Record Crowd Attends Federated Clubs Meeting at Turner

Turner Group Host to 500

16 Club Represented at Gathering; Report on Hydro Plan Given

TURNER, March 21. - The March meeting of the Marion-Polk county Federation of Community clubs was held at Turner high school auditorium Thursday night. The meeting was called to order by H. R. Peetz, vice-president of Turner community club, who after making announcements introduced Eddie Ahrens, of Turner, president of the federation of clubs, and Maria Froleck, secretary, of Bethany.

A record attendance estimated at 500 taxed the capacity of the large auditorium. The Haymakers' orchestra furnished music while the crowd was assembling and also between program numbers. Roll call was responded to by 16 clubs out of a total of 35. Liberty and West Stayton had the largest delegations. O. G. Hughson, an elderly man of Portland. drove up for the occasion, giving a short talk on boys' 4-H build-

Harley Libby of Marion reported on the proposed people's utility hydro-electric districts.

The president named for the new resolutions committee, Roy Rice of Roberts, E. L. Moore of Hayesville, and C. A. Beard of Turner. Mrs. James Wilson of Marion, chairman of the program committee, opened the program with a community sing with James Wilson, leader, and Mrs. Lee, pianist. Aumsville club was represented by a vocal duet. Charlotte Martin and Ina Darling; West Stayton club presented the play of the evening, "Twelve Old Maids," a leap year farce with a east of 15 women; one of the features was a march and choruses. "We Want a Man."

Turner presented Betty Peetz in a piano solo; Marion club presented a chorus of 12 mixed voices. "Smiling Through" and "A Hunting We Co." directed by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Lee accompanist. Refreshments were served at the close by the committee, Mrs. Mary Ball, Mrs. Fred Schifferer, Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Miss A. E. Rob-

Miss Anderson Feted

birthday party, March 18. The received many lovely gifus.

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All-American League May Result from Parley

An event which is potentially capable of being the major diplomatic achievement of the Roosevelt administration, the projected Pan-American "good neighbor" conference at Buenos Aires this summer, may be the first step toward an "All-American League of Nations". Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull have expressed enthusiasm for the project which would be primarily designed to devise some method of perpetuating the peace between the 21 republics of the western hemisphere. The object of the conference will be to provide the necessary machinery for

impartially investigating causes of disagreement between nations, and arbitrating these disputes. Although past tactics of the state department have not contributed to the confidence of South and Central American republics in their neighbor to the north, a more friendly attitude now prevails and members of the state department are optimistic about the success of the parley. One of the troublesome factors in the way of all-American unity in the past has been United States firm policy in respect to the Panama canal, a policy which has caused some resentment on the part of Panama, &

Bow and Arrow Earliest Invention Says Stanbrough; Notable Exploits Of Old May Have Been Accidental

MONMOUTH, March 21-A. C. developed as a weapon of war. Stanbrough, instructor of archery Australians have light bows for classes at Oregon Normal school. spoke on this topic to the local luncheon club this week. He cred- for personal defense. its the bow and arrow with bethat it exemplifies a principle: glish legend, he stated that the WALDO MILLS. March 21. - multiplication of man's native final test of an expert shot in that Alma Anderson, teacher at McAl- strength considerably in advance long ago age, was a pierce a wand, pin school was given a surprise of stone knives and implements. loose in he wind; and to spit an and died March 15 at McMinn-

noon hour. Miss Anderson also empts Australia as being the only country where the bow was not

the affair, brought a complete specimens, extant, of primitive accomplished occasionally by acci- years old. Most of his lifetime luncheon and served it at the man's first art sketches. He ex- dent, now, Mr. Stanbrough is of was spent in Yambill county, Fu-HEART POUNDED WILDLY Improve Records Developments and exploits in ALL NIGHT LONG DUE TO

exceeded earlier beliefs in their probability. A flight of 300 yards was thought the limit of distance that could be shot up to 15 years ago. L. L. "Flight" Daily, formerly of Monmouth, shot 350 yards LOADS OF STOMACH GAS at a Seattle meet, which record was scoffed at until Daily bettered his original big shot to 400 yards at Kansas City, some time later. Since then an archer from St. Louis has chalked up a 500 yard

Mr. Stanbrough displayed some nteresting bows and arrows of his address based on statistics. collection; and exhibited a smoking set sent from Japan as a trib- attending the semi-monthly meet- kada, treasurer, Mrs. Shishido, ute to him from Japanese arch- ings in a most satisfactory maners who are intersted in his pro- ner, the officers report. motion of the sport here.

