# Woodburn High and Mt. Angel College Planning to Offer Plays

## Cast of 35 To Present Farce

The Man on Stilts" Will be Given Two Nights Next Week

WOODBURN, Nov. 14-A three et farce, "The Man on Stilts," Edwin and Albert Barker, will presented by the Woodburn gh school in the auditorium Vednesday and Thursday nights, lovember 20 and 21, under diection of Miss Barbara Reed, who rected "The Patsy" last spring. This comedy debunks the whole process of building a man up to a esition where he does not beong and, in this special case, there he does not wish to beling. The different forces emloyed to lift beroes to heights of opular acclaim are adroitly and wittily exposed. The play was released for amateur production only last year.

Characters Listed The cast numbers 35, one of he largest play casts were assemled here. The characters are: adio announcer, Teddy Landsen; andio engineer, Walter Racette; first porter, Jack Holcomb; secporter, Gordon Seely; joe Day, George Racette; a bellboy, Marian Nelson; Miss Tousey, Jean nderson; Policeman Doyle, Charlie Shaw; Georgia Van Allen, Mormagene Howe; Mrs. Van Allen, Eulalie Reilling; Mark Van Milen, Jeff Anderson; Senater Abder Tarbottom, Norman Seethoff; Godfrey Block, Martin Barstad; Rufus Blindloss, Odell Mortensen; Heine Clabber, Bud Clark; Ted glehouse Verbena Coffypopper, Rognar Anonby; An Accordion Player, Wayne Livesay; McGann, Morris Martindale; Phoebe Smith, Bonnie Lu Pfaffinger; A. L. Fishal. Jack Lee; B. J. Goldfoyle, Hardd Schiel; Miss Tabloid, Jean Meers; Mr. Pink Sheet, Merlin prouse; Mr. White Sheet, Melvin prouse; Mr. Yellow Sheet, Jim Mathman; Honey Callahan, Frankie Haas; Cleary, Wallace Lee; detective, Russell Guiss; magazine man. Frank Surmeyer, and the Human Fly, Vernon Watt.

Stage College Drama MT. ANGEL, Nov. 13-"Sure Fire," a comedy-drama, will be presented by the dramatic players of Mt. Angel college and seminary day, December 15.

Rev. Gabriel Morris and Rev. Damian Jentges will direct the play. Practice will begin at once but the complete cast of characters will not be announced till later. "Sure Fire" has been presented by various colleges throughout the United States. At St. John's university, Collegeville, Minn., which specializes in dramatle art, it met with instantan-

The success attending the play, "A Victim of the Seal," given by the Mt. Angel players last spring, here and before a crowded house Portland, prompted them to dan on giving a heavy drama next spring again. In the meantime, the same talents, enthusiasm and splendid direction will go into making the somewhat lighter "Sure Fire" another triumph for the college players.

### - 112 Bid Farewell ... To Turner Pastor

TURNER, Nov. 14-A farewell ception was held Tuesday night the Christian church parlors then 112 friends of Rev. and Mrs. tack Bailes and three small daughters met to wish them sucss. They left this morning for Gakland, Calif., where they will inter a new pastorate; they have erved the Turner church about Musical numbers were furnish-

by Dean Grim on accordion and

hester Stewart on guitar. Rev. Oswald Jefferson led group singng with Mrs. Ivan Hadley accompanying on her piano accordion; also Rev. Bailes favored with a solo. Rev. Jefferson gave a short talk mentioning the regrets of the community upon the departure of the family. Response was made by Rev. Bailes. Refreshments were

### Chamber of Commerce Banquet With Youthful Officers in Chairs Gets Lyons Starts Crowd of 250 Folks Out, Silverton

SILVERTON, Nov. 14 .- Two men, she explained, is counted hundred and fifty men and women from 10 years until the years they Mrs. Eva Bressler Named ucational week chamber of commerce meeting. The hanquet was served by members of the East-

L. C. Eastman, toastmaster, introduced the youthful president, Lois Gay, who was substituting for Mrs. J. C. Schlador, regular president. Miss Gay conducted the business of the meeting with Miss June Bowman, secretary.

