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"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. From First Statesman, March 28, 1851	of Politics B7 FRANK R. KENT	By R. J. H Killing the goose	It is a case of killing the goose	Gurright, 1833, by I SYNOPSIS	landes Long and Bihal Deberty. Distributed by Elm 1 "Å woman?"	"Really!" gasped Mrs. Stand-
		that lays the golden eggs: is happening now:	that lays the golden eggs.	Blue days hafare his marriant	"Well I should say a girl. Sh	e ring, genuinely startled. "I
CHARLES A. SPRAGUE Editor-Manager SHELDON F. SACKETT Managing-Editor Member of the Associated Press	A Farmer's Letter	A current news article going the rounds of the press of this	That is being very generally done in this country now.	date, socially prominent Sharlene Standring's fiance, Kent Damerell millionaire sportsman, is called to	does she want?"	Tou thought he a bean in the
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publics-	THERE was printed here yester-	country reads:	Owners of land, unable to pay	New York to the deathbed of Cora Manning, a former love. Cora shot	nington's 'sweetie'-her own word	you see she went off for eighteen
tion of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.	day the first half of a letter from an Oklahoma farmer, telling with	"Sewell L. Avery, head of Montgomery Ward & Co., will	their taxes, the land is sold, and it becomes the property of the	herself upon learning of his en- gagement. Kent grants Cora's dy- ing request that he marry her. But	"Heavens!" Mrs. Standring sa	t months. I came in the meantime." Julie smiled meaningly, trium- phantly.
Oregon Gets a Bishop	carries convic-		county or the state; the public.	after the caremony, she rallies. Kent tries in vain to suppress the	Pennington has any entangling a liances—" She paused, frowning	"Oh, I can't believe that Stuart
T took 24 ballots before the special convention assembly of	and thought of	thoroughly. His company, on its	The amount of it piles up; the proportion of public to private	newspaper stories. He then tele- phones Sharlene. Her mother	"I think perhaps you'd better se this person, Mrs. Standring. She' very determined and angry; sh sounds dependents to me!"	
the Episcopal diocese of Oregon agreed on a bishop to	the farmer to- ward the AAA.	made \$4,349,766. Taxes on this	holdings has been increasing fast of late. In some states it has al-	takes the message. Though it is a terrific blow, Sharlene takes the	I DOULING WEINE CLOWD OF MICH	
succeed the late Reverend Walter T. Sumner. The choice finally fell to the Reverend Benjamin Duniap Bagwell, dean	It is not often	business amounted to \$4,600,000, or \$251,000 more than the con-	ready grown to alarming propor-	news stoically. To offset the pub-	Mary, I can't bear it if he ha	+ laves hlazing dramatically. Ite
of St. John's cathedral, Denver. Our own Reverend George	and convincing	cern earned. You might almost	tions.	licity of her jilting. Sharlene asks her best friend, Stuart Pennington	wouldn't. I'll see her, but giv	
H. Swift, who was nominated for the high office by Mayor	an expression is	call that 'discouraging business.' When you take the eggs from the	When the state owns everything	-struggling young artist, who has loved her for years-to marry her.		marry your daughter when she
V. E. Kuhn with F. G. Deckebach to second the nomination,	There have, in		-that is socialism, or commun-	Though it is the realization of his	tion till I can what hav going is B	rifool for the soit stun. Ine way
was in second place on the 14th ballot, receiving 13 votes and Dean Bagwell 16. Toward the last the Swift votes went to		or at least a door knob, 'to go on	N N N	dream, Stuart knows her proposal is a mere reaction to hurt pride	the way, please ask Mr. Morrow t	how friend let her down! I won't