Dickersons Buy Home

ABIQUA, March 21 .- Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dickerson are building a new home on their property on the upper Abiqua where they purchased some land a year ago. The Dickersons live at Silverton and intend to use their home here for a summer home and for week

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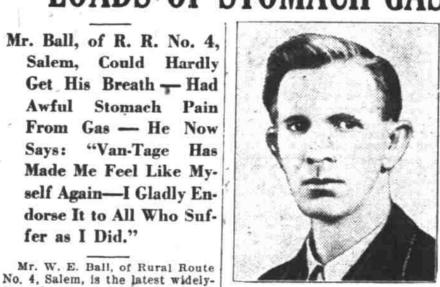
ach condition and gas;" said Mr. Ball. "I got so full of stomach

gas that it would even have its Helps You in General! effect upon my heart, which would pound wildly most of the night. My heart beat actually sounded like somebody pounding on an empty barrel. I could hardly get my breath on account of this awful gas and had dizzy spells and spots before my eyes. Had gas pressure in my chest and horrible pains from this gas and acid condition which would go from one side of my stomach to the other and then up and into my chest and I even had these awful pains beneath my shoulder blades. I tried everything and

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Funeral Held For

FAIRFIELD, March 21-Funeral services for Joseph Thurman Cockerham of Dayton, were held shooting birds and rabbits, but the Tuesday at McMinnville. He was boomerang was their instrument a brother to Mrs. B. J. J. Miller of this place and was well known Harking back to Robin Hood, here having resided in the Fairing man's first invention, stating that popular hero of romantic En- field community several years

J. V. Cockerham, 47, was born in Knapp Mill, North Carolina, brated his second birthday. The Drawings of boys and arrows, arrow by striking twice in the ville hospital. He came to Ore- his maternal grandparents, Mr. school children, who had planned he said, appear in the earliest same place. Since these things are gon with his parents when seven opinion that repeated telling of neral services were held Tuesday. such tales gave accidental prow- March 17, from Macy's chapel at ess the reputation of more delib- McMinnville, with interment in Evergreen Memorial park.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys, four sons, Dale, Dean, archery have in recent times far Lewis and Norman, and one daughter, Marie, all at home.

Dayton Club Meet Is Well Attended

DAYTON, March 21 - More than 40 members and a group of ber. friends attended the Townsend old Thursday night in Hibbert's hall Portland delivered an interesting school unit of the Hazel Green

Members are paying dues and

Sense Organ Study Is Subject of Gathering

WALDO HILLS, March 21 .- A study in the care of the sense or-gans furnished the interesting subject for Friday's meeting of the Healthy, Wealthy and Wise club held at McAlpin school. Songs and yells were also a feature of the program. Appointment was made of Gladys Peterson and Gene Terry for the next luncheon committee

Annual Jersey Jubilee Is Set

Polk Breeders Will Stage Event May 28 in Hop Bowl, Announced

INDEPENDENCE, March 21-Polk county Jersey breeders will again hold the annual Jersey Jubilee at Independence in the Hop Bowl. May 28 has been set by the Jersey club as a tentative date. L. A. Hulburt, prominent Independence Jersey breeder, is president of the Polk county Jersey Cattle club. The club held a meeting this last week at the

There will be more attention given at this year's show to the work and exhibits of 4-H clubs

Plowing Started **Around St. Louis**

ST. LOUIS, March 21 .- A great deal of plowing is in progress. here in preparation for early spring crop sowing. Farmers are

trained by berry growers in this locality and also evergreens. At the "500" card party held at the hall here on St. Patrick's day. prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Vanderbeck, Joe Saalfeld, Mrs. Joseph Ferschmeiler, Bill Aurand and door prize by Mrs. James Ma-

