of Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO. Charles A. Sprague, Pres. - - Sheldon F. Sackett, Secy.

Member of the Associated Press The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publics of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited it

"Labor Intervened for Him"

very significant remark was made by John L. Lewis when the matter of the intervention of the president in the existing strikes was discussed: "Labor interevened for him." The plain inference is that labor expects the president if he intervenes, to intervene on the side of labor. The expectation is logical because labor claims to have delivered the vote which elected him; and Mr. Lewis's labor organiza-tion did contribute about \$500,000 to the democratic campaign fund.

But is this a healthy situation? Labor and union labor have their rights; but are there not limits to the demands which they may make? Does the public have no interest? Do the employers who provide the capital investment have no rights?

One reason for the heavy vote in favor of Mr. Roosevelt was reaction to the heavy contributions of the liberty league, an organization chiefly of employers, in campaign efforts against Roosevelt. But if the contribution of labor unions to Roosevelt's election was made on the same basis of former contributions of capitalists to campaign treasuries, that of an "investment" in expectation of a return with interest, then it is subject to the same criticism as other "quid-proquo" contributions.

The American people are sensitive in the field of labor relations to the element of justice. In consequence they have leaned heavily to the side of labor in many past controver- end of a button. sies. But public sentiment will veer sharply the other way if labor seeks to dominate the president and make him a subordinate to John L.'Lewis.

Credits and Debits

MOOD whipping boys during the depression were the Van y Sweringens whose pyramiding of holding companies was used as Exhibit A of bad financial conduct. Col. Ayres of the Cleveland Trust company who assisted in their rescue of their equities on the auction block, has made a study of the securities put out by these promoting brothers, and says "an investor who had consistently followed the Van and the superintendents of div-Sweringens in their railroad and allied undertakings would now hold securities worth much more than he paid for them, and would in addition have received a high rate of return on his investments." He proceeds to say that if an investor had participated in the ventures of these brothers during their 15 years of financing by buying common stock in each one and exercising rights to buy additional common stock, for his investment of \$16,367 he would now have securities worth \$41,941 and would have received dividends amount- or going, at any time of the day ing to \$17,065 during the period. The losses would have or the night; besides the people come from selling when quotations were low.

Regardless of profits or losses these brothers did do a good job of rehabilitating certain railroads, the Nickel Plate and the Erie for example. The Missouri Pacific didn't fare so well under their management. Their financial methods of not a small one. On long stretches pyramiding holding companies and issuing fixed interest sands of horses were required, obligations on thin equities was dangerous; and undoubtedly hundreds of coaches, vast the strain of the depression which struck them hastened their of equipment, and great investdeath. In casting books on their lives it may be said with truth that there were credits as well as debits for them.

Trouble in Japan

TUST as the world gave Japan up as being lost to the military party an unexpected onslaught was made in the reconvened diet or parliament in which the cabinet was assailed as being dominated by the army, and the recent Japan-German treaty denounced. So fierce was the attack that the emperor ordered the diet suspended for two days. It is conceded that the cabinet is near to collapse.

It is something for a Japanese statesman to attack the army. The record of political assassination is such as to give pause to anyone who dares go counter to its policies. It is the army party which has set Japan on its imperalistic path in Manchuria and China, over the protest of the liberal party and often over the dead bodies of opponents.

The particular incident which has stirred the opposition at this time is the treaty with Germany. The liberals regard it as an involvement of Japan in European politics and as a step toward fascism in Japan. Pressing too on the Japanese people is the burden of support for the military program. Manchuria has not been productive of returns yet, is still a heavy expense. The military party steadily increase the budget for army and navy expenditures and the tax burden increases on the poor of Japan. The disturbance in the diet may be a forecast of important changes in the land of the

Why the Delay?

T seems to The Statesman that some of the maritime unions must be stalling. The employers group has made tentative agreements with several of the unions and made definite offers to the others which appear to be reasonable. Yet not only does the strike hang on, but little effort seems to be in progress to effect final adjustment. Is it because the seven unions are unable to agree among themselves? Or are they holding out in hopes of forcing congress to abolish the employment books required under the new maritime law?

Wages offered are the highest in the world. A fair compromise seems to have been worked out as respects the hiring of men. What then is the impediment to a speedy settlement? Neither party to the controversy can afford to hold out for the last phrase of its "demands". The cost of the tieup in lost wages and lost profits soon distinguishes the possible gains from complete victory.

