PAGE THREE



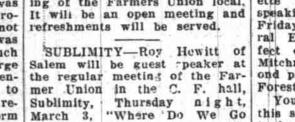
sanctioned the project. It was suggested that before too much work be done, those in charge obtain the services of an engineer approved by the city to mer Union in the C. F. hall, establish a grade as the city requirements are for a uniform

talk



DATTON - Mrs. Luella Hibbert-Foster, 69, wife of W. E. Foster and a resident of Dayton for more than 53 years, died at her home Friday night. She was a member of the Dayton Christian Church and the Dayton Kill Kare Klub, Funeral services were held Monday with burial at Dayton Brookside cemetery.

She was born February 9. she resided until she was 16



From Here" is the title of his

Calif. were weekend guests at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burch, They left the first of the week for their new home in Marshfield where Mr. Burch is editor and pubwent the first prize. "hamber of lisher of the Southwestern Ore-

'Third' Birthday

ting; Elvin Ascher, second in potato grading; Joseph Stuffel, night supper. Robert was 14 but birthday anniversaries. Another honor guest was Mrs. Alvord Mo-

berg of Scotts Mills, the occasion also celebrating her birthday. Present were Robert Kellis, Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Moberg, Mrs. G. E. Moberg, Marna Moberg, Patience Moberg, L. H. Meyer, Al-thea Meyer, Ludvig Meyer, Mrs. Russell Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Moberg, Valleda and Verle Moberg, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moberg, Corinne Moberg, Mr. and

Janet Kellis.

attended oyster supper at K of P hall Monday night with a pinochle party following.

Hold Church Events Friendship day Saturday at the

bert Kellis, born February 29, has from other churches and from Alcently. a real birthdate anniversary only bany and nearby towns, about 65

every four years, he chose Sunday in number. The program included as the day to celebrate this year a play: "What Your Grandmother and his father and mother, Mr. Did" by high school members of Weinonow, first in rafter cut- and Mrs. Raymond Kellis enter- the guild.

Darrell, of here, accompanied by (Lola Duttenhaver) - at the Leb-

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Satern of Silver- anon general hospital; a son to

be held at the church next Tueshas celebrated only three real day night.

> Frank Tubban and Miss Ruth Chambers, seniors at U of O, Eu- gardens of dogs who dig up valugene, put on a program Sunday able flowers and plants. night at the Methodist church

nonoring the international meet of the Wesleyan Foundation. **Taking New Position**

F. E. Chambers, salesman for the Mountain States company, will their lawns dug up and their leave soon for southern Oregon plants tramped down. where he will take a position.

Bruce Parton and Ken Eichner been carried on at Silverton in re-Mrs. Raymond Kellis, Robert and left Sunday for Seattle where they cent weeks. Officials are endeavwill take temporary employment, oring to trace down the source of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Satern going later to Alaska for the sea-

SILVERTON-Some Silverton home owners are reporting that while they themselves would not poison dogs, they are very nearly in sympathy with the dog poisoner's who have Mrs. Joy Robbins Sunday! Others

Baptist church attracted visitors received the public's condemnation in the community re- present were Mr. and Mrs. G. Se-Speaking not as officials but as individuals some mem-

bers of the city council Monday night informally discussed the guests during the weekend at complaints against the dog poisthe home of his brother George The annual BYPU banquet will oners. While they rather objected to the method, they were someand W. S. Føller. The Fuller family were residents here for

what in sympathy with the home several years when Mr. Fuller was proprietor of the Amity owners who resorted to means hardware store. within their reach to rid their

Ericksons' new Home Dog owners, said those discussing the matter, should learn to

Above Mehama Scene keep their dogs at home, tied or Of Picnic Gathering fenced, as home owners could not be expected to sanction having

MEHAMA-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Erickson and daughters Evelyn

A series of dog poisoning has and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson all had a pienic dinner Sunday at the Ericksons new home above Mehama. Mr. and Mrs.

PIONEER-Emilie Selander of Ellendale was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of lander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Curtiss and son of here and Lucille Harris of Dallas and the Robbins family, C. S. Aydelott of Eugene, was a guest for part of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strout of Amity were Sunday dinner guests at the Roy Bird home, visiting

their sister, Virginia McCarter. Mark Blodgett who fell from a ladder from the top of the barn recently is able to do his spring plowing. Several of the neighbors are taking advantage of the beautiful spring weather to do their spring plowing.

