The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Wednesday Morning, January 29, 1936

Large Vote Expected at Silverton Monday on School Bonds Need Is Great Berning Again Head of Co-op **Chemawa Indian School to Observe** Special P-T Meet purpose of discussing the bond is-**Grangers'** Column sue diection to be held here Mon-**56th Anniversary in Two Full Days** day. Robert Goetz, superintend-**To Discuss Bonds** ent of Silverton schools will lead the discussion. Following a Leaders Avow VICTOR POINT, Jan. 28-Mr. acters in the play over 25 years **Celebration on February 24 and 25** round table, the association memand Mrs. W. M. Tate and Mr. and ago. bers and friends will be taken for Mrs. W. F. Krenz were hosts at **Patrons Will Tour School** Dave Moses was auctioneer a tour of inspection throughout CHEMAWA, Jan. 28. - The | and nights. All shops will be Funds, If Approved, Will a grange benefit card party at the Miss Esther Clark and Dave **Cheese Manufacture Left** the plant. School will not be disto See Need For New 56th anniversary of the Chemawa open for visitation by the public hall Saturday night for members | Moses played music for dancing. missed and arrangements are that Indian school-the oldest Indian as well as other buildings on the of the Home Economics club and to Directors For Be Used For New **High Building** patrons will have an opportunity MACLEAY, Jan. 28 - The Casboard school in the United States campus. their families. At "500" Theima of seeing the plant at work and today-will be observed in two Decisions Games will be featured, and a High School Humphreys won high score for cade Hermits will furnish music thus judging for themselves whefull days', celebration here Mon- number of real Indian tepees will women and J. C. Krenz for men. for the special grange invitational SILVERTON, Jan. 28 .- A spether or not additional room is day and Tuesday. February 24 be set up on the grounds to add to social to be held Saturday night. cial meeting of the Silverton Parneeded. and 25, Paul T. Jackson, new su- the atmosphere for the days. Ath-A nominal door charge will be MT. ANGEL, Jan. 28-The Mt. SILVERTON, Jan. 28. - The DAYTON, Jan. 28 - "A Leap ent-Teachers association will be All members are urged to bring perintendent of the school, an- letic contests for both old and made and lunch sold. Angel Cooperative Creamery held Year Arrangement" was the title soting of bonds February 3 to held at 2 o'clock Thursday afterguests with them to the meeting its annual stockholders meeting in nounced yesterday. young will be staged. amplify a government gift on the of the comedy in the interesting noon at the Eugene Field audi-Twenty committees are workthe Mt. Angel auditorium, Mon-Band music will be a prominent and everyone interested in the elproposed PWA school project program presented by students of **Reports Heard** torium. Mrs. Lee Alfred, presiday. R. J. Berning, Jos. Bernt and ing on plans for the celebration. feature, with Salem high school ection is invited to attend whether here, is considered one of the the dramatic class of Linfield coldent, will preside. Chas. Bochsler were re-elected to which embrace entertainment, and West Linn high school bands or not they are members of the asmost serious questions to come lege at the social meeting of the board of directors. The board programs and festivity on the In- to be guests on the campus for The meeting is called for the sociation. before the taxpaying voters of the Webfoot grange held at the hall **By Civic Club** then voted to have R. J. Berning dian school campus both days the anniversary entertainment. Silverton school district in some Saturday night, Charles E. Nelson remain as president of the board, years. Those eligible to vote on | talked on the measures to be vot-Jos. .Bernt, vice-president and the measure are all taxpayers on | ed on January 31. Refreshments sale, Walter Filbin and Steve **Boyces Erecting** SAFE ... Frank Hettwer, secretary and real or personal property, whose were served followed by dancing. Hortsch will be auctioneers. manager. It was voted to leave names appear on the tax rolls and Word From PWA on Funds The committee in charge of the the matter of going into the cheese **History Repeats** Living Quarters

all of those who own stock in a FAIRFIELD, Jan. 28 - About tax paying corporation. It was estimated this week that voters \$30 for the building fund was will number close to 1500. The crowded condition of the cleared at the pie social and entertainment Friday night at Fair-

high school at Silverton is ex- fiedd grange hall. plained when it was made known that at the close of the first semester only four places for seating were available with many new pupils added to the roll this week.

**Cramped** at Present The present high school building has 10 class rooms, a principal's office, study hall, two lavatories. The high school Smith-Hughes classroom and shops are housed in rooms built onto the woodshed. Five rooms in the east wing of the Eugene Field building are used for high school work and the basement of the junior high school building houses a manual training shop. The proposed new high school,

after the addition is added and the remodeling done will contain 20 classrooms, a library, agriculture shop, manual training shop, mechanical drawing room, study hall that will seat 548 people: four lavatories, three storage ble if a school were built on a difrooms, teachers' rest room and a principal's office.