Dean Bagwell, whose nomination was seconded by Rev. Mr.	plenty of people eager to tell		How close are we coming to one or the other in such states as Wis-	Enroute to Yuma, Arizona, for the ceremony, he wonders if it would	at the studie. I feel unequal t	put up with it, do you hear?" She was standing over Mrs. Standring
Swift, who was an old college friend of the dean's.	Frank B. Kent what the farm-	One finds among Aesop's Fa-	consin, where the percentage of	not be wiser for Sharlene to wait until Damerell were free. She in	facing dangerous women alone.	was standing view and present
The new bishop has served in many pastorates and is a	er thinks and feels. The value of this letter is that it is the farm-		foreclosed and therefore publicly owned land has become startling?	sists on going through with the		
graduate of Seabury School of Divinity, Fairbault, Minn., from which institution he has the degree of doctor of di-	er-a highly intelligent farmer-	words that follow:	5 5 5	marriage. After the ceremony, the young couple fly to the Grand Can-		
vinity.	voluntarily telling what he thinks and feels himself. Herewith is pre-	"One day a construman going	There is no such thing yet in the world as pure socialism, where	yon Julie Devore, Stuart's model, who loves the young artist		de to
Usually church conclaves for the election of a high eccle-	sented the rest of his letter:	to the nest of his Goose found	"no man owns anything and every-	is stunned at the news of his man		
siastical official are held in the east, so the Episcopal election	WHEN" he writes "the AAA	tering. When he took it up it was	body owns everything, and its use and usufruct," in a very large way		for the second	
for the Oregon bishopric attracted special interest here. Dean Bagwell is highly commended as a worthy successor to the	nrogram was first launched for	as heavy as lead and he was go-	in terms of a state or province	CHAPTER XV Julie threw herself full length or		4 5 / 4
bishop recently deceased.	wheat and cotton I foresaw that there would soon be a demand to	ing to throw it away, because he thought a trick had been played	or country, or county.	the floor and screamed and sobbed		
	include other farm products. I pre-	upon him. But he took it home	Russia has a mixture of com- munism and socialism and private	Tantrums!!! When the violence of the storm finally wore off, she sa		theme is a second second
Broader Inquiry	dicted that the activities of non- signers would so jeopardize the	to his delight that it was an egg	and public property and industry	up dazedly. Her face was swoller and queerly streaked with black		A STATISTICS A
CHARLES PRAY, superintendent of state police and Carl	program that there would shortly	of pure gold. Every morning the same thing occurred, and he soon		rivers running from her eyes down		Se and a
C. Donaugh were called before the Multnomah county	liacion. I foresaw that if, by any	became rich by selling his eggs.	the jumble more complex.	to mix with the lip rouge which		and the second second
grand jury Thursday. The purpose of their visit is un- known, but the specific work of the grand jury with L. A.	chance, the program should be	"As he grew rich he grew greedy; and thinking to get at	It is more to the right than the left, if such terms can apply to	had been smeared from her mouth in distorted lines over her chin. Sh		N
Liljequist as special prosecutor is to investigate gambling	any measure of real prosperity	once all the gold the Goose could	such conditions as are found in	resembled a clown who had been		
and vice conditions in Multnomah county. The influence is	there would be a violent outery	only to find,-nething.	5 5 5	out in the rain. After a while she pulled th		- 14
