# Polk Jury List For October in

Arnold Pleads not Guilty to Indictment of Slot **Machine Possession** 

DALLAS - The Polk county jury has been instructed to re-port for the October term of the circuit court on October 5.

The jury list was drawn this week by County Clerk Carl S. Graves and Sheriff T. B. Hooker.

The complete list follows: J. G. Armot, Monmouth, R. 2, farmer; E. W. Anderson, Monmouth R. 2, farmer; Pearl Barnhart, Falls City, housewife; Maud Baun, Independence, housewife; B. J. Blanchard, Dallas, R. 2, farmer; John Crippen, Mon-mouth, R. 2, farmer; George Dickinson, Monmouth, laborer; Walter O. Elliott, Dallas, R. 2, farmer; J. Ray Fawk, Rickreall, farmer; Judson J. Foster, Dallas R. 2, farmer; C. C. Gardner, Dallas R. 2, farmer; Bessie Gosser, West Salem, housewife; Gladys Harnsberger, Independence. R. 1. housewife; Elmer Hastings, Monmouth, R. 2, farmer; C. L. Hawkins, Dallas, retired; Cliff Hill Dallas, farmer; Ollis Hobson, Dallas, R. 2, housewife; Fred Jennings, McCoy, farmer; Will R. Jones, Monmouth, R. 2, farmer; W. C. Lewis, Rickreall, farmer; Jesse Mc-Kibben, Arlie, farmer; Eben Ray, Willamina, farmer; Ed Rogers, Monmouth, farmer; Emma Rowell, Rickreall, housewife; P. J. Sears, Rickreall, farmer; Alda E. Smith, Monmouth, housewife; H. J. Steele, Independence, farmer; Martha Vann, Sheridan, R 2 housewife; Joe Wallace, Grand Ronde, farmer; Frank W. Wilson, Salem, R. 2, farmer; D. E. Wyatt, Amity, R. 1, farmer.

Pinball Indictment in One secret indictment returned late Wednesday night by the grand jury became known when N. J. Arnold appeared to answer an indictment for a nickel-in-theslot machine.

Arnold entered a plea of not guilty and his trial was set for October 11.

The nickel-in-the-slot machine referred to in the indictment is of the type generally known as a pinball game, but it is contended that such machines do not have any element of skill in their operation, and therefore cannot be legally licensed. The contention is that the possession of such a machine is in violation of the old law prohibiting slot ma-

## Los Angelans End Soujourn at Scio

time friends in the Scio area. Mrs. Tripp formerly was Opal Shilling and was born and reared near Shelburn, graduating from Scio high school a few years ago. Her husband is employed on a stock farm in southern California on which hundreds of beef cattle or prepared for the mar- many different directions to suc ket. Mrs. Tripp was called north | ceed. by the illness of her father, H. O. Shilling, who passed away three weeks ago at the family home near Shelburn.

G. E. Rodgers, pioneer farmer of the Rodgers mountain area near Scio, recently purchased from his sister, Mrs. Martin Arnold of Lebanon, a 10-acre tract of land in the south part of that city, on which the Arnolds had made their home for 40 years, the negro dialect was given by Following the death of Mr. Ar- Miss Ethel May Ellis. He knew his nold a few years ago, Mrs. Ar- bible from Genesis to Revelations, nold decided to move to a smaller tract, still making her home at

### Mission, Women's **Clubs Meets Held**

MILL CITY—The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Otto Geertsen Wednesday with Mrs. W. Oliver and Mrs. Geertsen as hostesses. Mrs. Chas Dolzel was leader, the topic being "Youth of Today."

