Regent Addresses The regular meeting of North Mother and Daughter Howell grange will be held Friday at 8 p. m. Officers and mem-**Banquet Soon** bers of Salem grange will conduct the business session and

MOLALLA, Feb. 7. - Voters of school district 35 decided unpresent the program. The North Howell Home Economics club will serve lunch afterwards. animously at a meeting at the school Monday night to sanction the building of a grade school MOLALLA, Feb. 7. - One 4-H club scholarship to the summer play shed, the labor to be furn-

school at Corvallis will be sponished by CWA workers and the sored by the Molalla grange. The materials to be furnished by the district. The cost of materials has scholarship will go to an outbeen estimated at \$2000. The standing 4 - H club girl in this community, including Molalla and outlying districts. Efforts are becularly Mrs. Earl Davidson, to aren't available, the work will not gave talks. get other organizations to sponbe done. sor scholarships at a cost of \$12

each. LIBERTY, Feb. 7 .- The turkey grange Home Economics club ald Avison, president, has ap-Tuesday evening was a decided pointed committees, with Rose The decorations and lovely cen-Prizes were awarded as follows: First, club quilt to Harvey Hoff-

man of Salem; second, bag of pound of coffee to F. E. Wilson. A short program consisted of readings by Mrs. Arthur Brown

tor Ballantyne, and talk by Rev.

play.

ed all the teachers and R. C

Norway, October 9, 1852, and can, first and second, for her 11th 18 years. At De- 10th year.

IF'CWA FUNDS GD News BETHEL, Feb. 7. - Senator

Charles K. Spaulding was the principal speaker at the Farm-ers' Union meeting Monday night. His talk on the economic and poli-tical situation was so und and timely. W. Ludd Read, state agent for an automobile insurance company that is endorsed by the state executive board of the Farmers Union, gave an instructive talk. Officers present from other lo-

cals were G. W. Potts of Sidney-Talbot, state president; D. E. Blinston, president of Sidney-Tal-bot; R. W. Hogg of Greenwood school board will not know until local, state purchasing agent, and February 10 whether the project Warren Gray of Marion local, ing made by club leaders, parti- will be approved. If CWA funds county president. The visitors It was decided to hold two

SILVERTON, Feb. 7. - W. A.

The high school Indian Maidmeetings of Bethel local in March, ens' league is preparing for its a closed meeting with initiation major undertaking each year, the of new members on the first Monmothers' and daughters' banquet, day and an open, social meeting dinner put on by the Red Hills scheduled for February 22. Ger- with refreshments on the third Monday.

down.

success. Around 130 dinners were Courter, chairman, tickets; Vir-HOLMES IS JAILED served, present returns indicating ginia Wood, program; Mary Pema net profit of \$46.50, gross \$60. ble, reception; Elsa Miller, decorations; Gladys Burkolder, reterpieces of firestone and coral freshments, and Elsie Eyman, berry received much admiration, clean-up. Mrs. Catherine O'Connor is the advisor.

**Classes** for Adults

Two part-time instructors have flour to William Copley; third, been approved by the county school superintendent to conduct classes in agriculture here under numbers by the Knight Memorial the civil works service educationchurch vocal trio, Ray Blakely, al porgram, according to Don Virus Griffin, Rev. H. C. Stover Stewart, Smith - Hughes instrucwith Maxine Case, accompanist: tor, who is organizing the classes. Classes will start soon.

His case was before Justice of the A black - face jubilee will be Peace Alfred on complaint of presented by the Rural Dell Chief of Police Arthur Dahl. chorus Saturday at 8 p. m., at the Holmes had pointed a gun at Rural Dell school. The chorus is Joe Hessel, working on a section a prominent musical organization gang, and threatened to shoot working under the direction of Hessel. Other section men noti-Ed Eyman. Rural Dell is a short fied officers here, to which distance west of Molalla.

Holmes became wise and himself Eight girls became members of started to town. the Ton Ka Wa Camp Fire group at a special ceremonial Monday He met Chief of Police Dahl afternoon at the home of Kareen and pulled a gun on Dahl. Dahl coolly ignored his right Dunton. The Camp Fire Girls are now busy working on a short to pull his own gun as an ex-

to Give Colonial Tea February 21

SILVERTON, Feb. 6. - The Silverton Parent Teachers association will give a colonial tea February 21 at the Eugene Field building. The tea hours will be from 2 o'clock on and a nominal charge will be made. Mrs. A. R. Eastman and Mrs. Glen McDonald are in charge of an antique

important features of the tea.

