"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Aws" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher

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Too Much Gold

ONDON advanced the price of gold 9.8 cents an ounce to \$34.72 and this held in that market bullion that other- migration, is still in business, or wise would have gone to the United States where the treasury pays \$35 an ounce,—then hauls it to Fort Knox, Kentucky to bury it in the ground. The record of our accumulation of gold is as follows:

\$ 4.006,000,000 April 12, 1933 7,036,000,000 February 7, 1934 October 31, 1934 June 12, 1935 December 4, 1935 11,003,000,000 October 14, 1936 *First statement after devaluation

In the new deal's zeal to raise prices it slashed the gold content of the dollar, thus raising the value of gold in terms of dollars so that one ounce of gold which formerly "bought" \$21 in currency then "bought" \$35. This heavy devaluation started gold miners to digging all over the globe. Since this country paid the highest price it got most of the gold that was produced save that used in the arts. There were vast sums also that were hoarded, both in Europe and the far east, and these steadily came out of hiding and were attracted to course sent by messenger. No the United States like metal to a magnet.

The influx of gold became so strong that the president sought to "sterilize" its effect, fearing that a sudden withdrawal of the gold by foreigners might cause a disastrous panic in American markets. (Foreigners who ship gold here 40 or fight," etc. Oregon was, either take credits in American banks or buy American se- when the letter was written, still curities, since commerce accounts nearly cancel each other; a no man's land. The internaand these credits are called "hot money." The plan was to buy the gold as a commodity and ship it to storage vaults. In this way gold itself did not become a possible base for credit | Even then, a long wait impended expansion. To pay for the gold the government issued notes for territorial government, then bearing interest. Now it has bought on this plan about for statehood. The pioneer Ore-\$800,000,000 worth of gold.

Here is the dilemma of the treasury; the gold keeps coming. But the treasury cannot keep on putting out bonds and it turned out that they were all paying interest on them indefinitely. The obvious cure is to good, under future forms, terrilower its offering price, but this is considered a threat to torial and state. business because it might cause declines in prices of commodities and slow down exports. Another thing,-recall how by the simple trick of devaluation the government made a profit ervation days, from 1856 on, was of \$2,800,000,000. That looked easy, and that "profit" has King's Valley. More about this been "used" many times to cut down the deficits or to finance site in a later issue. stabilization or to justify heavy emissions of bonds. Suppose now the government cuts the price of gold from \$35 to \$30 the family came via covered an ounce. This means the value of its 12 billions of gold | wagon train in 1845. shrinks by \$1,700,000,000, which makes a big hole in the profit from the previous markup. So the government fights shy of any scale-down in the price of gold.

Meantime, the very lack of policy creates business unset- bus. There Solomon was born tlement. A mere rumor of revaluation gave the stock market Feb. 26, 1833. Nahum King enthe shivers; the report that London had raised its price listed at the home near Columbus ment of the United States, and bership, as sole collective bar- not more clearly defined in law proved a bracer on the stock exchange. A New York paper on the stock exchange. A New York paper on the war of 1812. After that war the family moved to Frank-lin county, Ohio, then to Carroll concern as saying: "Monetary instability has become an in- county, Mo., in 1841, From exhaustible source of uncertainty and has done much to shat- the start was made to Oregon in ter the sanctity of contracts." That sentence tells the story. 1845. Not only has dollar tinkering unsettled business relationships, it has injured faith which is the foundation of all bus-

Kellogg Foundation

RANK B. KELLOGG, former secretary of state, whose name goes with the Kellogg pact to outlaw war, has giv- 1847-8, and died in November, en a half-million dollars to Carleton college at Northfield, Minn., to establish a foundation for the study of international relations. It is a remarkable gift to a small institution; and attests the deep sympathy which Mr. Kellogg has both with education and with the problem of world relations.