Hop House Being Built by Kasers Honor Court For Scout

WALDO HILLS, March 21 .-Melvin Kaser is confined to his Joseph Cockerham bed with a severe attack of throat trouble. His father, Fred Kaser, is building a new hop house to replace the one lost by fire last September and for two weeks work was held up due to a lumber shortage and now the lumber has come, Melvin feels this a poor time to be ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruby, jr., motored Monday night to Portland where they attended a birthday dinner given for their little son, Curt III, who yesterday celedinner was held at the home of and Mrs. McMillan.

Tacoma Minister Is Guest Speaker

HAZEL GREEN, March 21-Friday evening the pastor of a Methodist church at Tacoma, was guest speaker at the thanksgiving praise and evangelistic service at the church. The thanksgiving service was to rejoice over the recovery of James Yada, who has been seriously ill since Septem-

The Fujin Kai, women's society age pension club meeting held of the Japanese group, will give a party for the young women Sunn Dayton, when Sam Williams of day afternoon in the Sunday property. Mrs. Watanabe, president, Mrs. James Yada, Mrs. Fusecretary, are the officers.

Independence-Monmouth Band Offers Concert, Normal School Auditorium Wednesday Night; Salem Men Assist

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sen, Earl Axley, Warren Elliott. Baritones: O. C. Christenson,

Saxophones: Verle White, A.

Drums: Clarence Quartier,

Vie For Justice Court

INDEPENDENCE, March 21-

R. W. Baker has filed for justice

of the peace of the Independence-

Monmouth district. He seeks the

rebublican nomination. Verde

Schrunk has filed for republican

nomination for constable of the

same district. J. G. McIntosh, re-

tiring justice, has filed for county

WOODBURN, March 21. -

Woodburn Assembly Artisans held

its regular business meeting at the

Artisans' hall Thursday evening.

Plans were made for an after

Easter benefit dance which will be

held Thursday, April 16. In the

recent attendance contest Steve

Hortsch was winner of the prize.

consisting of Max Warring, Jean

Freeberg and Marjorie Faulconer

were named to make arrange-

ments for the next social to be

Refreshments were served by

Special Music Given

grade school orchestra furnished

the music between acts for a play

at Oakgrove Saturday night.

March 21. The play was given by

local talent from Zena.

RICKREALL, March 21. - The

and Miss Georgia Cole.

An entertainment committee

Artisans Planning to

Vacancy, Independence

Director: Floyd T. Ellefson.

Baker and Schrunk to

William Kelley. Hugh

INDEPENDENCE, March 21— Alvin House, Evelyn Scott, Ma-Independence-Monmouth band un-vourn Baker; Children's March; der the direction of F. T. Ellefson "Attila," overture; "The Leather-will present a concert, with the necks," march; "Star Spangled Oregon Normal school band at Banner Monmouth next Wednesday, The list of band members and March 25, in the Normal school instruments follow: auditorium at 8:30 p. m . Guest artists will be Gordon cornet; Douglas Jaquith, bassoon.

Finlay, director of the Salem high school band, and Douglas Jaquith, bassoon player with the Salem symphony. An interesting Hulse, Mayourn Baker, Lucius program has been planned as fol-Oregon State Song, arranged by

F. T. Ellefson; "Spirit of the march; "Home on the Vermilyea farm in Perrydale, "American Patrol," ovwhere some 40 persons enjoyed "Salute to Canada," the meeting and a picnic. march; "Night in June," serenade; Hungarian Dance No. 5, selection; Czecho Slovac Zebb Pohod, march; intermission; "Sagamore," march; "Watch the Batand Future Farmers. on," caprice; "Down South." selection; "Funiculi Funicula."

The bull sale last year attracted many outside buyers but it is undecided whether it will be repeat-

Grangers' News

clarinet; quartet by Valen Guild.

