Revision of CCC Camp Lineup for Marion County Announced

To Transfer Veteran Unit

Group at Mill City Will Join Camp Near Silverton

MILL CITY, Oct. 26-The Veterans' camp which is located three miles above Mill City, is to be dis- and 50 members of the Geologifunds. The veterans will be Dr. E. T. Hodges, met at the June transferred to Camp Mill City Drake studio at Silverton where

City Woman's club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Wm. Mickenham, with Mrs. Viv-ian Albert, president, presiding. advanced theories as to the per-Two interesting papers on "China" were given: "The Geogby Mrs. Herbert Schroeder. Miss Vanice and Mrs. Nina Kahler gave enham. Invited guests were Mrs. Needham and Mrs. Henry Mickenheld at the home of Mrs. S. Jep-sen, with Mrs. Harry Mason and Mrs. Jepsen as hostesses.

Benefit Lodge Meets The Knights' and Ladles' Security Benefit lodge members spent a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Plymale Thursday. Refreshments were served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Lavine, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bender, Mr and, Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Plymale and Grace Golden.

W. A. Gillinwater was operated upon Wednesday in St. Vin-cent's hospital in Portland, Mrs. Gillinwater went to Portland to be with him, and reports he is doing

Hugh Edwards Chosen Principal at Hopville

As N. Nelson Resigns

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 26 .-Hugh Edwards of Monmouth has been elected as principal of the Hopewell grade school, a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mel- Lynch and Ammon Grice were ford Nelson, who has resigned to go into business. Mr. Nelson has been principal for the past six years. Edwards is a normal graduate and has almost obtained his degree from Oregon State college.



PAIRVIEW, Oct. 26 .- Thurs- ily of Salem, day night, October 31, the first meeting of the season of the Fairview Community club will be held at the schoolhouse with Mrs. J. W. Versteeg, the teacher, in charge of the Hallowe'en program to be given by the school followed by the annual election of offi-Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Peter Parvin, Mrs. S. E. Long and Mrs. Will Niemi.

SHELBURN, Oct. 26 .- At the first fall meeting of the Cole Community club Friday night, at the Cole school, these officers were elected: President, Gladys Johnson, at Parkdale. Chrisman; secretary - treasurer, Glen Vernon; sergeants, Dillion McLain and Ira Wall; planist, Ar- Osborn has been confined to his lene Darby; song leader. Freda home the past two months with Elder; and reporter, Arthur San- an infected ankle.

Outcroppings of Volcanic Breccia At Ranch in Hills is Possibility For Building Material of Futures

SILVERTON, Oct. 25 — Rain Drake explained the present - per-failed to dampen the interest of lod Silver Creek Falls history. Formations at South Falls, it 120 geologists who spent Sunday fossil hunting and speculation up-on the time "when you were a tadpole and I was a fish" in the was explained, show that there had been three successive lava-flows covering an old land soil.

Silver Creek Falls area. The group, including 76 students from Oregon State college ar Silverton.

The first meeting of the Mili brake's splendid collection of fossils and Indian relies from the Silver Creek Falls area. Dr. Hodiods which they represented.

· The group stopped a mile east raphy of China" by Mrs. H. Aspin- of Silverton on the road to the wall, and "Home Life in China," Falls country and dug fossils representing the Olegocene period. At the Bill Smith ranch in the Silverton Hills, where outcroppings served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. of volcanic breceia are exposed, W. Mason and Mrs. William Mick-enham. Invited guests were Mrs. Hodge explained that this deposit J. C. Kimmell, Miss Vannice, Mrs. | could no doubt be used for building material when timber becomes ham. The next meeting will be scarce. Its composition permits easy sawing and nailing.

Study Sand Beds A stop was made at North Falls where the group went down underneath the falls and studied the old sand deposts and treemolds flowed the entire area ages ago. which are exposed there. At South Falls noonday camp was made ed locally by Mr. Drake and by H. and during the lunch hour, Mr. M. Potter.

Tree Planting Is

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 26 .-

ciation Friday night was preceded

The school budget was approved.

Mrs. Barker displayed the quilt

made last year by the girls' 4-H

sewing class and the P.T.A. voted

to sponsor sale of same, the pro-

discussed for the organization of

a girls' sewing class. The enter-

tainment consisted of a musical

program by A. R. Purvis and fam-

Is Nearly Finished;

Com Osborn is again able to

be about with the aid of a cane.