The public has been long-suffering. It knows that it has to pay the bill finally in increased costs for its freight. It very definitely wants the men to be fairly treated. But the public insists on action, on a settlement. Just now it wants to know which side is doing the stalling, and why?

Senator McKay has introduced a bill to create an Oregon re-urces commission which would assemble exhibits of the mines, fields, streams and forests of the state in a suitable place at the capital. The bill would carry an appropriation of \$38,200. There are two reasons that might be advanced against this bill, first the cost, and second the lack of any suitable place for housing such an exhibit. Until the state provides decent quarters for its library and houses the now homeless departments it can hardly feel justified in going into the chamber of commerce exhibit business

Raymond B. Wilcox, who died in Portland Thursday, made one great contribution to his state: he set up and directed the relief administration in the dark days of depression. He was given a free hand by Gov. Meier and made efficiency rather than politics the test. politics was threatened he went out, Fortunately the organization he established has been generally continued and Oregon has been free from relief scandals that harried other states.

It must be quite embarrassing to Mr. Boettiger, the president's n-in-law who hired out to run Hearst's P-I because he is forever being catered to because of his family relationship. When he comes to Portland a party organization gives him and his wife a reception. Mr. Boettiger is quite a personable gentleman; and doubtless wishes he might be left to himself once in a while. Still, he shouldn't kick; the relationship is what got him his job.

Wall street's interpretation of the president's inaugural address
was expressed in a price rise. Traders seemed to regard the omissesion of legislature the joint seesion of legislature the joint at the breathing spell would be prolonged. They may ware up some day with a different idea. The president is going to be careful not to upset prosperity's applecarts; but it is doubtful if he is through with geforms.

During first two weeks of 34th seesion of legislature the joint sociation will convene today for and a glass of water. My head a glass of water. My hea

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Who knows what 1-23-37 letters BFCG mean on the button with stage coach in center?

Mrs. W. B. Johnston, who lives at 1645 South Liberty street, Salem, and has been a resident of the capital city for a number of years, is a connoisseur and collector of buttons.

A radio announcer over one of the popular networks on a recent Sunday evening made the statement that all the people of the world are divided into two classes -those who are collectors of rare things and the ones who do not

Well, Mrs. Johnston belongs to the first and by far the most interesting class-to those who appreciate rare and beautiful things. She has a find which she came

by in an accidental way-in an assortment of things that came out of a pioneer home.

It is a brass button with, plainly, a stage coach in the center and, on the left, top, right and bottom sides, respectively, are the letters in the heading, BFCG.

They are plain to the eye with sharp vision, or to the one with poorer sight with the aid of a glass. Of course, they are not large. They could not be, on the

The printing of these words is for the purpose of finding, if possible, some one who knows what the letters mean, and what class of people wore them. They must have been a fairly numerous class, else no manufacturer would have been found who could have afforded to make the die or mould and produce them in quantity, as was manifestly done.

There may have been an order of stage coach people, the drivers, the messengers and conductors isions, generally 200 miles, to say nothing of the man in the boot with a sawedoff shotgun ready for the attempted robbery.

Then, besides, the hostlers and other men at the stations, every 10, 12, 15 to 20 miles, who kept the teams in order and were ready for changing the horses quickly, on arrival of the stage, coming who served meals at stations where stops were made for restoking the inner man.

The stage coach business was ments for buildings and furnishings for man and beast.

Stage coach magnates grew up. 'princes of privilege," such as Ben Holladay, who, after having developed the greatest of all stage systems and sold it, was ready to become a railroad king.

The stage drivers alone might well have had an order of their own, for they were very important personages.

They "did everything," almost. They were the first to bring the news. They ordered things from the stores in distant cities and delivered them to the people in the 'sticks" along their lines.

4 4 4 The writer hereof well remembers one of his very first ambitions, to grow up and become a stage driver! Especially, he wanted to be like the stage driver whose route went past the Kawhide school. Umatilla county, near Wildhorse creek, which he attend-

ed-his first school. When the boy needed a Quackenbos History, all he had to do was to meet the stage and give the driver the money. The next day, again meeting the stage, his book was back from Walla Walla! As good as living right in the city of Walla Walla, then having one or two stores, Schwabacher's and

Boyer & Baker's. Where is the man past middle age who did not want to grow up to be a stage driver? Of course, this wish is denied the poor present day boy. He can-

not aspire to become more than

a mere fireman or policeman or The members of the lower house of the Oregon legislature now in session in the Salem armory perhaps do not all of them realize on what sacred ground

bills and the buck. On that ground was the headquarters building of the overland stage line connecting main points of California and Oregon.

they tread and deliberate and pass

Great scenes were enacted there, in the fifties and sixties. and into the seventies nearly a full year.