The project calls for a government grant of \$38,454, which has a group we can use the present already been granted, and a bond heating plants and one set of emissue for district number 4 of \$47,000. The district's present bonded indebtedness is \$33,600, while it can be bonded for \$100,-950.00.

4-L Is Sponsor The 4-L organization of Silver-

The local 4-L chapter is headton in a meeting early in Janu- ed by E. A. Boesch.

to Improve City Park Is Lacking

MONMOUTH, Jan. 28 - No A play "A Case of Suspension" news has been received from PWA was presented by a group of headquarters at Washington conyoung people. The parents of some cerning a proposed fund for immembers of the cast were charproving the city park here, it was reported at the January Civic club meeting. Late last year the club ary voted to sponsor the election

at Silverton. The 4-L chapter issecured landscaping plans from sued a statement giving reasons for sponsoring as follows: "That the school, especially the high school, is overcrowded and

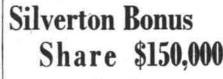
we believe we would be compelled to build in the near future. "We believe it is good business to build now and take advantage of the \$38,454.00 grant from the government which we will have to help pay whether we accept it

"We believe a school can be built cheaper as everything seems to be going up in price. "That adopting this plan is advisable because of cheaper operating costs than would be possi-

ferent location farther away from the present buildings. "By having the buildings all in ployes, thus making quite a sav-

ing on the cost of operation. "We believe it is necessary to maintain a standard school and in order to have it, ample room is necessary.

sale include Jos. Keber, P. N. manufacturing business entirely Smith and O. L. Withers, assisted by E. G. Unger. The annual report showed a gain of \$21,734.35 for the year, the total volume of business for 1935 amounting to \$575,755.98



year-old daughter, Irene Cavett, has entered the fifth grade at SILVERTON, Jan. 28 .- James Centerview. Scarth, commander of the Del-

bert Reeves post of the American Legion reported Tuesday that information on the adjusted service certificates is reaching Silverton and applications are expected to arrive by the middle part or last of this week. The local post will maintain headquarters at the

stenographer to assist in making Estimates are that the certifi-

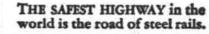
cates will bring approximately \$150,000 to the Silverton community and that there are 200 exservice men in this community Mr. Scarth explains that the service at the headquarters will be for all ex-service men and not only members of the Legion post. At the Monday meeting of the

Jos. Bernt gave a report on the flax movement and asked the business men to help finance the prothis.

cooperative organization. A committee was appointed to consider

UNIONVALE, Jan. 28-The ers at a cost of only a few cents a day. \$5 or more, and 5 per cent on all Unionvale Brotherhood will meet Try a bottle under the money-back guar-

## FAST.. WARM winter way to **CALIFORNIA**



This is something to think about - especially in winter when other highways are so often slippery and dangerous.

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Swiftly, steadily, the train clips off the miles, even while you sleep, while you eat.

Cozy steam-heated coaches. Snug, soft, wool-blanketed berths. After all, these comforts do count. And they cost so little every traveler can afford to go this way. For example, look at these low fares:

One way R'dtrip San Francisco \$12.00 \$19.70

These fares are good in coaches and chair-cars on all our trains; also in improved Tourist Pullmans, plus small berth charge.

5c and 10c tray service in these cars: coffee or milk 5c, sandwiches 10c, doughnuts10c, fruit5c, ice cream10c, etc. Low-cost meals in diners also.

## Southern

tree planting, according to E. A. Stebbins. Oscar Groves reported that the ocal legion is formulating ways and means for a highway safety "VAN-TAGE A GOD-SEND,"

Mrs. R. D. Elliott

music for the occasion.

future. Women Are Active Mrs. C. C. Powell reported activities of the American Legion auxiliary in providing relief for

The Monmouth Luncheon club has voted aid for the sewing project, for the Boy Scouts, the Good Will Carnival, improvements to Helmick state park, and in city

plan. C. C. Powell reported that cover the expenses of the sale a the chamber of commerce is sponsoring the goodwill carnival, and sale of less than \$5, except live is interested in road improvements in this community.

no. 1 or 92 score or better butter; Ernest lufer, Salem gardener, to 3.25 per cent was no. 2 or 90-92 alter and improve various aspects score butter, and only 25 per cent of the park. It is hoped the work was no. 3 or less than 90 score may proceed if favorable PWA butter, consideration is forthcoming. Several service organizations of town reported on local affairs during the year 1935. All lockers contingent to the Civic club's general program. Mayor Bowersox ported rented and several names commented on the city's plan for ontered on the waiting list. Lunch continuing to reduce indebted- including strawberries from the ness; to have more streets paved, creamery's own refrigerating plant mentioned the passage of ordinand cream, was served at noon in

to the directors

with 1,656,362 pounds of butter

manufactured during the year;