Harvest of Walnuts

school grounds.

Grangers' News

Regret was expressed that wat-

er was too high to study the foot-prints in the creek bottom which

gave evidence that a prehistoric

described as hoof-shaped.

Theories Swapped

advanced the theory that had din-

osaurs not been extinct before the

Oligocene period, they would have

believed these marks to have been

made by the huge dinosaurs. But

as most of the fossils found in

the Oligocene period some animal

of a later period than the dino-

saurs had left the footprints, it

the theory that the sea had over-

Sea shells exposures advanced

The geological trip was arrang-

was thought.

Some of the students of geology

P. T. A. Project CHEMAWA, Oct. 26 - The Chemawa grange members will be host to their families and friends The initial meeting of the Mounon Thursday, October 31, at the tain View Parent-Teachers' asso-M. W. A. hall at 8 p. m. at a by a brief school board session Hallowe'en masquerade party. with W. J. Schwartz in the chair. The price of admission is free providing the person comes masked John Norwood presided at the and in costume. Otherwise there P. T. A. business meeting. Mrs. will be a charge. Following the Robert Adams was appointed masquerade there will be an enchairman of the refreshment comtertainment and refreshments. mittee for the year and Albert Bouffler supervisor of entertain-Prizes will be given for the funment. Mrs. Ray Barker, Victor niest, the most unusual and the most elaborate costumes. The pubnamed to have charge of tree planting and beautifying the lic is invited.

Other business transacted at the regular meeting held Thursday were motions adopted to publicly thank the Salem press for ternoon the women played "500". the third annual grange fair both thy school purpose. Plans were before and after the occasion, to W. S. Butler for auctioning the gift exhibits and to the Keizer school and builders group for their exhibit.

F. S. McCall discussed the increase of certain imports into the United States at the same time that the United States government is curtailing the home production of the same commod Crop Is Bumper One M. S. Bunnell led in the discussion of freight rate differentials SHELBURN, Oct. 26. - The between Oregon car lot shipments harvest of walnuts is in full and California mixed car lot shipswing in this community. A bumper erop in almost all orchards is to visit the grange at his earliest Mrs. W. H. Wyman is spendconvenience, in the interest of ng two weeks' vacation at the stimulating agricultural activities. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

HEC served refreshments.

NORTH HOWELL, Oct. 26. The social night program presented at the North Howell grange hall Friday night was varied and interesting. Numbers included orchestra music by the Silver Streak Serenaders of Silverton; song, Celia and Eleanor Jefferson; story, "When the Prince of Wales visited Alberta," by V. Van Brocklin; tap dance, Ruth Hassenstab; song, Dorothy Summers; several musical selections by the graveyard symphony or-

Dancing followed.

Carnival Slated By Turner High

Teachers' Club Gathers at Cloverdale for Fall Organization

TURNER, Oct. 25 - At a student body meeting this week it was decided that the high school should sponsor a carnival Novem-

animal of considerable size had ber 22. A journalism class was formed wandered the hills of the Silver-Monday and will publish a paper every two weeks. The first edition will be ready November 1. ton area a few million years ago. The prints, it was told by some who had visited the spot at low The staff: Editor-in-chief, Clariswater, were about the size of a mian's hat. Smaller ones, kin to sa Clark; assistant, Gladys Fishthe larger ones, followed along-side, bringing out the theory that mer; jokes, Gladys Fisher; business manager, Kathleen Sparks; a mother animal and her offsports, Charlotte Parr; activities, spring had wandered up the creek Margaret Schifferer; typists, Clartogether. The footprints were issa Clark and Charlotte Parr.

Officers Listed Student body officers chosen for this year are: President, Norman Whitehead; secretary-treasurer, Mable Shifferer; vice-president, Melvin Holt; boys' athletic manager, Elton Ball; girls' athletic manager, Eloise Mellis; girls' the Silver Creek area were from | yell leader, Clarissa Clark; boys

yell leader, Ray Godwin. Class officers are: Seniors-President, Eloise Mellis; vicepresident, Mildred Bones, and secretary - treasurer, Clarissa Clark. Juniors-President, Geneva Barber; vice-president, Ruth Rawlings; secretary-treasurer, Lois Gunning, and class representative,

Leland Greenlee. Sophomores-President, Robert Hatfield; secretary - treasurer, Herschel Peterson; vice-president, Keith Ball, Freshmen-President, Aaron Dumbeck; secretary-treasirer, Vernon Greenlee.