Enormous grants have been made by men and women of age had saved enough money of wealth to establish foundations for scientific research, chief of which is the Rockefeller institute for medical research. The results of investigations by brilliant scientists was of course his brother Stehave mitigated the ravages of disease the whole world round. | phen's widow, mentioned hereto-

Unfortunately no such swift benefit is probable from a foundation which will study, among other ills, the "worst collective sin," war. The physical scientist deals with many situations which are subject to controls. An improvement in | Corvallis and engaged in the livdiet will do away with pellagra; control of sewage and wear- ery business. He was reelected ing of shoes will prevent disease from hookworm; killing off five times; a record for Benton mosquitoes of a certain variety will do away with yellow fever. These specifics operate so effectively that it is generally possible even in backward countries to obtain the coop-But when it comes to the so-called social sciences, causes

and effects are mixed, often obscure. Imposition of controls over large groups of persons means to harness their emotions. Positive results cannot be guaranteed for following wife. specific policies. So it is very, very hard to get nations to adhere to the Kellogg pact for example, or to reduction of armaments, or to freer movement of goods in commerce, or to reasonable treatment of minority or racial groups.

may hire able professors, build up fine libraries. Studies tlers of that valley. may assemble evidence pointing to very definite conclusions as to the sources of irritation in international affairs and point obvious solutions to discords. The impatient world de- his son-in-law, and Rowland mands action, and may not be willing to wait for the labors of Chambers. Two of the King sons the scholars. Action in world affairs rests not on the scholars but on the statesmen, the politicians, the lobbyists, on the practical men in the fields of diplomacy. In this field it is still difficult to make decisions based on the light of reason.

The Kellogg foundation should serve a useful function; but it is too much to expect that it will solve the grave problems of human affairs in the international arena.

Desert Townsend Craft

TWELVE department heads and high placed executives in Solomon King: "When he first the Townsend organization quit their jobs last week at arrived in King's valley there was the Chicago headquarters. The ostensible reason was dis- no sign of a schoolhouse, and agreement with Dr. Townsend over his voicing of opposition when plans were finally made for to the president's court packing scheme. Dwight Bunnell, a eration, he helped to hew the Townsend representative, in Portland to do a job of plain or logs and put in the slab benches." fancy beheading of local recalcitrants, expressed the view (There was of course no sign of that the reason given was not the real reason. Bunnell is a schoolhouse when the Kings arprobably correct in his surmise. The guess we would offer is rived, for they were the first that the paychecks are getting a little smaller each month.

Dr. Townsend himself says that on his return to Chicago he finds insufficient funds to continue publishing the Townsend weekly. It's a safe bet that many who rose to high place in the organization were attracted by the promise of goodpaying jobs. When the income fell off and the boat commenced to spring leaks they did just like rats generally do. they left the craft. It will be difficult for the kindly withal with as little as three months' shrewd old doctor to plug the leaks to keep his boat afloat.

Jean Harlow is dead at the age of 26. Into that brief span of years, much of life (or what is called life) was compressed. A glittering career in the movies, three husbands, wide acclaim for her exotic beauty; and now the life-clock stopped at 26. Her life story itself might well be the subject of a cinematic melodrama. Or would it be

The farmers who seeded oats and vetch last fall for hay are now getting ready to harvest good crops of bachelor buttons and Califor
The farmers who seeded oats and vetch last fall for hay are now provisional government, chosen at the Champoeg meeting of July the Champoeg meeting of July 5, 1843.

The farmers who seeded oats and vetch last fall for hay are now provisional government, chosen at the causes of in dustrial proves the detegation of blanker provisional government, chosen at the Champoeg meeting of July 5, 1843.

KEX-WEDNESDAY—1189 Kc. 6:30—Clock (ET).

7:30—Vic and Sade, comedy.

7:45—Gospel singer.

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Letter from the Luckiamute valley in 1846; one could name his pay, if from \$1 to \$1.50:

(Concluding from yesterday:) King's Valley was, of course, named for Nahum King, of the 1845 immigration.