drawn that evidence points to leads outside of Multnomah county so the state and federal officers were called in.	the magnitude and intricacy of the	Greed oft o'erreaches itself."	Taxation to the point of killing	paper over and read every word o the story, even the re-hashing of		
There should be a broad investigation especially of the	undertaking, I marveled that any brain truster had the audicity to	It is plain to be seen that no	the goose that lays the golden eggs, in this country, already gone	the back name of Sharlano's fairs		
slot machine syndicate. The machines and trick games are	believe tht he could manage the	concern, however rich, can go on indefinitely paying to the support	too far, needs curbing-	tured an account of Kent Damerel		
controlled by just a few groups who filter out through the	an office in Washington better	(or luxury) of governing agencies	ernment of the people by the peo-	Suddenly Julie's dulled mind re		
provinces and "lease" their devices, splitting the take with the storekeeper and taking care of the payoff where neces-	than their individual owners, who were on the ground. The only		ple for the people. And if we want to be a democracy.	covered its acumen. So, Sharlen Standring had been ditched cold		1. 93.1
sary. The whole set-up should be cracked open; and federal	thing I failed to foresee was the	A	and to be a democracy.	That's why she had come smirkin, up to the house yesterday after	g The AN A SHOW AN AN AM	
and state agencies should be invoked to pursue the inquiry	series of exceptionally dry years, which has enabled the administra-	Ethiopian War is	South Dakota Family	noon! She came to grab off that		
beyond county boundaries.	tion to point with pride at what	C.L. M. T. H.		dumb idiot of a Stuart to save he face!		
The New York Journal has published an offer to Bruno Haupt-		Subject for Talk	Mrs. Matthews Departs	Jumping to her feet, she began t call Sharlene shocking names, mixe		
mann, to confess the kidnaping and killing of the Lindbergh child and name his accomplice and he will get off with life imprisonment		AMITY, Oct. 11-Roy R. Hew-	<u> </u>	with fluent profanity. It made he	T Units Int a	
and his wife will get \$10,000. This is no way to arrive at justice.	widespread compliance in a pro-	itt of Salem was the speaker at	KINGWOOD, Oct. 9 - Mr. and	feel immensely better. Indignatio dried her tears. So, that was th	e la	1 1 1 1 h
Hauptmann could fake a confession and name the dead Fisch as his accomplice under such an offer, if genuine. The processes of law		for Amity's Civic Improvement	Laverne, Howard and Wayne, re-	Standaing maal Wall she could b		
have decreed his death. If guilty, and he has a conscience, he should	not understand and are very skep-	day at the home of Mrs. G. E	cent arrivals at the Dr. D. A. Wil- liams home on the Kingwood	a lot smarter. Julie would fight he		
confess before he is executed, without any bargain.	tical about. Besides the inception of the idea, and especially its not	Vannice. Mr. Hewitt spoke or	Heights road, have gone on to Airlie, where they will remain	to Stuart Pennington than Shan	r-	3.4
The Townsend plan has reached the money-quarreling stage.	too gradual enlargement, has been	There are been been a list and of	temporarily and later will have	lene Standring had! She would hav him back, or-	"e "Stuart can't marry her!" Juli	e went on. "It isn't fair-to me!"
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Br. Townsend is suing some rebellious leader for \$20,000 and in California the doctor is being sued for libel for \$25,000 by an exdistrict leader. Such disputes are frequently the causes for breakups of organizations. You have to have money to put a thing over; and whenever there is money collected the chisellers and grafters are just naturally attracted.