Ladies' Aid Sponsors Supper to Defray Cost Of Repairs for Church

AIRLIE-Saturday night th

ral Electrification and its Effect on Agriculture." David

Mitchner of Newberg won sec-ond place and Octave Leincke of Forest Grove ranked third.

Young Warren will represent BRUSH CREEK-Because Ro-

this section in the state contest to be held at Corvallis in April. Friday afternoon in the Agri-

culture and Shop contests Amity won these five places: Raymond third in rope work; Lyle Smith,

third in leather work; and Al-bert Dereave, fourth in geed identification. Mrs. Lynn C. Burch and son Harold formerly of Stockton,



ners of the community program given Friday night as a benefit for -the audition system at the Eugene" Field auditorium. To Maurice Buchanan, Arepresenting the American Legion

commerce won second with their gon News. presentation of the Four Norse-1869, at West Salem. Ill., where men in vocal selections; the Par-



years of age when she came with third with the Voc Pox program her parents to Dayton. She was married March 26, 1890. The widower and these six

children survive: Clark Foster of Dayton: A. D. Foster, Sacrater of Dayton; Mrs. Henry Roop-er of Antelope, Mrs. Herman Louis of Dayton; also one brother James Hibbert, Dayton; two sisters; Mrs. Iner Mortensen, Oregon City; Mrs. Annie Wester-field, Bremerton.

Three-Act Comedy

WOODBURN-The Elliott Prai- eral committee were Mrs. J. W. rie Recreation club is presenting Jordan, president of the PTA, a three-act comedy at the com- and Mr. Anderson, munity hall on March 5. The name of the play is "Two Days to Marry." The plot concerns a young tem and door receipts amounted man who has to be married within to around \$3 more than the nectwo days or lose a million dollars. Complications set in when his lawyer advertises for a wife for him.

Those taking part in the play are: Vance Yoder, Merton Har-rison, Lorin Yoder, Ralph Harrison, Barbara Cummins, Shirley Braat and Norma Gordon. Admission prices are nominal. Refresh-ments will also be sold.

The Elliott Prairie Recreation club will hold its regular March meeting Wednesday night, March 9. Everyone is invited.

Early Risers See Mt. Jefferson in Startling Glories call will be "Oregon Wild Flow-ers."

AUMSVILLE-Aumsville residents enjoyed a rare sight about 7 o'clock this Monday morning. when Mt. Jefferson was a blaze of glory. The rising sun shining on it outlined the snowy peak with a thick rim of blazing gold.

The most interesting part of the phenomenon was that the fog lifted only along the outline of Mt. Jefferson, showing it with a massive, golden background, while the remaining lower range of hills was slightly fog-shrouded, affording no unusual sight.

After 10 minutes, the sun began to come into view above the south side of the peak and presto! The sun eclipsed the rare sight.



MEHAMA—A community club and program was held at the Mehama Schoolhouse Saturday night with Mrs. Carl Reid and Mrs. Joe Winebinger in charge. The program consisted of recitations and musical numbers by the school children and some of the adults::

Recitations, by Wava Bass, Gilbert Wagner, Dale Kirsch, Dick Wagner, Violet Titze, Billy Williams, Roberta Reid, and Gor-Williams, Roberta Reid, and Gordon Kirsch. Two short plays were given and guitar numbers by

ALC P

ent-Teachers association won Packed House out headed by Richard Pickell, Honorable mention went to the Community choir's rhythm skit.

The entire program, which drew a packed house, was one mento, Frank and Vernon Fos- of the best affairs ever arranged with local talent. The program lasted just two hours and no delay was noticed between numters. J. J. Lewis, general chairman, received many favorable comments from the entire audience for the affair which originated with him. E. Dean Anderson served as master of ceremonies and Guy DeLay managed

the program selections, Dr. R. Moore Stewart was the electri-Slated at 'Prairie dian; George Wiesner installed the audition system which was used for the first time that night. Assisting Mr. Lewis on the gen-

> The committee hop'd to raise the \$130 necessary for the sysessary amount.