Catholic Altar Society To Hold Annual Dinner At Stayton November 17

STAYTON, Oct. 25 - At the meeting this week of the Catholic Altar society, it was decided to hold the annual dinner on November 17. The committee in charge of the affair is Mrs. Barbara Boedigheimer, Mrs. Bruno Ruef and Mrs. Mary Kerber.

Father Jos. Scherbring and Father Cashman, who is now in charge of this parish were present and gave short talks, the latter telling of his recent parish in Minnesota. The remainder of the afcooperation in giving publicity to the prize for high score going to Mrs. Frank Lindemann, and the door prize to Mrs. Clara Dozler.

Curtis Ruby, Jr. Will Operate Stock Ranch In Waldo Hills Area

WALDO HILLS, Oct. 26 .- Orval Kaser, Melvin Kaser, George Kuenzi and Floyd Kaser have returned from a hunting trip into the Bend country, They brought back two deer. They report heavy ments. A motion was carried to snowfall and extremely cold weainvite Fred A. Goff, of Roseburg, ther. Orval and Melvin left at once for Gresham where they will

bale hops for Frank Eberhardt. Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtis Ruby. Following the lecturer's hour, the ir., of Portland, have moved to the Ruby stock ranch and will operate it in the future. The 330acre place is better known as the L. B. Haberly farm.

Artisans of Woodburn

To Meet at Silverton

WOODBURN, Oct. 25-Woodburn assembly Artisans and their families met in the Artisan's hall Thursday evening. A covered dish luncheon was served at 6:45 afchestra; song, Mrs. Edith Redding | ter which cards were played. Sevand Miss Alice Dunn; and Har- en tables of "500" were in play monica chorus by the school band. with prizes for high score going The graveyard symphony orch- to Mrs. Cecilia Kust and Frank estra was arranged by Mrs. Nell Covey, and consolation to Miss Hillfiker for pupils of the North Georgia Cole and Max Waning. Howell school, and its clever cos-tuming and method of announcing meet with the Silverton assembly as well as the lively spirit of mu- Wednesday night, October 30, sical efforts gave the number es-| when the Woodburn drille team will put on the initiation ceremonies.

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Rope Hard; Leader Minus Finger's End SALEM HEIGHTS, Oct. 26.—Glen Heinlein of this

Balky Calf Jerks

26.—Glen Heinlein of this community had an unusual accident this week. While leading a calf to pasture, the animal became frightened, jerking on the rope so hard, which was wound around Mr. Heinlein's hand, that it pulled the whole end of his finger completely

The injured finger is bealing nicely, however.

Mrs. Christina Lee Reported Improving From Fall Injuries 620.

SILVERTON, Oct. 26, — Mrs. Christina Lee, mother of Oscar Lee, is reported as improving. Mrs. Lee fell and broke her hip early this week and at first her condition was poor. She is at the Silverton hospital.

V. White, who is at the hospital following amputation of one leg as a result of a gun wound received while hunting, is reported as getting along nicely. Louise Leonard, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Leonard, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Silverton ospital Friday morning.

Choose 7 Acres As School Site

DAYTON, Oct. 26—Seyen acres of the Andrew Nichol place in Dayton was chosen for the site ou which to erect the new Dayton Union high school building at an election held here Thursday night. Three other sites were considered. There were 87 votes cast. The purchase price is \$2100.

Bonds for \$32,000 were approved at an election held October 19 for the new building and a federal loan will be asked for the balance. The project calls for \$52,000 in all.

