Ceremony Marks Dedication of Marker for Riding Whip Tree

150 Assemble For Exercises

Plaque Preserves Memory Of Mother of Famous Oregon Cartoonist

WALDO HILLS, July 13.— Sons and daughters of ploneer Waldo Hills families and friends from Portland, Albany, Salem, Silverton, and the surrounding country, numbering 150, gathered Sunday to dedicate a marker commemorating the Riding Whip Tree. The exercises were held on the couny road bordering the old Geer donation land claim in this

The event was sponsored by Chemeketa chapter of D.A.R. with Mrs. R. M. Morton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Hunt Steves and Mrs. W. F. Fargo.

The marker is a boulder found near the Geer home surmounted by a bronpe plaque, reading: "Riding Whip Tree

300 feet south Grown from a riding whip Florinda Geer 1854

Homer Davenport, cartoonist Chemeketa Chapter D.A.R.

All of Old Families Mrs. Morton announced that everyone on the program was a descendant of Waldo Hills plo-neers. Billy King, great grandson of George Riches, ploneer of 1847, opened the program with a trum-

Mrs. Helen Paget, granddaugh-ter of King Hibbard, pioneer of 1848, to whom was issued the first certificate of land under the donation act of 1850, led in the salute Mrs. Sarah Steeves, daughter of

John Hunt, 1848, gave the invoca-Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" was sung by Mrs. J. C. Currie, grand-

inda Geer and her uncle, Isalah ing from Portland. Geer, known as "Uncle Snort,"

Herman Geer at Horseshoe Bend. two miles north of what is now the weekend. es lagged and Geer cut two switch- Howard Obershaw. es from a Balm of Gilead tree. On arriving home he suggested almost 100 feet, was the result.

Homer, the noted cartoonist. She lived in West Salem. died of smallpox in 187; and was | owned by A. Curtis Ruby, jr. The

At the completion of Mrs. Ceer's Goodnecht, grandniece of Timothy their own plate and silver. The Davenport, who was Florinda's committee for games is Mrs. G. E.

Frank Bowers, grandson of Ralph Geer, a pioneer of 1847, gave a talk on the old farm-home of Florinda Geer Davenport. He pointed out various places, among them the site of the old barn which, he said, was next in importance, in the minds of the children, to Grandma Geer's cup-

He paid tribute to Homer Davenport, who obtained for him a place as the first cub artist on the San Francisco Examiner. Mr. Bowers continued his cartoon work on eastern papers for 18

He said Homer, at the age of four years, was drawing pictures on the fly leaf of patent office books bleonging to his grandfather Geer. "Homer," said Bowers, "cared nothing for color. In fact I recall one bright yellow monkey he drew. But perfection of form he drew. But perfection of form was always present,

"Davenport was not a student of art," the speaker continued. "When he attended a school of art he was so little interested in technique that one instructor told him if he would just use a broad brush and straight edge he would

But the time came when he could draw a man so that the soul looked out," said Bowers in con-

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Paul Leech (Helen Mae Thompson), granddaughter of Alex Thompson, The program clos-ed with "Taps" by Billy King,

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Confer on Drought Relief



Plans for relief of drought-stricken farms out of a \$500,000,000 federal aid fund were outlined at a meeting in St. Paul, Minn., of public officials, including, left to right, seated, Howard Hunter and Harry Hopkins, of the federal relief administration; standing, Victor Christgau, Minnesota WPA chief; F. C. Harrington, Washington, D. C., WPA engineer, and Howard Drew, Chicago regional WPA director. Approximately 50,000 needy farmers are to be given employment on public works projects.

News of West Salem

Sunday school will furnish coffee.

Vacation School

WOODBURN, July 13 .- The

first classes of the vacation bible school were held at the Lincoln

grade school today, and will con-tinue for a period of two weeks.

There are four departments,

junior, intermediate, primary and

Silsby general superintendent.

ible to attend.