That central gathering point, together with the fact that the steamboat landing was near the foot of Ferry street, was what shifted the main district of Salem south, from where it had been started, around the old mission. where North Liberty and High streets become Broadway.

Ten Years Ago

(Concluded tomorrow)

John H. Carkin, speaker house of representatives, will be speaker at the Monday noon luncheon of the chamber of com-

Clare A. Lee of Eugene yesterday was appointed state insur-ance commissioner to succeed Will Moore who has resigned.

Dessert!



CHAPTER XXXIV "CHRISTIE! Think how much fun it would be to have all that noney!" Janet exclaimed.

"Oh, I know. We need it badly enough. But it's so hard to prove anything. We've found ever so many people who knew Dad, and knew me as his daughter, but that's all, and what good is that in court? The same with this old Uncle Elbert-

"Uncle Elbert?" Why I thought you said-"

'Oh, he isn't my uncle, of course. But he wanted me to call him that, so I do. You ought to hear Donny try to say it. Donny is simply mad about him. Of course he spoils him dreadfully. But he's no help as far as the case is concerned. I think that he's a little childish. He doesn't remember a thing that could help us and he has a kind of complex about lawyers. He pretty near jumped out the window when I told him I wanted him to meet Mr. Pierce."

"Well, you have more patience than I have. I'll have to take the vanilla and go. Walt will have the house burnt down before I get back. He's taken to playing with matches. Wait till Donny gets his age!"

Old Mr. Elbert came out to the kitchen, little Donny on his back. "You better take this young un, I've got to be gettin' on. I'm fixin' t' get back to Angels tonight."

"Tonight?" "Yes, I'd a gone afore this, but kinds got in the habit of droppin' in playin' with the young man

here. Well, you been mighty kind, Christie. Say goodbye to the doc-"Oh, but why don't you wait till he gets home? Aren't you leav-

ing awfully sudden?" "No, I got to be gettin' along. Well, I'll be seein' you again some time, Maybe next spring. You're a good girl, Christie. I didn't know

they made 'em like you, any more. The doc's all right, too. Don't you forget your Uncle Elbert now. Donny! Bye-bye!" "Bye-bye," the baby waived,

giggling happily. "Bye-bye!" And then seeing that his friend was going, he puckered up his face and began to cry.

"You'd better come back." Christie laughed, picking up the crying child, "for you've certainly spoiled him for me!" Mebbe I will," the old man sid. He took her hand and squeez-

ed it in his. His good eye glisten-Then he turned, and went down the steps, and down the path with never a backward look.

Spryly, for one of his age, he hailed a bus as it rounded the curve, transferred to a street car. ard then to another Piedmont When he left the car, he walked three long blocks to a big white

house on a knoll. His feet lagged a little now but he plodded along "Mis' Cooper in?" he asked the

maid who admitted him., "No, sir. But I expect her shortly. He mumbled something.

"I beg your pardon, sir?" Iwenty Years Ago

January 23, 1917 President Wilson in addressing enate presented the idea as to whether the United States shall enter a world peace league.

Word has reached Salem that the will of the late Hon. E. A. Eaton makes Willamette the residuary legatee.

"What's that? Oh-don't mind | cosy here than downstairs in the me, jes' talkin' to myself. You

might tell her I'm going home though." "Going home, sir?"

"Say, are you a little deaf! Stay around this place another week and I'd think I couldn't talk English any more. That's what I said -I'm goin' home!"

Grumbling and coughing he made his way up stairs, went to a room at the end of the hall.

luxurious one. Walnut furniture, mulberry rug, a big armchair upholstered in the dusty pinks and mauves of the curtains. And adjoining it, its own bath in gleaming tile.

But there was no approval in the look he cast around it, Still mumbling he pulled a worn leather case from the closet, and put in it a bottle, a pair of shoes, and a couple of magazine and papers. Then he made for the door.

Half way down the hall he met Nettle Cooper coming up. She was in street clothes, and her face was lushed and moist.

"What ARE you doing now?" she asked in a voice that quivered with irritation, in spite of its gentle patience.

"Goin' home," he said shortly. "But you CAN'T go home!"