Barlow Talk on Social

St. Paul's Altar Group **Hygiene Is Postponed Due to Grange Council**

LIBERTY-The meeting slated SILVERTON — Mrs. William MacNeill will be home hostess here March 2 to hear Dr. H. H. Barlow speak on social hygiene Wednesday afternoon to memhas been postponed to March 10 bers of St. Paul's Catholic Aldue to the grange county council tar society. Assisting hostesses meeting to be held Wednesday at are Mrs. W. Cretian, Mrs. H. Union Hill. Dr. Barlow's talk is Amundson and Mrs. Johanna being sponsored by the grange Schaefer. home economic club. The Liberty Woman's club will

Found Guilty

To Meet This Afternoon

Alvin Legards Dinner

Hosts in Compliment To Wenatchee Family

meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. E. Brooks. Roll

SILVERTON - Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Legard were dinner hosts Sunday in honor of Mrs. Le-gard's brother, sister-in-law and little niece, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Larson and Carol Lee, who spent

ches. The Larsons formerly lived here. Attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Larson, Carol Lee, W. C. Larson, Harold Larson, Mrs. A. C. Legard, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Legard and Denzel, and Mr. and Mrs. Merl Larson of Salem.

the weekend here from Wenat-

Clair Nibler Is Injured **On Winter Sports Frolic**

WOODBURN - Among the many Woodburn people spend-ing Sunday at Mt. Hood was Nibler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nibler, who suffered torn ligaments in his left knee while tobogganing and will have to keep his leg in a cast for at least a month. The accident was caused

For Church Drama tern and two children, Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd . Diercoff.

L. V. Smith, Helen Lambert, Ar-

ton, motored to Hillsboro Sunday to celebrate the birthday anni-versary of Mrs. Victor Madsen SILVERTON-A packed house greeted St. Paul's annual play Sunday night at the recreational (Cora Satern). hall. Father Arthur Sullivan and Mrs. William MacNeill directed

the cast which included Dr. A. Grange Is Urging **Highway Program**

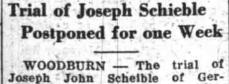
> SILVERTON-By a resolution adopted at the February meeting of the Silverton grange, a state wide program of highway beautification will be urged at the Oregon state grange convention this year. The resolution will be presented to the Marion county Pomona grange at its next meet-

The campaign of roadside beautification will be carried on in connection with the state highway commission.

> **Dayton Wins First in** Sectional Shop, Aggie **Contests Staged There**

DAYTON - The Dayton union high school agricultural instructor and class were hosts to the lower Willamette valley sectional shop and agricultural contests held at the schoolhouse Friday afternoop.

Dayton won first place; and also won first, second and third place in grain judging; first and second place in rope work; first and second in poultry judging.



vais, which was to have been heard in Judge Overton's court Monday, was postponed until next Monday, March 7, at the request of Guy Smith, his at-torney. Scheible is charged with driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.



SILVERTON - The fire de-partment was called out early Monday morning to check a fire at the Coolidge & LicClaine bank.

No damage was reported. The department also checked a chimney fire at the W. S. Jack house Saturday.

Student Is Injured

SILVERTON-Ruth Thompson is carrying her left arm in a sling as a result of an accident when she slipped and fell on a milk bottle and cut her hand quite severely. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound. She is attending the academy at Mt. Angel.

Takes Hospital Post

the poisoning as this and two children, Wallace and Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sa- A son was born February 28 to not the method to handle the matter.

Fullers Are Visitors

Johnson are also building a house near the Ericksons. and Ruth Moe of Vancouver and of repairing the furnace and oth-Arlyn Moe of Portland, visited er church repairs.

with the girl's mother, Mrs. Jennie | Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson mov-



Imagine having for your intimate friends 48 of the greatest artist of the world! Men like Michelangelo, da Vinci, Rembrandt, El Greco -painters whose greatness has stood the test of centuries, whose works are prized possessions of famous museums. What an inspiration to enjoy daily association with these master minds, these brilliant personalities, to own the pictures that made them great!

The Oregon Statesman

in collaboration with the NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR ART APPRECIATION offers you

48 FAMOUS PAINTINGS

exquisitely reproduced in full original colors-a private collec-tion of the finest art of five centuries-a de luxe history of art in pictures for your home.

WHAT YOU GET

The NCAA plan offers you 48 Famous Paint-The NCAA plan offers you 48 Famous Faint-ings, reproduced by a revolutionary multicolor printing process which retains with remarkable fidelity the true color and feeling of the originals. These paintings have been selected by a com-mittee of distinguished art authorities as signi-ficant examples of the finest art of the five cen-turies since the Renaissance. The color surface of each is approximately 11 by 14 inches, an excel-lent size for framing and convenient for a port-folio collection.

Four Each Week

The series of 48 is divided into twelve groups of four pictures. One set becomes available each week; on presentation of six differently numbered Art Certificates (see page 2 each day) and only 39 cents in cash. (46 cents by mail.)

