# Three Granges Participate in Large Community Fair at Woodburn

## **Monitor First Prize Winner**

Fairfield Is Second and Woodburn Third With Grange Booths

WOODBURN, Oct, 3,-The first Woodburn community-grange fair sponsored by the businessmen of Woodburn and the Fairfield, Monitor and Woodburn granges is proving a great success with displays of farm products and individual exhibits that are well worth seeing.

Monitor grange received the first prize of \$25 for best grange booth. Fairfield second prize of \$20 and Woodburn grange third prize, \$15.

In section two, individual prizes sponsored by the members grange-First prize \$5, C. E. Allenback; second prize \$3, Schinder Vories; third prize \$2, J. W. Johnson. Monitor grange-First, Mrs. G. W. Sweany; second, Mrs. A. M. Livingston; third, Mrs. Blaine Seely Woodburn grange-Albert Morris, first; W. L. Jones, second, and Irvin Magee, third.

For grange display of the largest number of individual farm exhibits, Fairield won first and Woodburn second.

Flower Winners Told A lovely display of flowers and plants were on display in the tice one hour daily, and Mrs. Mort Woodburn Garden club section of reports it is advancing rapidly. the fair with prizes awarded the following exhibitors:

Asters-Five blooms of one variety, Mrs. Laverne Otjen, first; Dean Smith, Gladys Rogers, Jane basket or bowl of one variety. Fowler and Glennerva Harnsberg-Mrs. William Homman; basket er, saxophones; Mary Alderson, or bowl of mixed varieties, Mrs. W. B. Dunn. Dahlias-Five blooms of one

variety, Mrs. Paul Pemberton; best bowl or basket of mixed variety, Mrs. Pemberton, first; Glenn Goulet, second and third, African marigolds—Five ert Ragsdale, clarinets; Essie blooms of one variety, Mrs. C. E. Baker and Rollo Hulburt, drums; Allenback, first; Mrs. Mary Whitman, second; best bowl of one variety, B. W. Bunn, first; best bowl of mixed variety, Mr. Dunn. Roses-Best single bloom, J. J. Hall; bowl of mixed variety, Mrs. Paul Sowa, first, M. B. Myers,

variety, C. E Allenback Zinnias-Five blooms of one variety, H. G. Miller, first; Laverne Otjen, second, and B. W. Dunn, third; basket or bowl Cathloic Order of Foresters met in of one variety, B. W. Dunn, first; Sublimity. The following will be best bowl of mixed variety, J. S. Johnson, first; C. E. Allenback,

second; basket or bowl of one

Snapdragons-Mixed varieties, B. W. Dunn, first. Petunias-Bowl of one variety, Sidney Johnson, first. Mixed flowers-W. J. Wilson.

first; Richard Yates, second; W. J. Wilson, third. Best foliage plant-Mrs. J. H. Livesay.

Dried flowers-John Glatt, first; William Homman, second; Mrs. Mary Whitman, third.

Stocks-Mrs. Laverne Otjen, Judges for the flower exhibits were Stanley Woodward of the Woodward Floral gardens, and

George Timm of the Highway Boys' School Exhibits The boys' training school of Woodburn exhibited products and

#### **Hubbard School's New Staff Named**

flowers made or grown at the

HUBBARD, Oct. 3 .- The Hub-"The Hubbard Hi-ways." The new staff for the paper is

as follows: Editor, Gordon Boje, assistant editor, Shirley Bontlager, man- ish. Both he and the Tingelstads ager, Max Moonmaw, assistant manager, Forrest Hartzler, class reporter, Lillian Krupicka, sports, Harold Wolfer and Naomi Friend, cartoonist, Marjorie Rich, features Marie Boje, humor, Doris Boyd. typists, Pauline Bizon and Ruth

#### Valsetz Mill Employe Injured at Work When Crushed Between Cants

VALSETZ, Oct. 3 .- James Foster was sent to the Deaconess hospital in Salem Tuesday with fractured pelvis and dialocated hip. He is second offbearer at the head rig and was crushed be-tween two heavy cants when he misjudged his footing.

Heavy fogs have improved conditions in the woods so that logging operations were resumed Wednesday noon.