"If you mean I can't go home in these clothes, I guess you just made a mistake, Nettie. I know you bought 'em for me, all right, but you had no business burnin' up my own good suit. Told you so at the time." "It isn't the clothes! What do

care about the clothes! But you just can't go, Elbert-you can't. If you have any real business up there, why I'll have somebody drive you up and bring you back. Though why you should think you have to go back-"

"Nettie," the old man said, "ain't anybody ever told you you're a durn bossy woman? But I bet you was soft as butter when Dolph was around. Dolph didn't take anybody's back talk. Not him!"

He chuckled as he picked up the suitcase again. "Well, I ain't sorry I come, at that. But now 'm goin'. Goodbye, Nettie." He actually got half way down the stairs.

Then Nettie Cooper caught up with him. She fastened her plump arms right around his spindly

body. "Stella! — Herman! — Help! Help!" she cried.

Afterwards he apologized That was a half hour later when he had calmed down, and he and Nettle and the girls sat in Nettie's favorite upstairs sitting room, waiting for Mr. McGlinn, her lawyer, to come and talk things over. "Fust time I ever forgot my-

self and used language in front of a lady," he said ruefully. Nettle pursed her lips. Adele giggled. "And such language!" Isabelle drawled, looking up from her

ook to wink at Adele. The old man glared. He spat into the empty fireplace. Nettie winced. Adele giggled again. Isabelle shook her head and

went back to her book.
"But you had no call to lay "Hold on! I'm talkin' now. I'm not a man to talk much, but once hands on me, Nettie. S' a good get started I'm hard to stop. I thing you ain't a man. I'd let you ain't been fooled ani. I wasn't kep' | man to man." here because I was wanted round have it. I sure would. Still got a good right arm-for an old fel-

"We agreed to forget all that," Nettie put in soothingly. "We just won't mention it again. Adele, dear, tell Herman to send up that brandy that Uncle Elbert likes. and you might bring me one of

Benefit Parties **Held For Parish**

VanErmen, Dozler Home Scene of Card Play at Stayton

STATTON, Jan. 23-The Co tholic parish is holding a number of afternoon benefit card parties Guests for five tables were invit-ed recently to the home of Mrs. Amelia Van Ermen. At the end of the play the high score was held by Mrs. William Kerber and

of the play the high score was held by Mrs. William Kerber and Miss Clara Spaniol held low.

Present included: Rev. George Smiderhon, Mrs. Frank Lindeman, Mrs. Ernest Dozler, Mrs. William Kerber, Mrs. Joe Kerber, Mrs. Kate Boedigheimer, Mrs. Barbara Boedigheimer, Mrs. Andrew Kefdel, Mrs. Peter Deidrich, Mrs. Louis Dawes, Mrs. John Dozler, Mrs. Ambrose Dozler, Mrs. Henry Gescher, Mrs. Ed Bell, Miss Clara Spaniol, Mrs. Marie Shields, Mrs. Ben Gehlen, Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. Joe Lambrecht and the hostess, Mrs. Van Erman.

Party at Dozler's Home

Monday afternoon eight tables were in play at the home of Mrs. Ernest Dozler and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Ed Bell won high score and Mrs. Andrew Fery low.

Those present were Rev. George Sniderhon, Mrs. John Fery, Mrs. Andrew Fery low.

Those present were Rev. George Sniderhon, Mrs. John Fery, Mrs. Andrew Fery low.

L. Cord, Mrs. A. M. Dozler, Mrs. Matia Gehlen, Mrs. Henry Gescher, Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. William Kerber, Mrs. Joe Kerber, Mrs. George Duncan, Mrs. Kate Boedigheimer, Mrs. Andrew Keidel, Mrs. Lumbrecht, Mrs. Andrew Keidel, Mrs. Lumbrecht, Mrs. Andrew Keidel, Mrs. Lumbrecht, Mrs. Andrew Keidel, Mrs. M. Lambrecht, Mrs. Andrew Keidel, Mrs. Lambrecht, Mrs. Andrew Keidel, Mrs. Lambrecht, Mrs. Andrew Keidel, Mrs. M. Lambrecht, Mrs. Andrew Keidel, Mrs. Mrs. Anne Barkmeyer, Mrs. Nick Weiter, Mrs. Anne Barkmeyer, Mrs. Ed Bell, Mrs. Ernest Dolzer.