The grist mill, built there by Rowland Chambers of that imwas up to a late date. A. H. Reynolds aided in building that mill, in 1853-4. Reynolds constructed the famous pioneer Elias Buell mill, Buell, Polk county, worked on the pioneer woolen mill (first on this coast) at Salem, promoted and owned mills in eastern Oregon, founded the first bank at Walla Walla, Wash., etc., and his sons have been among the greatest, ablest friends of Whitman college, Walla Walla.

The Lynnton of the 1846 letter was Linnton, below Portland, now in the limits of the metropolis. Meiks was Stephen Meek. brother of Joe Meek. Fort Boisien was Fort Boise. Fort Larim was Fort Laramie. The letter written at the last named place was of U. S. mails here then.

"What the United States will do for us I cannot tell. You know more about that than I do." That meant the Oregon question, "54tional line was established between Canada and the United States July 15 of that year, 1846. gon settlers made their own laws, land laws and others, through

The famous Fort Hoskins of the last Indian war and coast res-

Solomon King, son of the pioneer Nahum King, was 12 when 5 5 5

His father was born in New York, married Sarepta Norton, they moved to Ohio near Colum-

The oldest King son, John, together with his wife and two children, died on a raft of pine logs while going down the Columbia river with part of the 1845 immigration that had taken the Meek cut-off. Stephen, another son, served in the Cayuse war, 1854. These facts are given in the Chapman history, 1903. That books says of Solomon King:

"He worked hard to improve the land, . . . and when 21 years and had bright enough prospects to justify him in taking a wife in the person of Maria King." She

Solomon was elected on the republican ticket sheriff of Benton county in 1872, having moved to

In 1886 he bought land near which Oregon State college's main buildings now stand. He acquired other landed interests, engaged in fine stock breeding and dairying, etc., and gave fortunes to his six children born to himself and

The King family wintered on Gale's creek, near Forest Grove, in 1845-6, and in the spring of 1846 went to the valley in Benton county that was to bear its The college in its department of international relations name. They were the first set-

5 5 5 Nahum King took a claim of 640 acres, as did Lucius Norton, later took 640 acre claims each. That is, with their wives, for half of each donation claim of 640 acres belonged to the wife; hers absolutely until she signed away her right, if ever, or died.

Stephen King, the year of his death, had been helping Rowland Chambers in building the pioneer

settlers.)

The Chapman book goes on: 'He himself imbibed some knowledge at this primitive educational center, but for the greater part was dependent on his own resources for his practical, all-around education." (The writer has known men, Oregon pioneers, schooling who were well educat-

Gale's creek, on which the that is being taken amounts al- hands over to the governor of a Kings first settled in the fall of ready to minor civil war, in which great industrial state completely 1845, was named for Joseph Gale, (called a governor of Oreson), who was a member of the first executive committee of the Drovisional government chosen at the causes of induction arbitrary powers in case of labor troubles. A supposedly liberal governor friendly to labor approves the delegation of blanket proves the delegation of 1845, was named for Joseph the noncombatants are being ter- arbitrary powers in case of labor

Waiting at the Church



the Record By DOROTHY THOMPSON

dispute or not.

vigilantism.

law must be clear and function

justly, or we shall see in this

Already, we have had in the

course of this strike, one riot with

several fatalities, which occurred

when police fired upon picketers.

The police are altogether too

quick with their guns. We saw

plenty of evidence of that in pro-

hibition days, and it has been tra-

ate citizens to arm themselves,

ball bats. Industrial plants here

have their own arsenals, guards,

armed private police. Now we are

beginning to see unions adopt the

that means judges who are not

dependent upon the votes of or-

ganized labor or organized capital.

All this vitally concerns the

little man, whatever his occupa-

tion may be. For wherever law

Significant is the hill which

passed the house of the Michigan

legislature last Wednesday by a

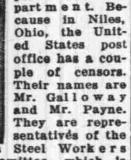
two-to-one vote and has the sup-

and gives the governor power to

seize and operate strike-threat-

This, again, does not provide

ened plants.



organizing committee, which is conducting a strike against the various affiliates of the Republic Steel corporation. These gentlemen have told the assistant postmaster, Mr. Bert Flaherty, according to his own report, that they won't allow" packages of nonperishable food, or of clothing, or of newspapers, to be accepted for delivery to men who are still working in the Republic plant, and so Mr. Flaherty "regrets."