brought about by pressure from ent situation. During the busi- charge of the Williams farm at above. When a program is launch- ness meeting it was voted to in- Suver. The Bares are from Hared national speakers are sent into vite Representative James W. rold South Dakota. your state. Regional and state ad- Mott to address the club on Noministrators are sent into your vember 6, and to have an evening months' duration at the home of county. High-pressure salesmen meeting to which the public is in- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Following a visit of several

all. Should a farmer hold out vited. Mrs. Hyde of Marshfield England, Mrs. J. F. Matthews.

Julie rushed to the bathroom mir-ror and inspected her face. Then she set grimly to work to repair the havoc with ice and cold cream. Then she dressed herself carefully in the best she had. After some hesitation she added the fur coat which she might lose any day now because she was like a handsome cinema set, she was behind in her payments. It smothered her this warm day—but it was the only really swagger in a set all the time! The spacious dented emounter. it was the only really swagger thing in her wardrobe. With that, and her clanking bracelets, and the gentility of new gloves which she almost never wore, the tempera-mental Julie felt suitably equipped to go forth and do battle. The set all the time! The spacious windows, the birds twittering out-side, the decorous hush upon every-thing inside . . . it almost "got her goat," she admitted to herself ner-vously. The set all the time! The spacious windows, the birds twittering out-side, the decorous hush upon every-thing inside . . . it almost "got her goat," she admitted to herself ner-yously. The time of the space of the set of the to go forth and do battle. But first there was the grocery She jumped when she heard a you butting in for?" boy-he was at the back door with spaghetti and all that pertained pleasant, low voice behind her: "Miss De Vore?" "But what's it all about?" The famous movie director looked in-Mrs. Standring had come in quiringly at Mrs. Standring. thereto. "Take 'em back," she said briefly. "But you ordered 'em." "Can't help that. Take 'em back. My-my husband is-not at home." "Your husband! I saw the paper "State your case, Miss De Vore," noiselessly on the thick Oriental she said wearily. carpet and stood regarding her vis-"I've been telling her-I won't itor tranquilly, but without cordial-ity. "You wished to see me?" "Yes!" Julie's sense of injury came sweeping back. These Standhave Stuart marry her daughter. won't stand it!' "Yes!" Julie's sense of injury came sweeping back. These Stand-rings with all their money and posi-tion, acting smosty even as they plucked Stuars Pennington—Julie's own prize—off the Christmas tree! this morning, girlie. I know whose husband Mr. Pennington is-" "Get out!" she fairly screamed. "Sure. But let me leave you little souvenir, sweetie." He own prize-off the Christmas tree! pressed a bit of garlic into her hand and ran off laughing. She threw it after him and stamped save her face because the other They had their nerve! "You are a friend of Mr. Pen-nington?" asked Mrs. Standring. guy ditched her. She'll get a di-vorce-or I'll-" "Now, now, Julie," said Lucien matter-of-factly. "Don't be a . . . her foot and sputtered. "More than a friend!" Julie burst out. "Much more!" "Oh. Well, sit down. What did desperate . . . Dora. And where do Mrs. Standring was just strugyou come in, anyway? To my cer-tain knowledge Stuart never prom-ised—or intended—to marry you." Julie suddenly went wild. "He's gling awake from an exhausted you wish to see me about?" "This marriage—with your daughter—I won't have it!" "What? But it's done—they're nap, when her secretary ventured in apologetically. "I don't want to disturb you, Mrs. Standring-I know you've just got to rest-but-" "What is it?" wearily. "More "U daughter-I won't have it!" "What? But it's done-they're married-" "Stuart can't marry her! It isn't fair-to me!" "What claim have you on Mr. got to marry me-now! "What do you mean?" "I-I'm goin' to-I'm goin' to-" She broke into loud sobbing and "No, we're clear of them now. "What claim have you on Mr. cast herself down in a wochegone Pennington?" heap on a chair. No, its a woman who acts very mys-"I-I'm engaged to him. . . I live at his house." terious and threatening.' (To Be Continued)

Twenty Years Ago

October 12, 1915

In Ohio the university is having trouble whangling enough money out of the governor for operating. It is even said if the school shuts down the football team will be ineligible to participate in the Big Ten conference games. Such being the case, we may be sure the maiversity will get its money. The game must go on.

The Bend Bulletin reports that three Deschutes county farmers won all the prizes on Oregon netted gem potatoes at the Portland exhibition: and then adds: "Klamath county was not represented in the competition." So Frank Jenkins gets another alib! for his Klamath spuds.

Jimmie and John Roosevelt tried to "crash the gate" at a railread crossing and narrowly escaped death or serious injury. Their distinguished father should send them a copy of his speech on safety first. Or perhaps they pay no more attention to his speeches than he does himself,-after they are made.

Sam Kozer is dead after over a third of a century in the service of the state. He was efficient as secretary of state and in other capacities; and had a passion for figures, so he became one of the best informed men in public employ. His friends regret to learn of his death at Corvallis.

many made in recent years. Do Representative Oleen of Columbia county says he expects to be you wonder that the local merelected sneaker of the house. Why Oleen wants to be speaker is a chants and bankers are pretty well mystery. He wants to talk on every bill that comms up; and being satisfied? Is it strange that the lopresiding officer would certainly be worse than lockjaw to him. cal papers, regardless of the in-

A New Yorker come to Portland is going to tell how to control noise. The importation was unnecessary. Visit the symphony orchestra some Tuesday night and watch Jacques Gershkovitch do the trick with 50 fiddlers and horn-blowers.

Sportwriter Gregory calls attention to one of the players on Notre Dame's "Irishmen",-a halfback named Wojchinowaki. Must the metropolitan press. be a mistake, Gregory. That's the Notre Dame college yell.

Mighty Oregon plays California today in Portland. Loyalty is a fine sentiment; but in betting, remember a man's first duty is toward his family.

The acting secretary of treasury is Thomas Jefferson Coolidge. How did a man with that combination of names ever get a job in this new deal administration?

This war is a black one. The difference between the fighters is that Mussolini's men wear black shirts and Conquering Lion's men black skins.