Linn Red Cross Holds Elections

- ALBANY, Jan. 22-Speaking before the Linn county Red Cross chapter at the annual meeting Tuesday evening, John Zyderman, Red Cross liaison representative with headquarters in Seattle, told the members that the individual chapters are the "first line of defense," for the national, regional and state Red Cross. He said among other things that while the larger organizations constitute the Uncle Elbert said something backbone of the organizations, it is through the individual chapters that first aid in time of need is dispensed.

Hazel Livingston

"I beg your pardon, Elbert?"

With awkward fingers he drew

one from his vest pocket, then took a large horn-handled jack-

knife from his coat pocket and

McGlinn came in just in time

He was a tall, cadaverous look-

ing man in the middle sixties. His

in the middle, his long white hands

were perfectly manicured. Every-

thing about him was brightly re-

beaming cordially upon them all-

'Did you get that light, sir? Ah-

fine! Brandy, did you say, Mrs.

Cooper? E--yes, if Mr. Cooper

Mr. Elbert Cooper raised his

Mr. McGlinn bowed to him and

"And now," he said, genially,

'let's get down to business. Mrs.

Cooper tells me that you want to

make a little trip back to the

"No. I'm goin' back. Gonna do

little prospectin'. That is if I

"Certainly! Certainly! Nothing

can get somebody to grubstake

me. You've taken a big interest in

I'd like better. Well! Now that's

settled. Drop over at the office

next time you're downtown and

we'll draw up the papers. I'd like

to have a little talk with you about

some other things, too. You know

you'll be in a very fine position

to grubstake yourself, and any of

your friends-before the summer's

over. You realize that, don't you,

wasn't down here for my health."

"Oh, yes. That was the idea. I

"Certainly not-certainly NOT!

Well, if that's all settled, I'll be

getting back to the office. And if

the mountains, Mr. Cooper, I'll

"The young feller that found

me up at Angels? Yes, he's all

right. Puts up a good argument."
"Yes, indeed. Well, you just let

us know what day you want to

Uncle Elbert Cooper stood up.

"No use beatin' around the bush,

His cigar had gone out, but he

kept it in the corner of his mouth.

McGillan," he said. "You under-

stand me, all right. So does Nettie

there. Your young man come up

to Angels and give me a cock-an

bull story about all I could do for

Dolph's widow. An' all Dolph's wi-

"Well, I don't make no pretence

about Dolph's widow bein' any

thing to me, she's just wastin

her breath when she tries to make

out I'm anything to her. If it was-

n't I was in a position to save her about a hundred thousand dollars

she'd wish she'd gone on the res

dow coud do for me.

half brother-"

have young Stanley-fine boy-

he'll enjoy the trip too!"

start."

here will join me, I will."

mountains, Mr. Cooper."

me. Mebbe you'd like to."

"Well, this is fine!" he said.

thin white hair was neatly parted

"I said I'd like a seegar."

living room."

"Oh!"

assuring.

drained his.

under his breath.

neatly cut off the end.

to offer him a match.

Mrs. Edwin Fortmiller was elected chairman of the county chapter for the coming year and Stanley Peterson was reelected treasurer. The vice-chairman and recording secretary will be selected later. F. P. Nutting, 80, who has served as recording secretary for the office, but asked that the nomination be withdrawn, as due to failing eyesight, he is being compelled to discontinue work.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$785.97 on hand, after the expenditure of \$600 for eastern flood relief, \$402.18 for Banson relief, and \$525 toward the county health nurse's program for last year. Of the \$402.-18 for the Bandon relief, only \$291.50 was collected for that purpose.

Melvina Ramsdell Called to Beyond

DALLAS, Jan. 22-Mrs. Melvina. Ramsdell, 71, passed away at her home in Dallas Wednesday morning. She was born in Kings Valley, Polk county, October 20, 1865, the daughter of Isaac and Almeda King, pioneers of 1846. She was married to Oscar C. Rannsdell in 1882 and they came to Dallas to live in 1907. Three children survive, S. A. Ramsdell of Newport; C. C. Ramsdell of Dallas, and Mrs. Edith Gates of California; also one brother, Grant King of Silets and two sisters, Sarah Dickens of Washington and Addie Hussy of Portland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Henkle and Bollman chapel. Interment at the I. O. O. F. ceme you want to take a run up to tery, Dallas.