Now let's get this clear. This

column believes in trade unions. This column believes that the industrial union is, by and large, the best form of organization for mass production industries. This column believes that the closed shop is advantageous. It believes country the horrible growth of in all these things, subject to genuinely democratic control in the union, and their willingness to accept responsibility to collaborate in efficient production, and protect the public. But more than it believes in these things, this column believes in law, and in government by law. The post oftice is not the property of the C. I. O. or of any other trade union. ditional in labor disputes. Civil-And it is fantastic and unique ized democracies do not arm the that a private organization can ordinary police with more than decide what shall or shall not be nightsticks. But civilized comsent through the United States | munities also do not permit privmail, and can actually send representatives to open packages and either with rifles, bombs, or basegive postmasters orders. The action is revolutionary.

The way to it was paved by Mr. Farley. Some days ago he an- same tactics. The end of this is nounced that he would forward | chaos. If the police cannot shoot, only "normal" parcel post pack- they must have unquestioned morages to workers in the factories al authority, and that depends which are being struck. The upon general respect for law, and ground for that remarkable deci- its prompt invocation. We shall sion was that the post office de- never be able to disarm the popartment does not want to take lice until the moment when a sides! It was an amazing state- man who spits in the face of a ment. We had not known, until policeman goes to jail for it. But The Chapman book says of that moment, that it was the business of the post office department to intervene in any way in labor disputes. There are laws prohibiting the shipment of certain classes of goods-perishable food stuffs, for instance, and obscene literature - through the United is suspended, he, eventually, is States mails. But it is news that the victim. any law covers the prohibition of newspapers, which are otherwise admitted to the mails, to specific destinations. And it is news. news unique in our history, that trade union officials may open port of Governor Frank Murphy. mail and censor it. It is the worst It provides for the establishment news that the American people of a state labor relations board have heard for a long time.

Quickly, very quickly, the people of the United States must decide what course they wish to for rule by law in labor disputes. have pursued in the settlement of It establishes no principle appliclabor disputes. Because the course able to both capital and labor. It

this country. The bill indicates what will Mr. Galloway and Mr. Payne | mean the legalization of any It is not inapropros to ask at method whatsoever for enforcing if the rights and responsibilities this moment: Who is the govern- the recognition of its own mem- of both unions and industries are

who runs the gaining agency, wherever they and the law then is partially enpost office department. Because in Niles, lish language is singularly inex-The capitulation of the post of- ities vested with enormous power. fice to force, is only another step in the breakdown of law. Strik-It ought to be the first concern Mr. Galloway ers and their allies have been of liberals to halt this tendency.

Steel Work ers strikers carrying rifles, and all always has the same end-the of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joslin. reporters agree that they are delivery of the independents, of armed with baseball bats and all minorities, of the unorganized home-made bludgeons, and that and the weak into the hands of the areas around the plants are the powerful, the organized, and policed for blocks by strikers who the boss-ridden invested with poclose the streets to every pedes- lice powers and the capacity to trian, whether concerned in the enforce their wishes by laws of their own making. But, instead, All this is patently against the the liberals—too many of themlaw. No organization, except the align themselves for or against forces of government itself, has law, according to whether the law the right to close off streets. No serves, for the moment, the spe-American citizen has the right to cific interest with which they symthreaten another American citizen pathize. And thus do they busily with any weapon, whether it be forge the armament which once firearms or a brickbat. And in completed will be used, in the first the long run, no free people will line, against the liberals themendure such invasion of civil lib- selves. erties and basic rights. Either the

but which under other circumstances might prove to be the most dangerous weapon for wholesale oppression ever permitted in

certainly happen on a large scale government by law toward government by uncontrolled author-

sniping at airplanes, bent on car- They ought to have the percipirying food to the workers in the ence to see from examples all factories. Some reporters describe around them that such a course ner on the lawn of the farm home

Reunion Held, Tallman Area of the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs held recently at The Dalles.