Fame is fleeting in these crowded days. Many folk had to sharp- already being done. And I fear en their wits to recall who Bruno Hauptmann was; and the news editor put Bruno's story on page two.

Secretary Roper denies that President Roosevelt is "pulling rabbits out of a hat". Of course not, he's putting dead blue eagles back in the coop.

Mr. Averill, who has occupied

year at a North Carolina college

Over Bull Ownership

DALLAS, Oct. 11-The circuit

court jury sitting Tuesday on

case of S. A. Wilson against Paul

G. Freeman over possession of a

bull valued at \$60, held the bull

was the property of Wilson and

set the value at \$60. The case

came up on appeal from the West

Bagnall to Visit

into his property recently.

was done."

at her home in West Salem.

Dixons Rent Farm

American business men get a break. A headline says: "Roosevelt large majorities, but the entire will land on Cocos," which is only a foreign island.

Arthur Moore Speaker

high school teaching positions at At Monmouth Townsend Sweet Home, Ashland and Pendleton, was awarded a fellowship this

Club Meet This Week

Mrs. Averill and baby will re-MONMOUTH, Oct. 11 .- A large main here with her parents until attendance was present Tuesday the holidays. aight at the regular weekly Townend meeting. Program numbers scluded group singing led by Jay Wilson Wins in Suit F. Powell with A. J. Whitaker at the piano and harmonica selections by Vincent Mercier, a Normal school student,

Arthur Moore, joint organizer and manager of Townsend congressional district No. 1, was the speaker, and gave an informative resume of his recent speaking tour nto Coos county; to Newport and at Dallas last week. A. T. Plummer reported continuous activity toward raising the necessary funds for delegate expenses to Chicago October 24-27.

Son to Averills

against signing he receives a perwas a guest at this meeting. sonal appeal from the county office by letter. The township com- circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, reka, Calif. will meet Tuesday, October 15, in mittee drive to his farm and literally beg him to take ther money. the Woodcraft hall, for an all day So only the unregenerated stff meeting. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon. necks escape.

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The Social Service club of the M. E. church met Wednesday af-'IT IS true that there is no wideternoon in the church parlors. spread protest against the activi-Mrs. E. Martin conducted the opties of the AAA in the agricultural ening devotions. Committees for states. But where has there been the annual bazaar were appointany widespread general protest ed, to be held December 5, Reagainst any of the activities of the freshments were served and a silnew deal? It has been confined, ver offering made hostesses for has it not, to a few hardy souls. the afternoon were, Mesdames H. sturdy enough to stand up and tell J. Richter, E. Gibbs, John Gibbs the truth? But is it any wonder? I and J. N. Burdell.

have just now read in our local county paper that wheat checks for \$550,000.00 have just been re-John Yoder Selected ceived and will be distributed Scribe for Townsend among the farmers of this small county, and this is only one of

Members at Hubbard

HUBBARD, Oct. 11-The Hubbard Townsend club met Wednesday at the city hall. John Yoder was elected secretary replacing dividual opinions of their owners, Enos Miller, resigned. Henry Adrefuse to publish any controversial matter on the subject? They want the farmers' business and to be friends to all of thems Of course, board were filled by the election of James Platts and Jerome Jack- sick. this influence extends to the son. Other members of the board

wholesalers in the cities and to are P. O. Colvin, R. J. Foster Henry Scholl and George Knight. Arrangements were made for a

'NOR is it possible to protest popublic meeting to be held October litically. During the last general 16, at the city hall, with Dwight election I looked in vain for a Bunnel of Portland, as speaker. place to register a protest against An interesting musical program the AAA in the state or national in addition to the address is beticket. The democrats, of course, ing planned by Mrs. Beatrice Wilupheld the hands of the administration. The republicans, when

there was a candidate, might shy an occasional rock at some activ-Aurora Woman's Club ity of the new deal that affected us only remotely or dversely, but Holds First Meeting were very sure that they could **Of Fall With 24 There** do more for the farmers than was

this situation will not be greatly AURORA, Oct. 11-The Aurora altered during the coming presi-Woman's club held its first meetdential campaign. That there was ing of the year at the home of the desire to protest is exempli-Mrs. U. Eilers with Mrs. Eilers fied, I think, by the fact that the and Mrs. Arthur Strickland as democrats carried every state and hostesses. Twenty-four members national office in the county by were present and four guests, including Mrs. F. Swaggert of Eugene, Mrs. C. A. Strickland of Portland, Mrs. Alice Marvin of democratic county ticket was replaced by republicans. A rather stupid thing to do, perhaps, but it the University of Oregon, gave an interesting talk on that subject **Orchard Heights Women**

Postpone Annual Vote Until November Meet were served by the hostesses.