Moes Buy Rue Place EVENS VALLEY, Oct. 3 .- The Helge Rue farm here has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Moe of Brush Creek, Mrs. Moe is a daughter of Mr. Rue. Mr. Moe

was undecided as to whether he

would work the place himself or **Constipated 30 Years** 

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### Four Generations Represented at Triple Birthday Celebration Held By Garrison Descendants, Monmouth

MONMOUTH. Oct.3.— An in- "My eyesight has actually improv-teresting family event was held ed in the past ten years," she Sunday night at the College Inn, states. Monmouth observing triple birth- She was born at Amity in 1864 day anniversary of descendants and avers she is so loyal an Oreof Abraham Garrison, early day gonian that she has never been pioneer of Amity. The three birth- out of the state. In 1872 she was days were those of Mrs. Matilda married to William Jones and for Garrison Jones, 82. Monmouth, a many years they engaged in farm-daughter of the pioneer; Mrs. Ber-ing. Mr. Jones passed on some gita Messinger, Independence, her years ago. granddaughter; and Vida May Hausley, Independence, 5, greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Jones.

Four generations were present. man for a time, about 1871. Mrs. Jones; her daughter, Mrs. Others who participated in the Clara Stow, Independence; Mrs. affair were R. A. Harris, Salem, Charles Hausley, Independence, a who acted as toastmaster and Mrs. granddaughter; and Oleta and Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swift. Mrs. Jones is making her home Hausley. W. J. Stow, Independ-

here with another daughter, Mrs. ence, Mrs. J. E. Winegar, Monwere given as follows: Fairfield Alice Taylor, proprietor of the Col- mouth; and E. L. Stow, Salem. lege Inn. At her advanced age Mrs. Taylor served appropriate she reads readily without glasses. refreshments.

Cronn, Gloria Ann Smith and Rob-

Heads, Sublimity

SUBLIMITY, Oct. 3.-Election

of officers took place Thursday

evening when members of the

installed in office at the October

er: vice chief ranger, Anton

Schreme; recording secretary, Eu-

gene Ditter: financial secretary,

E. J. Bell; treasurer, William Sul-

er. Lawrence Boedigheimer; past

chief ranger, Mike Benedict; sen-

for conductor, Raymond Steffes;

junior conductor, William Riest-

erer; inside sentinel, Carl Zim-

**Box Presented** 

Mrs. B. Tingeistad who will ob-

serve their 56th wedding anni-

versary next December 16, receiv-

ed this week, a wooden hand-carved box made by the minister who married them over the half

Rev. Joseph Scherbring.

half century ago.

for lunch boxes.

**Unusual Carved** 

ay; trustee, Lev Susbaner; speak-

Chief ranger, George Susban-

meeting:

and Kenneth Birch, bass.

Foresters Elect

25 in Orchestra,

## Grangers' News

Brother Edited Statesman

recalls was an editor of the States-

At Independence NORTH HOWELL, Oct. 3 .- At the booster night program pre-INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 3-Mrs. Loren Mort, director of the high hall Thursday night, ex-Senator school orchestra, has 25 members Sam Brown gave a fine talk on "Our Duties as Citizens." in the group for the first term of

school. The orchestra holds pracmusic by Haugen's orchestra of Woodburn; waltz clog, Mary Lou Students enrolled are Betty Ad-Wiesner; skit, "What Ailed Pa," dison and Jean, Ellen Irvine, pi-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens, Dorano; Delbert Seegar, trombone; othy Bump and Ellen Vinton; talks by the past masters, W. H. Stevens, E. G. Wiesner, M. A. Dunn, Mrs. Thomas Bump and Peggy Johnson, Lillian Holecheck, Mrs. A. T. Cline, who were escort-Donald Wells, Clifton Miller and ed to the front chairs; humorous Alta Jewell, violins; Delbert Taylor, Bill Campbell, Betty Denton was served by the home economics and Elton Rogers, trumpets; Elsie committee. Baker, Barbara Ruef, Donald

A feature of the supper was the beautiful centerpieces. On each of the three long tables were trays of fruit, flanked by vases of autumn flowers making a lovely contrast to the shining white tables.

SILVERTON, Oct. 3.—"Nor-way" will be the subject of the first program hour this autumn of the Silverton grange Home Economics club. Mrs. Otto Dahl will speak on the topic and Mrs. Theodore Hobart will be home hostess. The meeting will be held Oc-

Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. B. H. Behrends; vicechairman, Mrs. Theodore Hobart: secretary, Mrs. Conrad Johnson.