A lunch was served by the hostesses. Those present were Mesdames Henry Kaylinger, Geddes, T. W. Allen, C. C. Porter, Otto Witl, F. Fleetwood, James Mc-Auley, Clyde Rogers, J. A. Swan, W. S. Swan, John Swan, M. S. Swan, Mary wan, Chas. Dolezal, Fred Grimes, Mary Hendricson, J. P. mith, Vern Clark, Fred Dufty, O. H. Newman, Esther Ogden, Carey, Pearl Holthouse, J. Powelson, Pearl Lompker, H. Schroeder and Miss Fleta McKin-

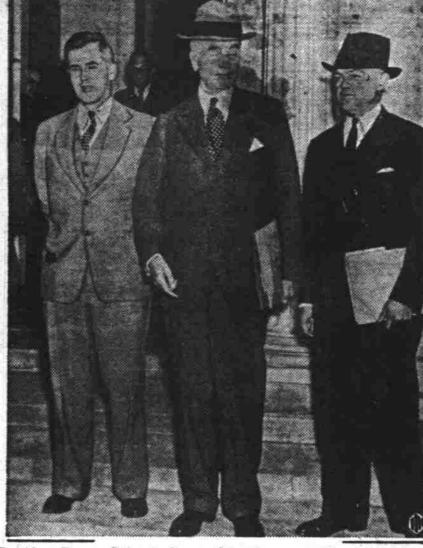
The Woman's club was hostess at a reception for the teachers of the grade and high schools Wedesdty afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Potter. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Robert Schroeder and vocal solos by Mrs. Wm. Quinn, accompanied by Mrs. Delbert Hill. A lunch was serv-ed from a beautifully decorated table, with Mrs. Wm. Bertram and Mrs. Mildred Allen pouring. About 50 ladies called.

# Bethel Visitors

BETHEL-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carruthers have had as their house guests their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boyce of Bellingham, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs.

The group visited here enroute in Salem on business. south in the Boyce car to spend | The small house and contents the winter in California. On the were almost completely destroy-Pacific highway, about seven ed. The Woodburn fire depart-miles from Salem, their car was ment responded to a call sent in side swiped by a passing car and from neighbors but were too late overturned in a ditch.

### Only Partial Arms Embargo



President Roosevelt invoked a partial embargo on shipments of arms and munitions to the Far East following a conference with members of his cabinet. Among those present at the parley were, left to right, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of War Harry A. Woodring, shown leaving the White House. The embargo only affects government-owned ships, others being allowed to operate at their own risk. The neutrality act, which covers all arms shipments, was not invoked.

### **Termite Invasion Scare at Silverton** Caused by Common Silverfish, Is Held

light colored but not silvery. Also

Acts Like Termite

smaller than the earwig but is

more rapidly. It belongs to the

sub-order Thrysanura of the or-

der Aptera and lives among

books, papers, linens and cottens.

Whether or not it is very de-

householders have reported see-

Local scientists are of the opn-

or clothing were stored.

The Silverfish is only slightly

SILVERTON - Silverfish and ed as about a half-inch long, not termites were said to be the quick as lightening and of a silinsects found at Silverton this very white hue. Termites, inforweek, according to local scien- mation disclosed, are white or

Householders became quite they more closely resemble an alarmed when someone reported ant and are frequently erronfinding termites working in at- eously called white ants. Termites, it was recalled were the insects destroying both homes and contents in California. The new insect was describ- much flatter and moves much

## Aumsville Pension Club Has Program structive to these is a mooted question. Since the insect came

Townsenders Enjoy Night | householders have reported sec-Entertainment of Talks, Music on Thursday

AUMSVILLE-The Townsend lub held the regular meeting here SCIO-Mrs. Otto Tripp and at the gymnasium Thursday night little son, Fale Allen, plan to and after a short business meet-Los Angeles, after visiting sev- provided by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. eral weeks with relatives and old- Kinard of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Alice Drew of Portland, negro entertainers, who were assisted by

> Mr. Kinard gave a talk "Why We Are Not Getting the Plan. stating workers are pulling in too

The chorus "I'm Going to Work Till We Get the Plan." with words and music written by Mr. Kinard. was an especially attractive number and was encored by the audience. Other attractive features were alto solos rendered by Mrs. Drew, who accompanied herself as well as being accompanied for all other numbers. Solos by Mr. Kinard were well received by the audience. A humorous reading in and was an attractive number. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Garbe was the committee in charge of arranging

he program. A collection and the sale of ice cream netted a satisfactory sum

# Soloist at Salem **Heights Services**

SALEM HEIGHTS-Miss Maxine Sautter will be the soloist at the church service in the community hall at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. She will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Sautter formerly lived in Salem Heights and her many friends here will be pleased to hear her.