CWA CLASS FRIDAY



Farmers' Union HAMMOND MILL IS

ents. They were married in Madison, Wis., February 2, 1883. They moved to South Dakota in 1909 and in 1923 came to Mill City. They are the parents of eight children, five daughters and three sons, all of whom but one son are living. They also have 20 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

**DOWN FOR 10 DAYS** 

MILL CITY, Feb. 7. - The

Hammond mill is closed for a

week or 10 days beginning with

last Saturday, while some machin-

ery is being repaired. The ma-

## Ann Comegys Feted on 87th Anniversary

**ON WEAPON CHARGE** PERRYDALE, Feb. 7. - Aunt Ann Comegys celebrated her 87th birthday Sunday with a group of friends and relatives at her home Holmes, who has lived in a shack here. Mrs. Comegys enjoys good on the Abiqua the past two years, health and does house work for was sentenced to 30 days in the herself and son Felix. Present for county jail today when he admitthe birthday dinner were Mr. and ted carrying a concealed weapon. Mrs. Rodney Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doneen of Walla Walla. Mrs. Doneen is a daughter who is spending the winter with her mother. Many friends called during the afternoon.

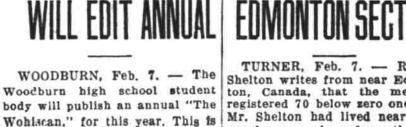


LEATHER STORE

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Dahl swore out the complaint and Constable S. A. Pitney and a state officer arrested Holmes at his place.





KEAL

U. S. Talbot is very ill at his lyzed. A number of the school children have been out of school with pink-eye, also bad colds. Martin's sawmill has been busy ing. the last few days sawing logs for nearby farmers.

AUMSVILLE, Feb. 7 - The

BURIAL RITES HELD

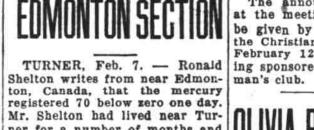
ups are: Kathleen Shorey, Torch home of H. S. Bond. A short busi- at the age of

ner for a number of months and left for his home in the north in the fall. He reports his people, who formerly lived in Marion

. COLD STRIKES

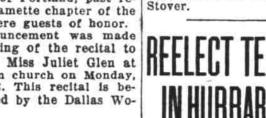
county but who left to take up homesteads in Canada, are much better prepared to go through the winter comfortably than for two

historian, Ann Gearin; sophomore



SILVERTON, Feb. 7. - Olivia home, having been partially para- night and funeral services will

Olivia Erickson was born in



HUBBARD, Feb. 7 .- The board of education met at the schoolhouse Tuesday nigh tand reelect- Parent-Teachers

Painter for next year.

IN HUBBARD SCHOO

Eugene Silke, principal, was reelected for his third year; Nellie

Cornell, commercial, for her sixth year; Wanda Elliott, English, for her second year; Melvin Wilson. grades seven and eight, for his second year; Lottie Fry, grades five and six, for her eighth year; Frances Friend, third and fourth. for her third year; Lorena Dun-

of Salem, guitar selections by Vic-

disposed of his acreaage near Scio, Girls Athletic association; Hazel topics of the day were introduced jamin Bentson in 1874. They took will make his home for the pres- Carothers, home economics; Ver- for discussion. Ivan Hadley is a homestead in South Dakota and ent with the family of his daugh-ter, Mrs. A. H. Boedigheimer, Espy, Lettermen's club; John president. Ernest near Shelburn, assisting with the Nelson, Future Farmers of Am- alone, is very ill, arrangements a mercantile store until his death The sight of one eye will be savfarm work while Mr. Boedigheim- erica club; Doris Amey, Girls' are being made to send him to er is employed at the Stayton woolen mills.

The name of the former Scio meat market has been changed to Scio Meat company. George panies. Brock, who has had considerable experience in livestock, recently purchased an interest in the com-pany, the co-partnership now con-sisting of George Flanagan, Jr., and George Brock.