## Misfortune Tags Lad at Hubbard;

HUBBARD, Oct. 3 .- Robert Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. merman; outside sentinel, Otto Yoder, has entered the hall of Fischer; and spiritual director, fame-for bad luck. While playing with some other boys Robert fell and broke his leg in two places just above the ankle. He was taken to the Deaconess hospital in Salem where he had the bone set and put in a cast.

To Tingelstads Besides breaking his leg he contracted a severe case of intestinal flu and tonsilitis. SILVERTON, Oct. 3 .- Mr. and

> Gibsons Sell Coffee Shop in Monmouth to Illinois Newcomers

The minister, who was 85 years of age last January, served only one congregation during his entire pastorate of over 50 years. Rev. R. J. Wisnals, he is retired now and devotes his time to carv-Monmouth avenue, have sold their anon is in charge. bard high school will publish a now and devotes his time to carvinterest and equipment to Mr. and weekly newspaper again this year, ing. The little box he sent to the Mrs. B. F. Kutz of Bloomington, Tingelstads is made of popular III. The new owners have had 20 and fir woods, is held together years' experience in restaurant with wooden nails and lacings work, and are taking immediate and is unusually beautiful in finpossession. They have one daugher, Lillian, enrolled at Monmouth are Norwegians by birth and the

box is the type used in Nerway The Gibsons have operated the shop since January, 1935. They Rev. Wisnals married the Tingplan a sojourn to California by elstads at Hickson, North Dakota, motor, as a vacation. and also baptized all of the Tingelstad children, including Dr. O.

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Tingelstad of Salem and Miss Marie Tingelstad at her home

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**Condition Critical** 

AMITY, Oct. 3.—Miss Anna Newby is critically ill at her

home on Getchell street. Her sis-

ter, Mrs. B. B. Barner of Gervais

has been assisting in caring for her for the last month.

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### **Teachers Honored** At Big Reception

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Nearly 80 Parents Greet Faculty Members of Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 3 .- The enchers of the Independence high and training schools were honored by the Parent-Teacher's association with a reception and banquet Wednesday at 7 o'clock in the parlors of the Presbyterian Her brother, John Garrison, she church

Nearly \$0 parents were out to welcome the faculty members. Mrs. Paul E. Robinson, president of the Parent-Teachers extended a welcome to the honored guests and presented them individually. Vida May Hausley, great-grand- McMinnville; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil As they were introduced they were given levely corsages by the dec-oration committee, Mrs. Q. W. Berry, Mrs. Elmer E. Addison and Messinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. George C. Knott.

Following the two-course din-ner Mrs. M. J. Bulter, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Hutchinson sang two numbers; and Senator Dean W. Walker gave an interesting address on educational prob-lems. This was followed by a so-

Mrs. Ira D. Mix chairman of the reception committee was assisted by Mrs. Grover G. Mattison, Mrs. sented at the North Howell grange | Kenneth L. Williams, Mrs. Heary G. Hansen, Mrs. Claude G. Skinner and Mrs. Tex Wheeler. The hospitality committee was Mrs. W. Other numbers presented were I. Campbell, Mrs. Gerald Kelley, Mrs. C. G. Skinner and Mrs. R.

Honored Guests The honored guests were Miss Dora Gallagher, Miss Erith Norton, Miss Eleanor Leonard, Miss Mary Donaldson, Miss Dora Hendy, Miss Blanche Duguld, Miss Merna Fletcher, Mrs. Harry Keeney, Miss Henrietta Wolfer, Prinreading by Tom Bump, Lunch cipal Paul E. Robinson, Coach Loren Mort, Howard Bennett, Miss Glenna Hiltibrand, Miss Helen West, Miss Anita Boley, Miss Edith Bear and Mrs. Loren Mort.

#### **Home and School** Chairmen Named

JEFFERSON, Oct. 3. - The Home-School organizaation held its first meeting Thursday night in the high school auditorium. The president, Mrs. Robert Terhune, presided and appointed committee

Mrs. Leta Thomas, Mrs. W. D. Barnes and Mrs. M. A. Hutchings assistants; finance, chairman Mrs Irvin Wright and Mrs. Ernest Powell, Mrs. Gilbert Looney and Dr. J. O. VanWinkle, assistants; membership, Mrs. Fred Barna; health, Mrs. A. A. Haberly. Mrs. Leg Is Fractured Lindsay Doty was elected as secretary-treasurer to fill the place caused by the resignation of Miss McMinimee.