Taxpayers of district No. 28 grade school of Dayton Thursday night voted on the budget and it ned same as last year, \$4,-

Mary Cammack Chosen President Missionary Society at Rosedale

ROSEDALE, Oct. 26 .- The Ladies' Missionary, society held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Leota Bates, Wed- Ellis Cannoy, Mrs. Bates. Time nesday afternoon. These officers was spent in piecing a comfort were elected: President, Mary top. Cammack; vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. Cammack was in New-

present: Mrs. Albert Cammack. meeting of the Friends church,

Little Garden Club Making Plans For Joint Chrysanthemum Exhibit At Salem Heights Hall Next Month

SALEM HEIGHTS, Oct. 26. - will be at the home of Mrs. Con-The Little Garden club met with rad Falk November 7th, Mrs. R. D. Cooper Thursday, Mrs. Conrad Falk gave an interesting paper on "How to Plant and

More plans were made for the chrysanthemum show, which is to be held November 13 and 14, sponsored jointly by the Little Garden club and the Salem Garden club. It is planned to open the show the evening of the 13th, instead of afternoon, as has been the custom. The dining room will be used for table decorations, set on card tables to show each one

to the best advantage. An interesting feature of the meeting Thursday was the miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Nadeen McWain, daughter of Mrs. H. E. McWain, who is to be a bride Tuesday of next week. Many beautiful gifts were pre-sented Miss McWain. The next meeting of the club

Mrs. Clifford Smith, Mrs. Paul Berndt, Mrs. L. L. Brown, Mrs.

Ellis Cannoy; secretary, Mrs. L. berg Wednesday afternoon where L. Brown, These women were she attended missionary board

Tonight at 6:00, P. S. T.

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- Sunday, October 27

 KEX PORTLAND—1180 Kc.
 10 Portland Council Churches,
 10 Christian Endeavor Union,
 15 Eddie King.
 10 Morning Melodies.
 10 Music in Three-Four Time. 0:30—Orchestra. 0:30—Highlights of Bible, NBC. 11:00—Music Prom the Island.
- 11:30—Melodies,
 12:00—Orchestra.
 12:22—Odd Numbers,
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 12:23—Jan Garber s orchestra.
 12:45—Paul K. Hutchinson.
 1:00—Dance Rhythms.
 1:45—Lutheran Church.
 3:00—Catholic Hour, NBC.
 3:45—Orchestra.
 4:30—Dance MoloCies.
 5:15—Cancert Hour,
 9:06—Book Chat.
 9:20—Orchestra.
 10:08—A Capella Singers.
 10:13—Bridge to Dreamland, NBC,
 10:20—Calvary Tabernacie.
 11:00-12—Dance Frolic.
 Monday, October 28
 6:36—The Reveille Hour.
 7:30—Orchestra.
 8:15—Music Box.
 9:00—The New World, NBC.
 9:20—Ronald Buck, Pisnist,
 9:45—Ray Noble's Orchestra.
 11:00—Portland Public School Brucast.

- rortland Public School Broad cast.

 11:20—Western Farm and Home Hoar, NBC.
 12:15—American Produce Co, 12:20—Orchestra.
 1:00—Forum Luncheon.
 1:20—Forum Luncheon.
 1:25—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
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 1:26—Dance Matinee.
 1:20—Master Album.
 1:30—Master Album.
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 1:30—Oriental Gardens Orchestra, NBC.
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- NBC.
 8:09—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC.
 10:15—Ben Alexander, NBC.
 11:00—Organ and Violin.
 11:30-12—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra,
- Sunday, October 27

 KOIN—PORTLAND—940 Kc.

 8:90—Reflections, CBS.

 :30—Sunday concert,

 9:30—Old Village Church, CBS.

 9:45—International Broadcast, CBS.

 10:30—Eddie Dunstedter, organist, CBS.

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 11:35—Bine Flames, CBS.

 12:00—New York Philharmonic Orchestria, CBS.

 2:30—Eunice Steel, CBS.

 3:00—National Amateur Night, CBS,

 3:45—Rabbi Magnin, CBS.

 4:00—Alexander Woolcott.

 4:30—The Mummers, CBS.

 5:00—Preview with David Brockman, CBS.

- Them.

 3:00—How to Protect Your Family's Health. 4:00-Opera Stories, 6:00-Dinner Music,

- 1:30—A. Garden Party, NBC.
 2:35—June, Joan and Jeri, NBC.
 4:00—Totten on Sports, NBC.
 4:15—Sam Gordon.
 4:30—Education in the News, NBC,
 4:45—Troubadour.
 5:30—Meredith Willson Orchestra,

- 8:00—Homemakers' Hour.
 10:45—KOAC School of the Air.
 12:00—Noon Farm Hour.
 1:15—World Book Man.
 1:30—Oregon Poetry Helen Miller Senn.
 2:00—Lesson in Spanish—Melissa M. Martin.
 2:30—Hobby Horses and How to Ride Them.