Bride-Elect to Be Honored at Shower Friday; Mill Burns

LEBANON, June 8 .- The Clymer-Thompson annual reunion at the home of Mrs. M. C. McQueen of Taliman Sunday was attended by about 100 relatives coming from Seattle, Yakima and White Salmon, Wash.; Sutherlin, Portland, Salem and other Oregon

anon, chairman put on a program of music and readings. The par ents and grandmother of Carol Dirret, recent queen of the berry fair, are members of the clan. Mrs. Ed Paine and Mrs. John McKnight were hostesses Tuesday to Chapter V, P. E. O. at Mrs. Paine's home. The 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by an in teresting paper on "American Sculpture" written by Mrs. Kath-erine Reid and read by Mrs. E. L.

Shower Slated Friday Mrs. Carol Winery will enter-tain Friday night with a shower ald Gabbert of Dallas. as a compliment to her niece Miss | The wedding took place in the ny school, whose marriage to John Forest Grove at 3 o'clock with an event of Sunday, June 13.

Mrs. Margaret Sheffer and daughter Erma Crumbaugh of Codaughter Erma Crumbaugh of Cosatin gown made on princess lines

for a vacation in Canada. house mother at O. S. C. has re- liam Gabbert, brother of the turned for the summer vacation. groom, acted as best man, and Elliott Mill Burns

sister and aunt, Mrs. Levi Pierce.

Jack Elliott was called Thurs- and John Patterson of Gaston. day to Triangle lake where a Miss Mary Frances Durand sawmill owned by him and his fa- played the wedding march and ther was totally destroyed by fire, all nearby lumber being burned. You Truly." They will rebuild at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman, and Mrs. George Horner as they H. E. Beaupre, Mrs. William Pewere driving through from Mad- ters and Miss Ruth Begert. ison, Kans., to visit Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bugbee of Eugene. Barreling Berries

past the weather.

land, formerly of Lebanon, writes her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ireland, that she has been solicited by three New York Pub-

Morning service at the Presbyterian church Sunday was conducted by Dr. R. J. Diven, former pastor, who with Mrs. Diven came At the close of the service they in number, at a covered dish din-

Garden Ramble Is

SALEM HEIGHTS, June 8 .-The Little Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Myron Van Eaton Thursday afternoon. A noon picnic dinner was served. Mrs. Van Eaton's roses and perennials were blooming at their

At a business meeting was held, plans were made for a garden

Radio Programs

:30—Klock. 8—News. :05—Sons of Pioneers, vocal. :30—Romance of Helen Trent, drams. 8:30—Bonance of Helen Tren 8:45—Our Gal Sunday. 9:00—Betty and Bob. 9:15—Hymns of all churches.

-Betty Crocker. -Modern Cinderella

12:00—News.
12:15—Pretty Kitty Kelly, serial.
12:30—Home town sketches.
1:00—Four atars.
1:15—Homemakers.
1:30—News Through Woman's Eyes.
1:45—News. 2:30—Newlyweds, drams.
2:45—Singing Waiters.
3:00—Western home hour. :30—Judy and the Jesters. :00—Kostelanetz orch. :30—Beauty Box Theatre,

5:30—Beauty Box Theatre, Je
Draggonette.
6:00—Gang Busters, drama.
6:30—Man to man sports.
6:45—Immigration talk.
7:00—Scattergood Paines, drama.
7:30—KenMurray, comedy.
8:00—Johnnie Carpenter, sing.
8:15—Draws, organ.
6:30—Jurgena orch.
9:30—Coronation ceremony.
9:30—Rose Festival broadcast.
10:00—Phantom violin.