12 Lessons in Art Appreciation FREE

With each week's set of four pictures, you re-ceive free an eight-page lesson in Art Apprecia-tion by Dr. Bernard Myers of the Fine Arts Department of New York University. These lessons are generously illustrated and tell in simple, informal style the stories of the pictures and the artists of the series.

Prints Worth Much More

These are not ordinary prints! See them. Com-These are not ordinary prints: See them. Com-pare them with expensive prints you have seen. You will agree with art and educational leaders who have exclaimed over their excellence and the great good fortune which makes them svailable at this unprecedented price. These prints are worthy of the finest frames.

Handsome Portfolio FREE

A specially designed portfolio, measuring 11½ by 14½ inches, is presented FREE to all those who complete the set of 48 pictures. The portfolio is

RAPHAEL Madouns Tempi-Group 2 Prince of the Renaissance, painter of countless madon-nas, produced three great masterpieces before he was 25. Wealthy bachelor, left a fortune of \$150,000. The only real rival of the great Michel-

MASSYS The Banker and His Wife

-Group 3 17th century Flemish master for whose works monarchs bid. First artistic triumph when his father-in-law tried to brush off a realistic fy he painted on the nose of an angel in a picture.

VELASQUEZ Infanta Margarita Teresa -Group 4

Court painter to Spain's Philip IV. Spent his life par-traying, costuming, serving the royal family, in return for a small wage and the honor of wearing the king's cast-off dothing.

RUBENS

Fos and Wolf Hust -Group ! fost prelific and joyous of 'lemish masters. A "painters' ainter," famous for robust udes. Twice a royal ambaspainter," famous for robus nudes. Twice a royal ambas sador. With many assistant



Greatest French painter of marly 19th century. Restless Romantic. Visited Africa, Spain, England, put them all the same salarful can

DEGAS

Two Dancers-Group 9 Shy, unsocial, master of pas-tel. Timid of women, but puinted them constantly, espe-cially ballet girls in lovely un-conventional poses. Friend and mentor of America's Mary

RENOIR

By the Seashore-Group 10 nist. Painter



The Drawbridge-Group 10

Fations

15

48 FAMOUS PAINTINGS Clip the Certificates

Picasso's MOTHERHOOD

(In Group 11)

This picture is typical of the "Blue Period" of this modern master, who has been called the weather-cock of modern art, for every time he changed his style, a thousand imitators changed theirs. He is unquestionably the most influential painter living today.... Succeeding the "Blue Period" there was a "Rose Period" and subsequently a "Cubistic Period." Though the last was borrowed from the Cubists he is considered "The Father of Cubism." His untamed restlessnes is still casting about for new artistic worlds to explore.... He is a best seller in the world's art market."

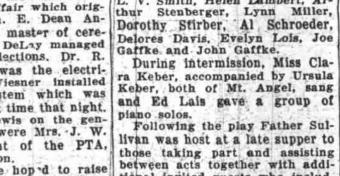
Another set is Group 3: PEASANT WEDDING by Breughel; ANNE OF CLEVES by Holbein; VIEW OF TRENT, by Durer; BANKEE AND HIS WIFE by Massys. There are 12 groups in all. Get them all, and have a complete panorama of 5 centuries of great art. START COLLECTING THESE

Other pictures in Group 11: ODALISQUE by Matisse; THE BLUE OAK by Dermin; BLUE HORSES by Marc.

AMITY-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moe over the weekend. Fuller of Sprague River were Dewey Wallace.

Ladies Aid sponsored a supper at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kornmann Aid House to defray the expenses

ed Saturday into the house of Har-ry McKibben.



tional invited guests who included Mrs. Smith, Benny Wolfe of Sublimity; Mrs. Steinberger, Joe Sterk, Harold Davis, Neal Mc-Neill, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCullough.

Injured at Mt. Hood Eldon Titze and Wilbur Blum; bus driver, Genevieve BRUSH CREEK --- Miss Marna HOLLYWOOD-George White, (Chippy) Owens loses the stoi-cal calm which she maintained cember to be with her mother, guitar and vocal selections by Russell Toysen. Barney Kirsch who with a group of five others went to Mt. Hood to enjoy winthroughout the trial. The jury's Mrs. G. E. Moberg, left Monday gave a comical recitation. Next Saturday night a card ter sports the past weekend, sufrecommendation of mercy means a life sentence for the two girls. party will be given at the com-munity club. fered a broken rib and vertebra as result of a toboggan spill.

Hiding her tears behind her hand

as she leaves the courtroom in Newark, N.J., where she and her chum, Ethel. Sohl, were found guilty of the holdup mur-