Committees reporting included the membership report given by Miriam Cooley; publicity by June Baker; civic by Phyllis Wilson, who named the committee to work for the chamber of commerce as Mrs. John Hoblitt. chairman, Mrs. Reber Allen, Mrs. G. B. Bentson, Rholin Cooley and Dr. C. R. Wilson; convention committee, Elma Hutton, who announced the state Future Farmer convention to be held here in January and the Eagles convention to be held here in June; visitation committee, Lois Coomler who extended an invitation to the Lake Labish programs; Boy Scout, Parzy Rose, who announced the forthcoming Boy Scout council meeting. An invitation for the chamber of commerce to give the program at Evergreen January 16 was read and accept-

Committee Reports Other committees reporting were: Agricultural, Clinton Wampoler, who gave information on the agricultural conference to be held at Salem in January; juncheon, Anita Cluff; industrial, Bill Sensibull, Charles Cornwell; En- Tomison, who decried the lack of small industries at Silverton; Robert Gannon; Minnie Schmaltz, roads committee, Bob Yokum. Cecelia Whitney; A Song Plugger, who reported that the promise of a connecting road and bridge from the Meridian road to the Evens Valley road had been secured provided that property owners would donate rights of way; holiday closing, Ruth Thompson, who rejoiced that Silverton's stores would close Nov. 22 during the Woodburn Silver-

ton football game, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Tubercular Association of Oregon, introduced by Mrs. J. Werle, was the principal speaker of the evening

Says State Niggardly Mrs. Dunbar regretted the very niggardly policy of Oregon, when it comes to public health may remain here indefinitely. -education." - She explained that the entire national health work ita, but in Oregon only four cents per capita was given. She briefly reviewed the history of public health, and explained the policy of building for health and of preventing preventable and controlable diseases. She urged that education of health be conducted in schools, homes and community.

She explained that sound health is the realization of the highest potentiality of the individual and that health education deals with the whole span of life, not just with youth. In tuberculosis, the speaker said. "our highest death rate is still from young people, We have had more deaths from tuberculesis in Oregon than from automobile wrecks and yet we are very conscious of our

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from high school age and on up, are between 20 and 24, when the gathered Wednesday night at the highest death rate is reached. In banquet at the armory for the ed- men it also begins at 10 years but continues until their 45th year. Following the talk by Mrs. Dunbar, the junior police department was called into service and warrants were served by Police

Judge Maxine Mann on H. J. Kramer, principal of the senior meeting Saturday night. A large high school and on Roy Davenport, past commander of the American Legion post. The charges were disorderly conduct and speaking out of turn at the council meeting held Tuesday night. Lyle Specht was the police, Frank Alfred, justice of the peace in the Silverton district, was called in to act as attorney and the "judge" found both guilty. Young Officers Speak The junior officials were also

called upon to speak briefly. Glenn Briedwell, junior mayor, has made quite a name for himself during his period of office Young Mayor Briedwell thanked Martin. the public for its educational week entertainment and in closing said that "we have learned it takes more than just living in town to make a good citizen.' Others of the junior officials who spoke were Boyd Canoy, superintendent of city schools; Margery kaufman, president of the P.T.A. and Ralph Palmer, chairman of the school board.

Musical numbers for the evening were furnished by the boys' quarter composed of Henry and Max Holland, Wilfred Wills, and by Arland Schwab, accompanied by Stephen Butler.

Arizona Man Arrives To Trap Fur Animals Along Oregon's Coast

ZENA, Nov. 14-Mr. and Mrs. ohn Widner and son Keven, of Prescott, Ariz., arrived at the weather and a pleasant trip so home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams, Saturday night. They reported the weather was fine on their trip, except for fog in the Siskiyou mountains. Widner is here on a month's vacation. He is planning to trap for fur resided o nthe E. M. Coates farm bearing animals along the coast almost a year, moved Monday to and if his venture is successful the large farm of Stayton's fath-

# Card Parties

President of Club For Women

By MRS. J. H. JOHNSTON LYONS, Nov. 14. — The community card club held the first crowd attended. Thirteen tables were in play. High score went to Mrs. R. A. Brown and Harvey Shelton, low score to Elias Cornforth and Evalyn Vaughn. The entertainment committee

Mand Mrs. R. A. Brown, Mr. and

ber and Bertha Allen, entertain, W. Olden, F. L. Scott, ment, Alice Huber, Ethel Huff- The project of coope man and Eulalia Lyons; member-ship, Mrs. G. F. Johnston.