Mrs. Golda Wickizer of Albany explained the WPA classes which she hopes to organize here. Arts and crafts, teaching subjects including basketry, papier mache, photo tinting fibre flower making and other handicrafts may be be taken up.

#### **Baby Daughter of Loucks** Dies After Illness, Scio

SCIO, Oct. 3 .- Carol Lorrane, the four-months-old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. V. L. Loucks of the Scio Baptist church, died early Friday morning following an illness of two months. The child was born May 29, 1936, and had been in frail health most of her MONMOUTH, Oct. 3 .- Mr. and life. Funeral arrangements had Mrs. G. H. Gibson, operators of a not been completed. The N. C. coffee shop at corner of Main and Lowe mortuary of Scio and Leb-

#### Former Students Send Gifts from Japan to School

HAYESVILLE, Oct. 2.— The teachers, Mrs. Lillian Shaner, Mrs. Cleora Parks and J. W. Kennedy received gifts from the Furuyama children in Japan. A special gift was presented to the

These gifts are made of pine cones and bamboo. The one presented the school is on display at the Commereial book store in Salem.

### Whole Town Out For Teacher Fete

Unique Contests Staged at Reception Held at **Gates School** 

GATES, Oct. 3 .- Almost every family here was represented at the reception given for the teach-ers on Tuesday night. Officers of the Woman's Improvement club were in charge. A short musical program included piano numbers by Phyllis Scott and Virginia Davis and a violin solo by Josephine Lake accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Albert Misap.

Ferd W. Jones gave a short teachers in behalf of the community. During the remainder of the evening the group "played school" with Mrs. Albert Milsap at the "desk" as teacher. Mrs. A. D. Scott and Helen Wilson gave "recitations." A language lesson of familiar proverbs was a contest number.

Spelling Match Easy A spelling match with men and women on opposite sides proved interesting as the words were taken from the present school text and few went down on the words as older spellers declared them much easier than the spellers 20 years ago contained. The next feature of the evening proved interesting to all.

A group of about 60 cards were placed on a long table each card pictured the name of a family in the community and those present were equipped with pencil and paper to see who could guess the most names. Mrs. Russell Lake won by having them all correct. Lunch was served at the close of Head of the program committee the evening by Mrs. A. E. Carey. is Miss Josephine Getchell; hospitality, Mrs. K. S. Thurston with berg, Mrs. Milsap, Mrs. Lake and

#### North Howell Folks Hear Talk on Missionary Work

NORTH HOWELL, Oct. 3 .- Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Downey, mission-aries to the Belgian Congo spoke at the North Howell church last night. The Downeys' home address is Springfield, Mo., but they are on their way to Africa under the direction of the Pentacostal church. Their three children were with them here.

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Sixth Grade Has Largest Attendance; Many Newcomers

RICKEY, Oct. 3 .- The tworoom school here is almost "bulg-ing" this year with 70 pupils en-rolled; 38 in the upper grades and

12 in the primary room.

The sixth grade holds honors

equipment,

First graders this year are Helen Benz,
Betty Gorden, Mamie Swegle, Jean Allison, Clyde Marion La Follette, Jeannette
Waser, Melvin Karsten, Richard Kennedy,

Many New Pupils

New pupils are Marion Swegle, Helen,
Evelyn sud Earl Benz, Macleay; Betty
and Marian Gorden, Joyce Hayes, Kansas;
Nellie Holman, Anbura; Betty Buhler,
Verlyn Boyington, Jimmy Schlicker, Rich
ard Schlicker, Lawrence Buchler, Polk quipment.

The sixth grade holds honors for the largest number, having an enrollment of 11. The eighth grade is second with 10.

Small chairs for the primary room, and a new dictionary and globe have been added to the equipment.

Sixth grade holds honors and a new dictionary and globe have been added to the equipment. pal and Mrs. Carrie Branch primary instructor.

> To Occupy New Home HAYESVILE, Oct. 3 .- Oscar Olson, florist, will move into his new home on the Pacific highway

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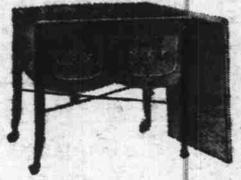
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