1:00-Pitzpatrick orch. 1:30-12-McElroy orch

KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Mc. 7:00—Morning melodies (ET).
7:30—Petite musicale (ET). 8—News.
8:15—Story of Mary Marlin, drama.
9:00—Ray Towers.
9:15—Mrs. Wiggs of Cabbage Patch, g:30—John's Other Wife, serial. 9:45—Just Plain Bill, 10—Studie. 0:30—How to Be Charming.

10:45—Women in the headlines.
11:00—Pepper Young's Family, drama.
11:15—Ma Perkins, serial.
11:30—Vic and Sade, camedy.
11:45—The O'Neills, serial.
12:15—News. 12:15—News.
12:30—Follow the Moon, drama.
12:45—Guiding Light.
1:00—Hollywood in Person.
1:15—Marlowe and Lyon, pianos.
1:35—O'Brien's Harmonica band.
2:00—American schools.
2:15—Women's magazine.
3:15—Gouncil of churches.
4:00—One Man's Family, drama.

4:00—One Man's Family, drama. 4:30—Back Seat Driver, drama. 5:00—Piano surprises. 5:15-Stars of today 5:15—Stars of today.
6:00—Your Hit Parade.
6:45—Musical moments (ET).
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Uncle Ezra, comedy.
7:30—Winning the West, drama.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight, variety.
9:00—Movie magazine.
9:15—Ress Partival eyesp coronal.

8:00—Financial. 8:15—Homespun. 8:30—Dr. Brock bible broadcasts. 9:00—Home institute. 9:15—Neighbor Nell, drama. 9:30—Calif. Federation Women's ci 10:02—Crosscuts, varied. 10:30—Tournament of Boses band. 11:00—News. 11:00—News. 11:30—Western farm and home. 12:30—Markets, 12:35—Triangle visitor.

12:50—Club matinee, variety.
1:00—Mary Marlin, drama.
1:15—Tabernacle singing evangelists. 1:45-Meet the orchestra. 2:00-Kogen orch. 2:15-American Medical association. 2:35—Charles Sears, sing. 2:45—Summer melodies.

3:00—Argentine trio.
3:15—Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, talk.
3:45—Cozzi and Johnson.
4:00—Midweek musicale. 5:00—News. 5:20—Frank Black and string ay: 6:00 Speaking of aports.
6:15 Carol Weyman, sing.
6:30 Benson concert.
7:00 Claremont Inn orch.

7:15—Lum and Abner, comedy.
8:00—News.
8:15—Congress erch.
8:30—Baseball, Portland-Seattle.
10:30—College Inn orch. 11—News.
11:15—Paul Carson, organ.
12:00—Weather and police reports.

KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Kc. 9:00—Today's programs, 9:03—Homemakers' hour, 0:00—Weather forecast.

10:90—Weather forecast.
10:30—Story hour for adults.
11:15—Facts and Affairs.
12:08—News.
12:15—Farm hour.
1:15—Variety.
2:00—4-H club assembly.
3:00—Homemakers' half hour, "Food for the Future," Tom Onsdorff, food product industries department, O.S.C.
4:00—We listen to music.
4:30—Stories for boys and girls. 4:30-Stories for boys and girls. 6:15-News. 6:30-Farm hour.

7:45—Municipal affairs, "Cities En-ter the Real Estate Business: Management of City Property." O. H. Langslet, police judge, Klamath Falls.

Governor Praises

Governor Charles H. Martin expressed keen regret Tuesday when he learned that Dr. Clarence V. Boyer, president of the University of Oregon, had filed his resignation with the state board of higher education. "Dr. Boyer is an able educator."

ramble to view the club members' gardens, Mrs. J. B. Van Cleve

Acton, Mrs. D. D. Dotson, Mrs. Roy Burton, Mrs. H. E. McWain, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. John Etter, Mrs. Alice Edmundson, Mrs. Conrad Falk, Mrs. C. A. Graham, Mrs. E. M. Hoffnell, Mrs. C. A. Kells, Mrs. Frank Miller, sr., Mrs. Irene Parsons, Mrs. Alice Prescott, Mrs. Grover Sherman, Mrs. Valida Ohmart, Mrs. Charles Sawyer, Mrs. Alvin Stewart, Mrs. A. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Van Cleve and sons, David and Kenneth, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. M. Van Eaton.