1,224,312 pounds of milk powder

made; and 2,329,427 pounds of

cream hauled. From the total out-

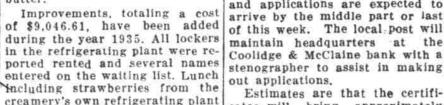
put of buiter 96.50 per cent was

ances for building and bill pedthe school dining hall dling, and expressed hope for a municipal playground in the hear

M. A. C. Basketball team. needy, aiding the proposed sewing project, and with magazine subscriptions for the library.

ways and means, The first coorderative auction

ducted on a non-profit basis. To ry Wilson, commission of 10 per cent on each stock, 5 per cent on each sale of



Galer Addresses Club The Mt. Angel Business Men's club met for their regular bimonthly meeting and luncheon at the Mt. Angel hotel at noon Mon-

day, Fred Galer, Mt. Angel college athletic coach, spoke on the Legion, the bonus will be discussed. Plans for the approaching dance will be discussed and a definite date will likely be set for

ject by buying stock in the new Further plans will be made for the Marion county council which will meet at Silverton February 14. Irl McSherry is president and sale sponsored by the business Harry Wilson of Silverton is secmen, will be held here at the retary. Delegates from Silverton Schmaltz warehouse, Wednesday, include Mr. Scarth, Larry Austin, at 10 a. m. The sale will be con- Hans Olsen, Olaf Bolme, and Har-

**Brotherhood to Meet** 

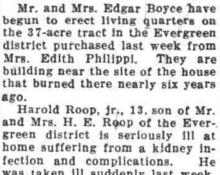
was taken ill suddenly last week. George Haberly, also 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haberly, is suffering from ear trouble. George attends Centerview.

## **RELIEVE EXTERNAL** MUSCULAR PAIN

If you are one of the vast number of people who suffer torturing, stabbing shooting, external muscular pains of arms, legs, shoulders and body, which are so often mis-called "rheumatic," here is a

the prescription of a doctor who used it in his private practice many years. Now this valuable relief is available to suffer-





WALDO HILLS, Jan. 28 .- The

Cavett family from Salem have

moved to the Mrs. M. B. Hartwell

farm recently vacated by the Frank Crites family who have

moved to Scotts Mills. A nine-

(So Often Mis Called "Rheumatic")

quick relief. Take just a few doses of Williams R. U. X. Compound. It must produce results or money back. Williams R. U. X. Compound is compounded from

Los Angeles \$19.00 \$29.30

## SAYS PROMINENT LADY; **NOW HAPPY AND WELL!**

or not.

So Weak and Nervous Her Husband Had to Do the Housework but She Now Feels Strong and Well and Would Like to Shout Praises of Van - Tage From the Housetops So **Every Suffering Person** Would Hear

Remarkable statements --- from many parts of this sectionpraising and endorsing VAN-TAGE, continue to arrive here in Salem, where this "Amazing Mixture of Nature's Medicines" is being introduced and explained to the public by The Van-Tage Man in person.

For instance, just a few days ago, the following statement, de-scribing what VAN-TAGE can do for weak and suffering people, was received here from Mrs. Kaye Steinwehr, widely-known lady living at 5712 La Mirada St., Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Steinwehr was so weak and nervous that her husband had to do the housework. Nothing helped her and she nearly lost hope. But finally she found Van-Tage and says she is a different person-since taking it. Following is her remarkable testimonial. Every suffering person should read this statement. Find out what Van-Tage can do!

LOST 23 POUNDS could shout for joy since I found Van-Tage," said Mrs. Steinwehr. "Nobody will ever know how I suffered for three years. But I am actually feeling like some other person since I took Van-Tage and would like to shout the praises of this medicine from the house tops of this city, so all poor suffering people would hear of it.

"My stomach was upset, appetite had deserted me entirely, never could eat my breakfast at all and would roll and toss about the bed all night with nervousness. I never knew what it was to get a good night's sleep and got up in the morning feeling so worn out and exhausted that I could hardly drag. For three years my husband had to do' the housework. Finally, I lost 23 pounds and got so weak and pale that my friends were simply horrified at my appearance. My blood was so thin that even on the hottest days last summer I felt like I was going to freeze. I tried everything I heard of, and went to many specialists, and they all diagnosed my trouble as aenemia, and I took shots of iron and many medicines but nothing ever helped me, so my husband and I both thought it would not be much longer until I would get down and be bed-ridden for the remainder of my days.