Miss Sautter with her mother will leave October 3 for the "Seeing Eye" institute, where Maxine will be trained to handle her dog which she expects to bring home. This training takes about six weeks. The institute is located in New Jersey. Mrs. Grace Craig will again

each at Auburn, her school beginning September 27. The Community hall roof has been repaired and the north side

re-shingled. Cleve Bartlett has traded his Salem Heights property consisting of their home and the "Drive In Market" on the south Pacific highway, for a farm belonging to Lucy J. Gille, one and one half miles east of the Four Corners. They are now living there and Mrs. Gille will conduct the market and live in the Bartlett home.

## In Auto Accident Woodburn Home Is Razed by Fire

WOODBURN - The home of Charles B. Lowe of Lawrence, burn, was destroyed by fire Tues-M. Whitney, south of Wood. day while Mrs. Whitney was ayay

to save the house.

### Woodburn Lodge Has Installation

Officers Seated at Rites Held at Masonic Hall Wednesday Night

WOODBURN - Impressive installation services were held by Evergreen Assembly No. 12, Or-

Officers installed were Jean en, Germany.

Simmons, worthy advisor; Lou Jane Ringo, worthy associate advisor; Annette Lytle, charity; ing in size from 35 to 50 square er; Georgianna Smith, sister of love: Corinne Gill, sister of religion; Helen Moeding, sister of sister of service; Catherine Cowan, confidential observer; Marjorie Seely, musician. Visitor Honored

Visitors honored with seats in ber of the grand executive comdelity; Mrs. Stella Henry, mother advisor of Chadwick assembly of Salem; Mrs. G. B. Ackerman, mother of the retiring worthy advisor and Mrs. Raymond Simmons, mother of the newly installed worthy advisor. Other visitors included Jeanette Brown, Doris Taylor, Barbara Lamb, Patricia Nemeyer and Carmen Vehrs from Chadwick assembly of Sa-

beautiful crowning ceremony written by Mrs. Maude Mochel was given by Mrs. Mochel, Miss Elfa Lytle mother advisor, Mrs. E. Aline Beers associate mother advisor, assisted by members of the advisory board. Refreshments were served in the dining room after the ceremony, with Beulah Gilbert, Ger-Tweedie, Mabel Wright, Minnie Olson and Pearl Landsen, members of the Eastern Star in charge.

Mill City High Students Frolic in Dress-up Day

up for discussion, a number of freshman class has commenced at tober 12. the grade school. The girls at time in attics, old chests and tending school wearing their other containers in which papers dresses wrong side out and carrying dolls, the boys with their shirts buttoned down the back, also carion that termites will not enter rying dolls.

the Silverton country in any de-Miss Fleta McKinney of Salinas, strumtive number for at least a score of years. They base this kas., has purchased the Moore have been here helping in the Kas., has purchased the Moore return Sunday to their home near ing a high class entertainment was the insect works in belts and the McKinney will improve the camp hop and prune harvest. They exspace it covers in a given time. ground by building some cabins pect to go south and get their Silverton folk add that they hope California, with all her insect pool. Mrs. Esther Ogden, a sister dale to make their home this and quarantine laws, will dis- of Miss McKinney has purchased winter. Miss Ella May Ellis, Miss Virginia cover some way of exterminat- the Verding home in Mill City, They have been with her par-Ellis and Miss Ethel Marie Ellis ing the insect before the 20 years where she expects to make her ents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sel-

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### **Ancient Manuscript Fragments, Some** Over 800 Years Old, Are Acquired For Library at Mt. Angel College

MT. ANGEL — very venues of rew.
manuscript fragments, many of Most of the manuscripts bear MT. ANGEL - Very veluable of the smaller scraps are in Hebthem antedating Gutenberg's invention of movable metal type, pally initial letters, in three col-

The manuscripts were recovder of the Rainbow for Girls ered from the backs of books Wednesday night at the Masonic which date from the 15th century by Rev. Dr. Maro Schmidt, Miss Betty Ackerson, retiring librarian. The books from which worthy advisor of Evergreen as- they were taken are of great valsembly was installing officer, as- ue in themselves. Some were

> than 60, over 40 of them rangusual language in Latin but five tion of those to faded to be read.