Pythians Play Cards

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, Oct. 11. AURORA. Oct. 11. - A card -Mrs. W. E. Knower was hosparty was given by the Una Temtess for the Orchard Heights Wople Pythian Sisters of Aurora men's club Tuesday afternoon Wednesday night. A good crowd

when the first meeting following was present, fourteen tables of the summer vacation was held. "500" being in play. Mrs. Frank Election of officers was post-McAllister and Gerd Eilers made poned until the new year at the high scores and Mr. and Mrs. Lesrequest of the county federated ter Reed made low. Sandwiches, organization with which this club

cake and coffee was served. is affiliated. Mesdames May Mc-Dowell, Pauline Wilson and Nina **Arm** is Broken Simmons are the nominating com-Salem justice court. Freeman mittee. Mrs. Fred Gibson will en-INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 11took the bull up when it broke tertain Thursday, November 14, Mr. Garfield Byers broke his arm in two places Wednesday night when he was helping Mr. C. G. Irvine unload wood from a truck.

with her small daughter, Frances The Hustlers club of Myrtle has returned to her home at Y-

> Mrs. Alexander **Entertains** for 79th Natal Day

> JEFFERSON, Oct. 11. - Mrs. Estella Alexander celebrated her 79th birthday anniversary Sunday. She prepared a chicken dinner for the occasion. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. George Vail, Mrs. Kate Warner, Miss Anna Klampe, Mrs. Nettie Reeves, Mrs. Alexander and her son, John C. Alexander.

Mrs. Alexander is enjoying good health and does all her own work, Every year she has a large vegetable garden which she helps care

for; usually raises more vegetables than they can use; and is always ready to share with others. She also has a large flower garden which claims a good share ams was elected treasurer. Two of her time. Besides these, she existing vacancies on the advisory always finds time for fancy work. and piecing quilts, and visiting the

Harmonica Band Formed

By Hayesville Pupils; Elect Yukiko Furuyama Mrs. C. S. Lewis

HAYESVILLE, Oct. 11 - The "Happy - Go - Lucky" harmonica band has elected these officers: President, Yukiko Furuyama: vice-president, Glenna Macomber; secretary and treasurer, Jean Stettler; reporter, Paul Andresen. These children compose the membership: Glenna Macomber, Ger-

ald Macomber, Yukiko Furuyama, Adelle and Aldene Frey, Dienie Verhagen, Alice Mae Vogl, Paul Andresen, Lloyd Lytle, Jane Kikuchi, Aiko and Chitsuko Abe, Marjorie Kikuchi, Marshall Christofferson, Ruth Pervis, Harland Pervis, Paul Newton, Bobbie Clark, Esther Unruh, Marvin Ritchey, June George, Edith Bynon, Gladys Malmberg, Doris Dimbot, Erma Martin, Walter Stotler. Jean Stettler will be the accompanist.

Enrollment at Pringle

School Reaches 61 With

Primary Room in Lead PRINGLE, Oct. 11-Total en-

collment in the school is now 61. with 30 in the advanced room and 31 in the primary room.

At the meeting of the community club late last week, prizes in dent body tickets, 91 per cent of the floral show were given by the class having purchased tick-Mrs. J. W. Baxter as follows: Advanced room, Bobbie Anne Grabenhorst, first, and John Lydegraf. second; primary room, Hollis Hilfiker, first, and Colin Macklin, second. J. W. Baxter and James McGilchrist spoke at the club

Gold Peak Reached

Hawk Gives Topics ber of Monmouth stockmen are HUBBARD, Oct. 11. - At the exhibiting at the Pacific Interna- Federated church Sunday Rev. N.