Following a covered dish din-ner Mrs. Mervin Gilson, of Leb- Begert-Gabbert **Vows Are Taken**

Groom Is Teacher at Dallas Where Couple to Make Home This Fall

DALLAS, June 8 .- A wedding of interest to Dallas people took place Monday afternoon at Forest Grove when Matilda Begert of

Frances Harrison, teacher at Den- First Congregational church at Calahan of Sweet Home will be Rev. J. Butler officiating. The lumbus, O., are guests of their with a long train. She wore a long tulle veil fashioned coronet Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dupis and style. Her bouquet was a shower daughters will leave next week of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Rosa Begert, sister of the Mrs. Katherine Reid, sorority bride, was maid of honor. J. Wilushers were Joe Davis of Dallas,

Reception Held at Church A reception followed in the former Lebanon residents, stop-ped last week for a visit with Mr. ing were Mrs. Harold Judd, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabbert will go to Salt Lake City on their honeymoon, and later they will both take post graduate work at Wash-The Spencer Packing company ington State college. They will has been barreling berries the make their home in Dallas this week and pronounces the fall. Mrs. Gabbert was formerly fruit of good quality; but is un- principal of the Hill school near able to state how long the plant Gaston. She attended Pacific uniwill be in operation or how large versity and Oregon Normal school. the pack may be as the develop- He is a graduate of Pacific uniment of the fruit is dependent on versity and Oregon Normal school and at present is a member of the Mrs. Wilma Johr of Sauvies Is- Dallas high school faculty.

Held at 'Heights

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, June 8. Milton Southwick, only eighth grade graduate of the Popcorn school, received his diploma from joined the choir and friends, 60 Roy McDowel, chairman of the school board. Awards in spelling were presented to Helen Withers, Richard Dorn, Violet Richards, Ross McDowell, Ruth Wilson. ton. Helen Withers and Ross Mc-Dowell were neither absent nor Planned for Club The highlight of the chosing exercises was a play by the entire school, "Polly Patchwork" Verna Day, Richard Dorn, Norma Jean Kennedy, Violet Richards, Milton Southwick, Verna Day, Ross McDowell, Willard Minter, Ferne Wilson, Clifford Sexton, Clara Sexton, Billy Minter, Faye

> Other program numbers were by Clifford and Freddle Sexton, Calvin Kennedy, Faye Minter, Ruth Wilson and Ross McDowell. Teacher, pupils and patrons enjoyed a picnic the following day on the school grounds.

Minter, Donald Wilson, Arman

Mrs. Sena Madson Dies; Rites Today

SILVERTON, June 8. — Mrs. Sena Madson, 74, died Monday night at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbs in the Bethany dis-Funeral services will be held

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ekman funeral home here, with commitment in the mausoleum at Salem. Mrs. Madson was born in Denmark and came to this country at the age of 18 years. A few years

later she was married in Iowa and over 40 years ago the family came to Silverton and have since resid-Surviving are four daughters, Anna Hubbs of Bethany, Mrs. James (Mary) Francis of Silverton; Mrs. Floyd (Gertrude) Ing-

rahm of Albany; and Mrs. Harvey (Sophie) Mason of Sacramento, Calif.; also three grandchildren, Laura Hubbs of Lentsch of Albany and Billie and Betty Francis of Silverton.

Bible School May Be Brought Here

Rev. Guy L. Drill, pastor of the First Christian church, announced Monday that plans were being considered to move the Northwestern Bible school from Eugene to Salem, to locate it in the old high school building.

Rev. Drill said the plans were Service of Boyer in a tentative stage. The school has been located at Eugene for 40 years, and has an enrollment of about 300.

Grangers' News

VICTOR POINT, June 8 .- Mrs. Governor Martin said, "and his Hill Home Economics club Wedretirement from the university nesday afternoon at the Phillip came to me as a complete sur-Downing is president of the club.