Children Attend

WEST SALEM, July 13 .- D. E. | Vosburg, Doris Hamby, Gertrude daughter of King Hibbard. She Decker took his class in mining Kuhn and Margaret Shipler and was accompanied on the violin by on a very satisfactory exploring the general committee is Mrs. John Small, a grandson of Rev. trip to the Amalgamated mines Fred Kuhn, Mrs. Elmer Rierson on the North Fork of the San- and Mrs. Kenneth Abbott. The The marker was presented by tiam river Sunday. The day was Mrs. C. C. Geer, regent of Chem-spent mostly in gathering specieketa chapter, who outlined the mens to analyze in their class and work of the D.A.R. and said in in studying methods of cribbing part that it was the intention of used in tunnels. Some were valu-the organization to keep "history able ores, mainly stibuite and She also recounted the bismuth, were found. About 25 story of the tree, telling how Flor- people went, one carload com-

Mr. and Mrs. John Friesen took had gone on horseback to visit a combined business and pleasure trip to Lincoln beach over

Party at Abbott's Mrs. Kenneth Abbott gave a they plant the shoots beside the party Friday afternoon compli-irrigation ditch, one of the first menting her daughter, Beverly in the county, They did so and the Ann, on her fifth birthday. The "Riding Whip" tree, now towering guests were Norma Wise, Helen and Ruth McVey, Frances Gowey Florinda Geer was born in Deer and Arline Kuhn. Margaret Ship-Creek Town, Madison county. ler and Patsy Ransdale assisted Ohio, on September 3, 1839. She Mrs. Abbott in supervising the was married Nov. 12, 1855, at the games and serving refreshments. age of 16, to Timothy Wood- Patsy Ransdale is a niece of Mrs. bridge Davenport in the old Geer Abbott and is staying with her home. She was the mother of two for the present as her mother is children, Orla, now Mrs. John very ill and in one of the Salem Renshaw of Kamiah, Idaho, and hospitals. The Ransdales formerly

The Ford Memorial Sunday buried on the Davenport farm now school has a picnic scheduled for body was never removed and the ing Sunday immediately followwill be held in Burk's auto park, along the river near the bridge. story, the marker was unveiled by Ruth Geer, grandniece of Flor-inda Geer Davenport, and Helen their own plate and silver. The

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Presbyterians to M. Rider Retains **Observe Founding**

Church at Pleasant Grove Dates from 1857; Is Oldest in West

TURNER, July 13.—The 79th anniversary of the organization of the Pleasant Grove Presbyterian church in 1957 will be observed at the old church, which is located about five miles southeast of Turner, next Sunday. Rev. J. Y. Stewart of Albany, pastor, has charge of the program. Mrs. Fred Neal, a returned missionary will be the speaker at 11 o'clock and at 2 o'clock. A basket lunch will be served at noon

The church is one of the historic landmarks of Oregon Presbyterianism. It is the oldest church of the denomination still in use west of the Rocky mountains. The building is well preserved and has had but few changes. It stands as a monument to the pioneer Rev. Phillip Condit, and his sons, Cyrennus and Sylvanus, who were leaders in the church building, even before their own homes were com-

The original furnishings are still in use, including the stove and pulpit.

Girl Missing for

ALBANY, July 13-Mary Koster, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Koster of North Albany, who had been missing from her home since the Fourth of July, returned to her home Friday evening. Her parents had expressed fear that she might have been kidnaped. She was seen shortly after noon on the day of the Fourth in Bryant

City and county police had been notified and had been looking for her. It was decided however after her return home, and following a consultation, that no further investigation would be made. Her mother said that her Definite Clues Point to daughter told her she had been spending the week in the vicinity of Jefferson.