### ing recorder; Avon Simmons as years ago by the founders of the Specially designed tools were ceived a large cut on the forehead installing chaplain; May Strike, college and others were acquired used in the work. Dr. Schmidt and was taken to a local doctor used in the work. Dr. Schmidt and was taken to a local doctor as installing marshal, and Minnie later from European monasteries said that the pigments and inks for treatment; Namo Chamberlin Richards as installing musician. and libraries, notably from Aach- used seemed generally resistant is suffering from shock and a bad to water and some of the glues The fragments number more even resisting solvents.

philosophy.

Dr. Schmidt's estimate is that some of the manuscript frag-Marjorie Wright, hope; Jean Ann inches the other 20 being smaller ments are more than 800 years Carver, faith; Pearl Porter, chap- fragments and range from six to old. He is now seeking a restorlain; Carma Ottoway, drill lead- twenty square inches each. The ative that will allow the transla- ered that the ball equipment had

## nature; Elsie Yoder, sister of immortality; Patricia Yergen, sister of fidelity; Viola Mills, sister of patriotism; Hazel Haugen, Injure Several Held at Woodburn

the east were Helen Kestly, mem- anon, employe of the Sewall and Lincoln street Wednesday night. their second grandchild and sec-Wynn sawmill, badly crushed and had been a resident of Woodmittee; Esther Vehrs, grand fi- finger; C. E. Shadle, Albany, burn for 19 years. route 1, leg broken between hip and knee as he fell from a ladder; admitted to the Lebanon general hospital; Stanley Hock- east; three children, Miss Jennie way store, lacerated hand; Asa brought to hospital.

Leigh Crossan of Sand Ridge, tonsillectomy at the hospital. Jack Farrell, operator of a ebanon service station, has sold his 10 acre place west of Lacomb to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall recent arrivals from Iowa. F. E. Weaver and Herschel Lott with their families spent the week end at Newport and Depoe

Grace Bartruff of Lacomb, a member of the leass of '37, Lebanon high, has entered OSC. Mrs. M. Orchard, 88, mother of Mr. John Barr east of Lebanon, is critically ill.

Circle No. one, Mrs. A. F Backberg, leader, will be in charge of the entertainment at the district meeting of the Lad-MILL CITY-Initiation of the les' Aid at the M. E. church Oc-

### Californians Decide to Make Home at Oakdale

OAKDALE - Mr. and Mrs. to rena and make a swimming belongings and return to Oak-

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he was born December 17, 1867, ond grandson.

He is survived by his widow Stella; mother, Mrs. Jennie Mc-Skimming, who resides in the ett, manager of Lebanon Safe- Galer of Portland, and Mrs. Gladys Baxter and Claude Galer Baker, Crawfordsville, employed both of Roseburg, Wash.; a by E. E. Reynolds lumber com- brother, Mason Galer of Gardpany, injured while working and ner, Mont.; half brother, James Max, son of Mr. and Mrs. grandchildren. A sister Mrs. eigh Crossan of Sand Ridge, Maud Sayre, died in Woodburn were held Friday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, from the Beechler-O'Hair chapel with Rev. John T. Myers officiating. Interment was in Belle Passi cemetery.

### Kansas Residents Visit Scio, May Locate There

arrived a few days ago from Jewell county, Kan., for a visit with relatives and may decide to locate in this part of Oregon. er-in-law of Will Daily of the L. 11 o'clock. Capt. Hall has recent- Both "500" and bridge will be of Scio, and also by the senior Vian's son, Byron.