The Lyons' Parent-Teachers' association postponed the regular meeting from last Friday to No-Arland Schwab, and a vocal solo vember 22. The Albany chamber of commerce is scheduled to put on the program. Mrs. George Clipfell and her

sister, Mrs. Thrasher of East Safamily at Grants Pass over the weekend. Word was received from Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Allen from Los Angeles. They were to be there a short time and then go on to San Diege. They were having nice

Henry Staytons Move UNIONVALE, Nov. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stayton, who have

# Grangers' Column

DAYTON, Ore., Nov. 14-More | cians. Cascade Hermits will furthan 50 members attended the nish dance music. Webfoot grange Saturday evening when the annual election of officers was held as follows: Master, Ross Carr; overseer, Andrew Nichols; lecturer, Mrs. Robert home of Mrs. G. S. Higgens. Af-Bissett; steward, Frank Finniter a pleasant afternoon, dainty cum; assistant steward, Henry refreshments were served by host-Freshour; chaplain, Mrs. Clarence A. Rockhill; treasurer, D. C. Clark; gate keeper, Clifford Gibbon; secretary, Mrs. Charles Carr; the degree work at the regular Ceres, Mrs. Henry Freshour; Po- meeting of the Roberts grange The two boys came here in April mona, Mrs. L. D. Krake; Flora, Mrs. Flora Breeding; executive board members: Clarence A.

Rockhill. Mrs. Robert Sims was a new member initiated. Refreshments were served at the close of the business session.

LIBERTY, Nov. 14 - Election of officers for the ensuing year was the main order of business of for the next the Red Hills grange here Tuesmeeting is Mr. day night. The result:

Master, E. G. Clark; overseer, E. O. Beckley; lecturer, Charles Mrs. Arthur Curtis; steward, Reed Chambers; by his aptness in public address. Vaughn, Mrs. Ring and Marion assistant steward, Wayne Williams; chaplain, P. G. Judd; The Ladies' community club treasurer, W. R. Dallas; secreelected Mrs. Eva Bressler as pres- tary, Mrs. E. G. Clark; gate-keepident for the coming year. She ap- er, Grant Teter; Ceres, Mildred pointed the following committees: Zosel: Flora, Mrs. George Heck-Social, Myrtle Ayers, Elizabeth art; Pomona, Pearl Scott; lady Westenhouse and Lois Cornforth; assistant steward, Helen Beckiey; working, Alta Bodeker, Alice Hu- executive committee is O. Dencer,

The project of cooperative buying for grange members was discussed with a view to undertake it when suitable arrangements can be made.

General satisfaction was expressed at result of the legislative action on the capitol building site. Possible damage to prune orchards during the cold snap was talked. Many members are of the lem, visited their brother and opinion that there will be a very small crop of prunes next year.

MACLEAY, Nov. 14 - Among the numbers to be put on at the grange invitational social Saturday night will be songs by Ernestine Barry, piano nnumbers, Viola and George Tooker, and numbers by Paul Winslow and his musi-

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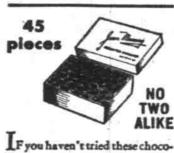
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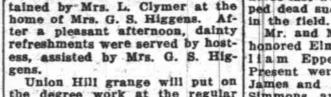
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gens. Union Hill grange will put on Saturday night.

ROBERTS, Nov. 14 - The

Home Economics club was enter-

Clark Foster Home Is Scene of Meeting For Dayton Garden Group

DAYTON, Nov. 14 - Twenty members and two special guests of the Dayton Garden club attended the regular monthly meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Foster. The guests were Mrs. George Burnsides and Mrs. Ella Martin. Mrs. Charles A. Leker assisted by Mrs. Clarabel Pine, had charge of the lesson on indoor gardening. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sher-

Missionary Visits

PRATUM, Nov. 14-Miss Grace Grusing, a returned missionary from China, is visiting in this community with relatives. She plans to stay about a week and then she will go to Kansas where her parents live.

### New Arrivals to Raise Chickens Allan Ragsdale Heads

CENTRAL HOWELL, Nov. 14 Clarence Johnson lost a good horse last week. The horse dropped dead suddenly while working

Mr. and Mrs. William Kleen honored Elmer Johnson and Wil-James and Donald Lichty, Max Simmons and Hollis Ramsden. from Nebraska with the Kleen family and are now returning to their homes in the middle west, Mrs. W. C. Rutschman and Susanne spent the weekend with relatives at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. White who have been guests of the DeSarts for some time have leased a small place and plan to raise chickens

there. They come from South Da-

School Dramatic Club INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 14school organized by Miss Anita Boley, freshmen adviser, Tuesday elected these officers for the first semester: Allan Ragsdale, presiess, assisted by Mrs. G. S. Hig- I i am Eppey at dinner Sunday. dent; Lorena Birchfield, vice-Present were the honor guests, president, and Bertha Johnson, secretary.

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