A GOD-SEND TO ME "Well, that's the condition I was in when I heard about Van-Tage. At first I thought it would



MRS. KAYE STEINWEHR, Widely - Known Lady, Who Says: "I never would have believed any medicine could help a person like VAN-TAGE

helped me.' Me. In no time, I could feel it helping me, and I was just overjoyed, as any poor soul would be after three horrible years like I had. I kept on with it and am

now on my eighth bottle. Have gained 12 pounds and feel like some different person, and have changed so much in looks that my friends can hardly believe it is me when they see me on the street. I eat my meals with a re-lish and they digest like they should without any stomach trouble afterward; and my nerves

have quieted down and I can go to bed and sleep all night and then get up in the morning feel-ing fresh and fine. I do all the housework now and am simply a new and different woman in every way. Even my blood is richer and I can stand the cold this winter and don't feel it at all. "I never would have believed

that any medicine could help a person as much as Van - Tage helped me, and I want to help other poor sufferers get the same relief I got, so I am gladly giving this statement for publication in the newspapers and hope what I have to say will cause many others to get Van-Tage and take it."

**30 INGREDIENTS** VAN-TAGE is like several medicines combined into one. That is, it contains over 30 ingredients, including 21 Natural Herbs. Some of its Herbs cleanse

the bowels and clear gas and pain from the stomach; others enliven the liver and relieve biliousness and sick headache; still others invigorate the kidney action and stop backache and night rising. Weak, headachy, constipated people get such a cleansing and invigorating from Van - Tage that they soon feel like new men and will be furnished February 8 by women. Another thing - due to the women's club in charge of the immense volume in which it Mrs. Robert Judson assisted by

-and start taking it! **On** Sale at

ZENA, Jan. 28—Funeral ser-vices were held for Mrs. Caro-line Louisa Gerth, 81, of Toledo, at the Clough-Barick chapel, Monday, with interment in the Zena cometery. Dr. W. C. Kanter officiated officiated. Caroline Louisa Beverly was born October 13, 1855, in Wayne county, Indiana. When she was quite young, her family moved to Des Moines, Iowa, and January 23,

1881, she married Clemens Gerth. They soon came to Salem, where they resided for three years. They then moved to Lincoln, in 1884. then moved to Lincoln, in 1884. and lived there until the death of Mr. Gerth in 1915, after which Mrs. Gerth spent eight years as a companion of Mrs. A. Gilkey, a ploneer of Yamhill county. After Mrs. Gilkeys death in 1931, Mrs. Gerth moved to Toledo, where she since resided with her daughter, Mrs. Lillie Anderson, and her grandanghter. Mrs. Ivan

and her grandaughter, Mrs. Ivan Macready, at whose home she died January 25. She leaves one son, Walter B. Gerth of West Salem. two daughters, Mrs. Lillie Ander-son and Mrs. Mamie Perry, both of Eagle Point; eight grandchild-

ren; three great grandchildren. Mrs. Gerth was a life-long mem-ber of the First Methodist church. Morning Star's 4-H Dairy Club **Best Last Year** 

ALBANY, Jan. 28-Selection of the Morning Star dairy 4-H club as the outstanding club of 1935 was made by the club leaders from the county at the meeting held here. Glenn Ohling is the leader of the club. Selection was made upon the awarding of points as follows: participation in 4-H club activities, 30 points; winning of club awards, 30 points; record books, 25 points; and meetings five points. Only 100 per cent clubs were eligible for this selec-

The Morning Star 4-H club is now eligible to compete in the state contest for outstanding club selection, and sponsored by Rich-ard Bailey and the Oregon State college campus 4-H club. Five other clubs scored high in the county contest.



ROBERTS, Jan. 28 - The pie social held at the Community club Saturday night netted \$16.60 for the club. The next program sells, the price of Van-Tage is Mrs. S. C. Davenport and Mrs. reasonable. So don't hesitate. Get this Amazing Formula—TODAY charge will be made.

W. C. Pettyjohn has charge of the program for February 22.

Hogsheads of leaf tobacco

livestock, regardless of price, will at the church Tuesday night, Febantee. Enjoy blessed relief as so many be charged. The seller may buy ruary 4. Special speakers will be say they have. Ask at Perry's Drug Store back any bid for \$1 and cancel the present. for Williams R. U. X. Compound today.

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**Final Rites Held** For Mrs. Gerth By mild ripe By we mean tobacco we mean just this -

FIRST-ripened in the sunshine ... and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN-each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

FINALLY-bought in the open market...re-dried for storage...then packed in wooden hogsheads to age and mellow for two years or more until free from harshness and bitterness.

That's what we mean by mild, ripe tobacco. And that's the kind of tobacco we use to give Chesterfields their milder, better taste.

Picking leaf tobacco in the "Bright" tobacco fields of Virginia and the Carolinas.

> Type of barn used for "fluecuring" leaf tobacco.

for mildness for better taste