## W. Stayton Girls Hurt in Accident

Receive Cuts, Bruises as Their Car Hits Rear of School Bus handsilluminated work, princi-

have been made part of the prized library of Mt. Angel colnizable portions include part of nes Snoddy were injured in a car a sacramentary of choir books, collision with the Aumsville school some law books, theology and bus near Aumsville Thursday morning. Naomi Chamberlin was The task of removing the man-driving her car close behind the uscripts from the backs of the school bus when the brakes sudbooks was a very laborious one, denly locked on the bus and Miss hours being necessary sometimes Chamberlin's car hit the rear end sisted by Myrtle Gill as install- brought from Europe over 40 to remove only a few inches. of the bus, Agnes Snoddy rebruise on top of the head.

School Enrolls 71 West Stayton school opened here Monday with an enrollment of 71 pupils. It was also discovbeen stolen during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tejan re urned from a seven weeks stay in Chicago and southern points Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen Wilson are announcing the birth of a son, David Allen, born at the Deaconess hospital in Salem. Mrs. LEBANON—n the accident list
this week are Earle Davis of Leb69, died at his home, 266 East Mrs. Floyd Shellenberg. This is

### Aurora Parties Join Trek After **Elusive Venison**

AURORA-Many from Aurora are enjoying the hunting in dif-McSkimming of Iowa. Also two ferent localities. Among those spending their vacations in this manner are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. last summer. Funeral services Ehlen, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Will, Hubbard; Bus Will and Antone Will, Newport; Ben Will, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Diller, Hugo Kiel and Ernest Thiel, Needy; Fred Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Stahmen Diller, Mr. and Mrs. George Pardy, Albert Ehlen and P. A. Ehlen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton of Salem have moved to Aurora SCIO-Albert Vian and family and are occuying Mrs. J. W. Sadler's house.

> Capt. Hall to Preach ZENA-Capt. G. L. Hall of Mc-

a talk on his travels.

Grangers' News

CHEMAWA - Members and friends of Chemawa grange listened to a fine talk by County Commissioner Roy Melson, at the social meeting Thursday night. Mr. Melson told of the steps taken so far by the county court toward a new court house. He declared that at all times the members of the county court have maintained neutrality in the matter and have acted only at the request of the people. He discussed the plans and answered questions relative to the needs or county on November 2nd for their decision. Should it be elected and money be available from PW funds, work would start on year.

consisted of group singing, roll call which was answered by ladies wearing glasses and men with removable uppers, a reading by Walter Oldenburg, "The Dam of Doubt," vocal solos by Lester Evans, and current events by ten members. All stood for a moment of silence honoring the memory of Brother S. H. Van Trump. Refreshments were served. Further plans for the fourth annual Chemawa grange fair to be held the afternoon and evening of September 30th, were completed at the Thursday night session, Mrs. H. W. Bowden, chairman of the HEC, appointed Mrs. Fannie McCall, Mrs. J. V. Scott and Mrs. Walter Oldenburg in charge of the Economics bazaar booth, and Mrs. Chas. Weathers, Mrs. John Zielinski and Mrs. C. B. Johnson will assuist with the supper. A cafeteria supper will be served at 5:30 and a program in charge of Mrs. Fred Wolf will begin at 8:00 o'clock. All donated fruits and vegetables will be on sale following the entertainment.

### Mt. Angel Sisters Set Fiesta Oct. 7

MT. ANGEL-The Benedictine Sisters of Mt. Angel will hold their annual autumn fiesta on Thursday, October 7, in the academy gymnasium.

A chicken dinner will be served by the sisters from 5 to 8 p. m. in a dining room adjoining the gym. Various booths and amusement stands will be arranged in the gymnasium. The general public is invited to take part.

They were accompanied by Minnville, will preach at the Zena en in St. Mary's auditorium Tues-Vian's father, John Vian, a broth- church Sunday, September 26, at day, September 28, at 8 p. m. Kruml farm 10 miles southeast ly completed an 11,000 mile trip played with the usual prizes ofthroughout the east and will give fered. Refreshments will be served following.

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