Food Sale Planned by Woodburn W. C. T. U.

up to the eighth grade are elig- Episcopal church Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. J. Rice presiding.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. C. W. Hatch with Mrs. D. J. Gillanders offering prayer. Plans were made for a food sale to be held in the near future with Mrs. beginners and nursery, with Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Miss Vera Bogard, Mrs. C. W. Hatch, Miss Stevens and Mrs. D. J. Gillanders as in-J. D. Woodfin and Mrs. Oscar Alstructors and with Mrs. Conley D. len appointed as a committee for arrangements. Business pertain-All who have crayons, pencils ing to the closing of the fiscal and scissors have been asked to year was transacted. During the on the west side highway to Silprogram hour several readings ver Creek falls by the Dale & Warbring them, and equipment will be

Lead in Race for **Spree Coronation**

STAYTON, July 13.— Minnie Rider, candidate of the Paris Woolen mills for the Santiam Spree, July 14-18, holds top place for the second week in the Queen

This contest is causing much excitement in Stayton and neighboring towns as all candidates seem to still have a fairly even chance to win the final count which is to be this Thursday night at the Queen's ball.

The last count was as fol-Minnie Rider 308,000 Linore Inglis 287,675 Lois Lacy 226,025 Geneva Barber ... 225,075 Birdeen Yeoman . . 224,875 Maxine Huber 171,675 Isobel Riester 156,625

Visit to Oakridge **Turns out Reunion**

ABIQUA, July 13 .- Mr. and

Mrs. L. Boebert have returned from a few days spent at the home of Mrs. Boebert's mother, Mrs. S. B. Lamm, at Oakridge. Firl Missing for Six Days Returns Six Days Returns of Bandon, Frank of Cottage Grove; Joe of Portland; Paul and Robert of Ryderwood, Wash.; Albert and George of Detroit; Mrs.

H. K. Webb of Alameda and Mrs. C. Nystrom of Oakridge, Mrs. Lamm, who was born in Missouri, came here in 1878 and lived at the old home here until 1905. She is now 84 years old and enjoying good health. Five of her brothers and sisters are still living, including Mrs. Julia Anne Powell and Joe and Jake Smith of Portland; Mrs. Roma Hunter of Salem and Mrs. Frank Jones of Scotts Mills, Mrs. Lamm is the oldest of the group and Mrs. Hunter the yougest.

Hit-Run Car Responsible For Ramsdens' Injuries

SILVERTON, July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ramsden were injured in a hit-and-run-driver accident Saturday night, The Rams-Aumsville. She corrected an impression that Miss Geer and her uncle had been attending a campuncte had been attending a campuncte had been attending a campunction on his right meeting. On way home their hors.

Warlyn Ashcraft cracked a bone in the thumb on his right ery morning from Monday to Friday. All children of pre-school age ular meeting at the Methodist interclues while boxing with den car was thrown into the ditch LeRoy Swesse was arrested Sunday on a charge of violating the basic traffic rules. Swesse was also minus a driver's license. His trial will come up during the

Erect Crusher

SILVERTON HILLS, July 13 .-A new rock crusher has been built furnished those who do not have their own. There is no chare for the recent national convention, instruction.

which was held at Tulso, Okla.

New Slate Takes

Silverton Lodge Conducts Impressive Rites in Installation

SILVERTON, July 13.—At an impressive installation service Thursday night, officers of the Tryphena Rebekah lodge were installed here. stalled here.

grand, Inez Stevens; vice grand, Edna Minor; right supporter to the noble grand, Mable Lerfald; Katherine Tayler; flower, Elza left supporter, Bessie Goetz; right supporter to the vice grand, Frances Gourlie, Kate Porter, Katherine Tayler; flower, Elza left supporter, Bessie Goetz; right supporter to the vice grand, Frances Gourlie, Kate Porter, Katherine Tayler; flower, Elza left supporter, Bessie Goetz; right supporter to the vice grand, Frances Gourlie, Kate Porter, Katherine Tayler; flower, Elza left supporter, Bessie Goetz; right supporter to the vice grand, Frances Gourlie, Kate Porter, Katherine Tayler; flower, Elza left supporter, Bessie Goetz; right supporter to the vice grand, Frances Gourlie, Kate Porter, Katherine Tayler; flower, Elza left supporter, Bessie Goetz; right supporter to the vice grand, Frances Gourlie, Kate Porter, Katherine Tayler; flower, Elza left supporter, Laura Busch; secretary, Irene Roubal; reception, Emma Adamson, Mabelle Gay, Josephine Hartman; good of the order, Clara Helmke, Georgia Green; conductor, Ruth Loenzen; chaplain, Myrtle Stew-art; inner guard, Pearl Morley; outside guard, John Gehrke, mus-outside guard, John Gehrke, mandelle Gay, Josephine Hartman; good of the order, Clara Helmke, Georgia Green; conductor, Ruth Loenzen; chaplain, Myrtle Stew-art; inner guard, Pearl Morley; reception, Emma Adamson, class B for playing, and also received honorable incloses and class for marching about 40, won the first prize in class B for playing, and also received honorable plention in the same class for marching about 40, won the first prize in class B for playing, and also received honorable plention in the same class for marching about 40, won the first prize in class B for playing, and also received honorable plention in the same class for marching about 40, won the first prize in class B for playing, and also received honorable plention in the same cl ician, Pearl Davenport.