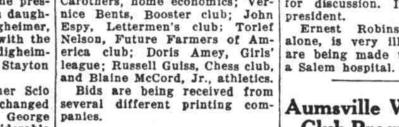
Henry and Francis Armstrong, old-time friends of the George Flanagan family of Scio, visited several days recently while en route from their North Dakota homes to southern Oregon for a visit.

The bridge club is to meet with Mrs. Frank Bartu Thursday afternoon of this week.

## LAND 25 FISH

SUNNYSIDE, Feb. 7 .- A group Greenwood cemetery, Astoria. of Sunnyside young people spent the week end at the coast south station on the highway three of Waldport. They were bent on a miles north of town. At the time fishing trip and landed about 35 of the accident, Mrs. Grambo was good ones. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Connoy and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Castle at the station. When a car drove up. their cottages on the beach. Those he turned off the saw and started making the trip were Mr. and for the station. How Mrs. Grambo Mrs. Ray Heckart, Mr. and Mrs. fell into the blade is not apparent. Gien Barnett, Esther Heckart, A leg was severed and an arm Kenneth Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor. All report the weather as being grand and the road good.

**OWNS TWIN CALVES** HUBBARD, Feb. 7. - Joseph Bonn, Jr., is the owner of a Jersey cow giving birth to twin male living.



Bids are being received from several different printing com- Aumsville Woman's

JEFFERSON, Feb. 7. - Mrs. Palma Grambo, 53, wife of Rev. O. P. Grambo, died here this after-

noon a short time after she accidentally fell into the spinning well cemetery Saturday afternoon blade of a wood saw. Funeral services will be held Monday at the for William C. McDonald, 64, who died Wednesday night at his home at Bolton, after four years' Calvary Lytheran church in Silverton. Interment will be in

illness. He is survived by the widow and nine children. Mrs. Mc-The Grambos operated a service Donald is a sister of Mrs. Roy Davidson of Wheatland. CITY MEET QUIET DALLAS, Feb. 7. - The Dallas

city council held its first meeting of February at the city hall Monday night. Regular routine business was transacted and reports were heard. All members of the council and city administranearly so, causing great loss of tion were present.

sold

Surviving are the widower, four children, Robert and Clara at home, Milton of Ellensburg, Washington and Peter of Chi-

cago; a brother, Rev. M. B. Anderson of Wisconsin, and two sisters, Mrs. Molly Englehart of sey cow giving birth to twin male Toppenish, Wash., and Mrs. Sena calves recently. Both calves are Nelson of Wilmar, Minn. She was a native of Minnesota.



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T. P. Lukenbach, who recently honor society; Elizabeth Hunt, ness meeting was held after which corah, Iowa, she was wed to Benfrom there came to Silverton in Ernest Robinson who lives 1901 where Mr. Bentson operated

March 1, 1914. Oscar, Harry and Mrs. Clara Longev, all of Silverton, John of Altina, S. D., and Albert of Water-Club Program Today loo, Iowa.

FOUR MEN HONORED

Woman's club will present a program Thursday night at 8 WHEATLAND, Feb. 7. - Hono'clock, with entertainment to be oring four men of the Wheatland a combination of local talent and vicinity whose birthdays are this American Legion talent from Saweek, a surprise party attended lem. Nominal admission will be by more than 75 people was givcharged. A beautiful quilt will be en Friday at the community hall.

The honored guests: P. H. Fowler, 74, February 6; John Brown, 61, February 9; Lane Davidson, 45, WHEATLAND, Feb. 7.-Burial February 10; Andrew Gilchrist, services were held at the Hope-31, February 8.



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Harwig Netter who lives east of Hubbard sustained serious eye injuries and bruises while reloading a charge of dynamite on his parents' farm Friday afternoon. ed and the other partially, as the

gon City hospital.

Mrs. Bentson leaves these chil- eyelid was badly torn. The acdren: Roderick (Rudd), Gilbert, cident occurred when he started to reload a charge of eight sticks LIBERTY, Feb. 7.-CWA class of dynamite which had failed to

go off. He was taken to the Ore-

in mining allotted this district will start Friday night at 6:30 at the schoolhouse.

tee.



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