NORTH HOWELL, March 21-Next Tuesday evening North Howell grange members will visit Red Hills grange at the Sunnyside schoolhouse. A program, with roll call, is being prepared by the planting their early spring gar- North Howell lecturer, Mrs. Raymond Paulson, and the North Loganberry vines are also being | Howell officers will occupy the

> Next Thursday afternoon, the Home Econocis club will meet at the grange hall to finish painting the kitchen and clearing the yard. Next Friday night is social night, with an especially good pro-

gram promised. The Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. K. D. Coomler on the afternoon of

District Held; Eleven Awards Given, Lebanon

LEBANON, March 21 - Boy Scout awards given at the court of honor conducted in the American Legion hall here Wednesday held Thursday night, March 26. included nine first class merit badges, one second class Scout John Werner, Julius Vandehey award and one bronze eagle palm. Judge F. P. Nutting, Albany, was in charge of the court.

Kenneth Mahy, Troop 21, Albany. The first class badges went to Clarence Wicks and Billy Hobbs, Troop No. 10, Albany; Kenneth Murphy, Troop 21, Albany; Rodney Tripp and Roger Chandler, Troop 22, Albany; Wellington Bond, Troop 34, Halsey; Junior Wade, Troop 34, Halsey, and Don Schliskie and Glenn Smith, Troop 51, Lebanon.

Mrs. Keene Back From Hospital After Major Operation; Recovering

SHAW, March 21 .- Mrs. L. G Keene who underwent a major operation three weeks ago, has returned to her home. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Fred Gilbert underwent a

tonsil operation on Friday morning at the Salem General hospi-

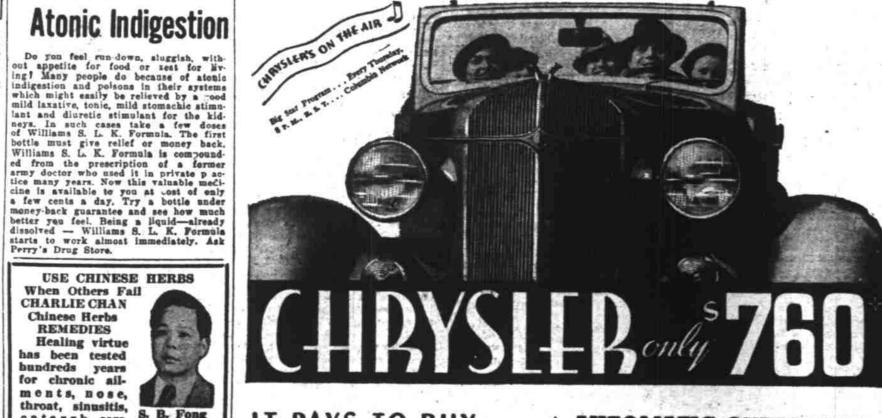
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ling are moving into the Claxton house known as the Kimsey place. They have resided for some time at the home of his parents, near Mac-

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Rebekahs Arrange St. Patrick's Tea

Spring Weather Pleasing Farmers: Ground in Best Condition

TURNER, March 21 .- The Rebekahs will hold a St. Patrick's 'tea" Friday afternoon, March 27, in the Odd Fellows' hall, A program will be given and friends are

Farmers are delighted with real pring weather and are busy seedng. The ground never worked better, presumably on account of having been frozen.

Dr. Louis Magin, superintendent of Salem district of Methodist churches, held the fourth quarterly conference at Turner church Tuesday night with the interests of the church shown to be on the upgrade by reports given.

Visiting Parents Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Riches of O.S.C. arrived at the parental, S. A. Riches home, Thursday for a

weekend visit. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart and children, Quentin and Pauline, and Mr. Stewart's aged father, Eugene Stewart, are moving the first of the week to their recently purchased home at Dayton. The family came from Minnesota a rear and a half ago.

Friends of Miss Hazel Bones regret to hear of her serious illness at a Salem hospital.

Arrival of Swallows Is Herald of Springtime

RICKEY, March 21. - The wallows arrived strictly on time this year. A few hours before Hold Benefit Dance spring was officially announced the first swallows were reported early Friday morning.

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