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ilverton Lodge Conducts

Installing officers were deputy president, Myrtle Stewart; deputy marshall, Mable Lerfald; deputy vice grand, Katherine Taylor; deputy treasurer, Emma Adamson; deputy secretary, Mabelle Gay; deputy chaplain, Clara Helmke; deputy inside guard, Edith Riches.

The only livin, charter member of the order, Mollie Riches, was presented with a past noble grand

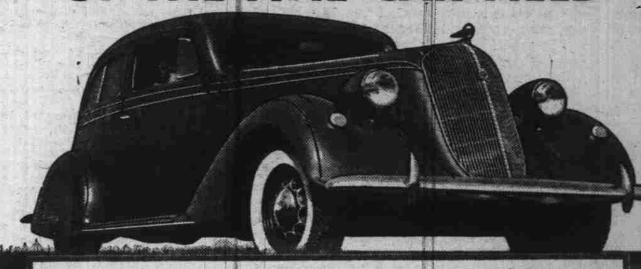
officers installed were noble Phreda Wahl, Nellie Lorenzen, grand, Inez Stevens; vice grand, Frances Gehrke; resolutions, outside guard, John Gehrke, mus- August 6 meeting will terminate stab's name as director and the ician, Pearl Davenport. with a picule in the city park. award dates are also on the piece.

Festival Trophy **Arouses Interest**

SILVERTON, July 12 .- The Rose show placque on display at the Coolidge & McClaine bank window this week has been at tracting wide attenion among Silverion residents and visitors. The placque was won by J. C. Hassenstab, director, and Silverton's Juvenile 4-L band, at the Rose festival in Portland.

The Silverton boys, numbering

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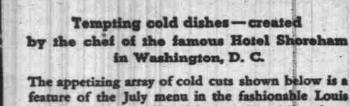
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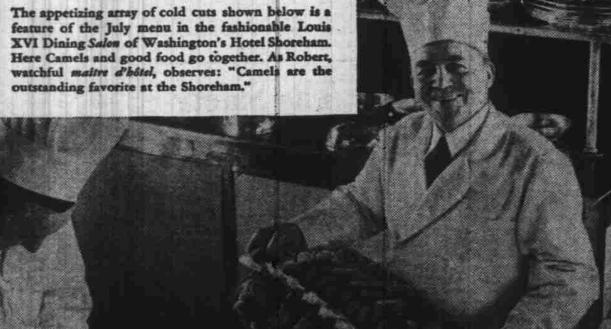
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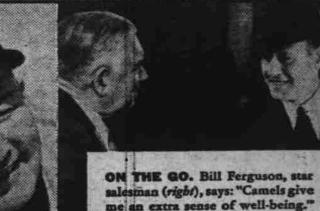


MACHINE-SHOP FOREMAN. John A. Metritt (on right) says: "When I've finished my meal, I shove back my chair, take out another Camel, and mjoy myself. Camels setme right! They've got everything?"









MISS UVA KIMMEY. daring girl parachute jumper. Miss Kimmey says: "I'm a Camel smoker. I like to

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