Hot Food Project **Begun for School** The Salem Commercial club will sponsor a farmers' auction next Saturday at Trade and Lib-

ELDRIEDGE, Oct. 11-A meeting was held Wednesday after-F. R. Korns, chairman of the noon at the schoolhouse to dis-59, who died Tuesday afternoon head board of directors for the cuss plans for serving a hot dish at her home in Webfoot where she Modern Woodmen of America, at noon to pupils during the school had resided since 1912. Rev. Ed- will be entertained in Salem this term. Miss Barth was elected trea-

surer. Mrs. Jennie Hicks was appointed to pregare the dish each day for a small charge. Parents will furnish vegetables.

Mrs. Clara Girod and Miss Eleanor Barth, teachers, are in charge of a program and ple social to be held Friday night, October 18, to raise money for expenses. Mrs. B. J. J. Miller, Mrs. E. J. Becker and Mrs. Allyn Nusom include the committee for pies. The general committee includes Carter Keene, Allyn Nu-

om and Pearl Patterson.

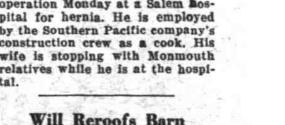
Snyder in Hospital

MONMOUTH, Oct. 11. - Evart Inyder, a son of Mrs. Eugenia Snyder, Monmouth, underwent an operation Monday at a Salem hospital for hernia. He is employed by the Southern Pacific company's construction crew as a cook. His wife is stopping with Monmouth

Will Reroofs Barn

tal.

Anthony Masser, and Martin GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 11 .- Re-Grubenhoff left Thursday for rooting the large dairy barn on Yakima to seek work in the apthe Louis Will farm, with cedar hand-split cedar shakes, is in progress. Mr. and Mrs. Will visited Monday the former's mother, Mrs. Leonard Will, who is ill at her home at Jennings Lodge.



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ith Campbell of Salem assisted by | week. Rev. Ena Sanson, officiated. The state tuberculosis hospital Mrs. Lewis was born June 15, is filled to capacity with 68 pa-1876, in Wisconsin and was married April 27, 1898 at Janesville, tients. Surviving are the widower of Ten Years Ago Webfoot and one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Zeigler, a missionary of October 12, 1925 Willowvale, South Africa, and five grandchildren besides one John W. Weeks placed his resig-

erty streets.

nation as secretary of war in the brother and two sisters in Wishands of President Coolidge toconsin. She was a member of the day. Four Square church of Salem.

Is Critically III

coness hospital at Salem, recently,

is reported to be in a very critical

Burial was at Evergreen Mem-Water ran a foot deep in the orial Park, McMinnville. streets of Cordova, Alaska, today when a deluge of rain poured down for several hours.

condition.

ple harvest.

Juniors are Winner in Salem high school was closed **Contest to Sell Tickets** completely today so that all students and teachers might be vac-

WOODBURN, Oct. 11 - The cinated for smallpox.

Junior class of Woodburn high SHAW, Oct. 11-Elton Brownell, who was removed to the Dea-

ets. The freshmen were second with 85 per cent, the seniors third with \$3 per cent and the sophomores fourth with 82 per cent. Much interest has been shown n the contest,

Stockmen at Show MONMOUTH, Oct. 10 .- A num-

were the winners in recent interclass contest for the sale of stu-

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DAYTON, Oct. 11. - Funeral

ervices were held Thursday in

McMinnville for Mrs. C. S. Lewis,

Wis.

meeting.

New Jersey, and Miss Frances Fernley. Miss Fernley, who is majoring in landscape gardening at

Mrs. James Ogle read Robert Louis Stevenson's "Autumn Fires." Delicious refreshments

son. Refreshments will be seld.

Remodel House WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. - (P)- tional show this week, including: Sherman Hawk will discuss "The MONMOUTH, Oct. 11. — A son was born October 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Averill (Olive Ca-lef). Mrs. Averill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Calof, and Mrs. O. P. Calof, and in Eugene, Salem and Medford, Interpretent to the late house on the Guy Stoutenburg sev-tormerly taught school in Salem. UNIONVALE, Oct. 11-Mr. and