Stock Exchange Institute Leader to Speak, Campus

CORVALLIS, Jan. 22 - The ideal relationship between employer and employe will be explained to Oregon State college students, staff members and Corvallis townspeople by Cameron Beck, director of the New York stock exchange institute, at an all-school convocation scheduled for next Wednesday in the Men's gymnasium starting at 1 o'clock.

ey,' I said. And he said, 'I ain't givin' you no more, you pulled my leg long enough, he said. 'The hell with you,' I said, and 'the same to you,' he said. We was always men of few words-

"I think," Nettie cut in, gently, "that you're forgetting the girls. Elbert. Adele, dear-" "Oh, mother-don't be quaint dear!"

of her life not knowin' Dolph had "Don't interrupt him, for heav-McGlinn looked pained. He held en's sake!" Isabelle said. "This up a thin, pale hand, "Now, my dear Mr. CooperJ"
"Uncle ELBERT" Adele cried. "But I really think-"

"Yes," McGlinn came to Net tie's rescue. "We're really getting nowhere. You come on down to my office, Cooper, and we'll talk Old Elbert Cooper took the

the place. It was just so's I'd be handy, and outs mischief.

"Now, I'm talkin'! Dolph and I never had much use for each he said. "I'm explainin' somethin' other—but we never pretended we did. Mir's liked me, but she liked Dolph's funeral because I didn't everybody. That was her weakness, poor girl. The same smile for But I read about Lis girl's wee

Dies, Air Crash



One of the two fatalities in the crash of a Western Airlines plane near Los Angeles was James A.
Braden of Cleveland who was instantly killed. Martin Johnson,
noted explorer, later died from
injuries.

Phone Users Plan To Bebuild Line

Limited Amount New Stock Will Be Issued By Keizer Unit

KEIZER, Jan. 22—The annual meeting of theh Salem-Keizer telephone company wa sheld at the Keizer schoolhouse Monday night with C. C. Cole presiding. It had been voted at a previous meting to levy an assessment of \$9 on all existing stock in the com-

pany to reconstruct the whole system from the Salem city limits to the Keizer school. It was voted at this meeting to issue a limited amount of new stock to bring the line up to quota. The following members were

elected to serve as a board of di-

rectors for the ensuing year: H. R. Hansen, Hal Keefer and H. W. Board Elects
The new board members met at the Hansen home Thursday night when Hansen was chosen chair-

man and Bowden as secretarytreasurer. It was decided at this meeting to proceed immediately to procure the necessary help and equipment to bring these lines up in good

Assembly Head Rebekah Visitor

WOODBURN, Jan. 22-At the regular meeting of Home Rebekah lodge held Tuesday night honor guests were Mrs. Estelle N. Weed, president of Rebekah assembly of Oregon; Mrs. Nettie Greenough, inner guardian of Rebekah assembly and Miss Nona Otjen, dis-

trict deputy president. Mrs. Joyce Engle presided as noble grand and the Rebekah degree work was exemplified for the pleasure of the guests. Short talks were given by Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Greenough, Mrs. Effic Sweaney of Monitor, Mrs. Emma Grimps of Hubbard, Mrs. Emma Hoglin of Guthrie Center, Iowa, and Mrs. Hattie Peterson of Hal-

A gift from the assembly was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frentz, recently married. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Laura Woodward, Miss Opal Hasenyagar. Mrs. Edith Frentz, Mrs. May Pelkey, Miss Wilma Doss, Mrs. Eva Strike, Myrtle Hall, Joyce Engle. Carrie Finch and Layerne Otjen.

Nendels Meet Former Woodburn Residents on Month's Vacation Trip

WOODBURN, Jan. 22-After month's absence, Mr. and Mrs. Arista Nendel returned to their home here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nendel visited in San Francisco Los Angeles, San Antonio, Dallas and Austin, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, making the trip by train. They spent three weeks at Randolph flying field with Mr. Nendel's brother, Sergeant Ezra Nen-del, and while there also met Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gillanders, formerly of Woodburn. They encountered some very

Night Schools Are Held By J. V. Smith for All Farmers of Dever Area

cold weather on thir trip but had

a most enjoyable month's vaca-

ALBANY, Jan. 22-Commence ing a new series of night school classes at the Connor schoolhouse Wednesday night, J. V. Svinth. nith-Hughes instructor at the Albany high school, talked on soil management. The series of meetings are being sponsored by the Dever local of the Farmers' Union. They will continue for 10

This is the third of a series of meetings to be conducted by Svinth this year at the request of ly invited to attend the meetings.

Son to Patridges MONMOUTH, Jan. 22-Mr. and Mrs. James Partridge are the