# of Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851 SHELDON F. SACKETT - - - Editor and Manager.

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### No Wine "Tariff"

The basic question involved in the wine legislation sought from the 40th session was not whether Oregon desires to assist its producers of wine to find a market. Obviously the commonwealth wishes insofar as it has constitutional power, to encourage all of its agricultural and manufacturing enterprises. The question was one of method.

In the proposed restriction of importations to wine in bottles on which there is a tax, and the absolute prohibition of shipments of bulk wine, the state was indirectly levying an impost duty on all out-state wine. The admitted objective of the legislation was to give preference, through the tax dif-

ferential, to the state producer.

Before the federal constitution was adopted, the imposition of imposts by the various states almost destroyed interstate trade under the Articles of Confederation. One of the basic reasons for the adoption of the federal constitution and the formation of the federation was to permit free domestic trade through the prohibition of inter-state tariff barriers. Section 10 of Article I of the federal constitution specifically forbids any state, without the consent of congress, to lay any duties on imports or exports, "except what may be absolutely necessary for executing its inspection laws."

The state of Florida recently tried to circumvent this federal provision by levying a tax of 15 cents on each hundred pounds of cement brought into the state and to veil this impost by calling it an "inspection fee." The United States supreme court, by unanimous decision, has invalidated the impost. The decision written by Felix Frankfurter, new justice, declares: "It would not be easy to imagine a statute more clearly designed than the present one to circumvent what the

commerce clause forbids.

We do not believe legislators who disapproved the proposed wine statute were motivated in the least by any desire to help the California producer or to punish Oregon powers of fruits and berries and its own wineries. Rather they recognized the essential unconstitutionality of the proposed method of earmarking the Oregon wine business for Oregon producers. From a practical standpoint, it was quite certain that such action by Oregon—supposing it had been sustained by the courts—could well lead to retaliatory legislation from other states to which Oregon sends its wines, its dairy products, was made. its fruits, its lumber.

Oregon has an infant industry developing in the raising of beets in eastern Oregon and their manufacture into sugar. If the wine legislation had been sustained, it would have been bility, that auriferous region logical for the sugar producers at Nyssa to come to Salem and would never have yielded up its demand a tax differential in their favor against cane sugar golden revenues to the enterpriswhich necessarily must be imported into the state.

The "out" for Oregon's wine producers is not at the leg- the sparkling 'dust' glistening in islature. Rather it exists in making a superior product, ob- the mother earth, where it had taining the advantage in transportation costs which a home manufactured product has and then seeking Oregon's support on the basis of helping a worthy local industry. Given as good the first ounce of gold dust to a product, at anywhere near equal prices, Oregon consumers the wondering gaze of the Cali- 12-15-News. of wine will buy locally produced goods.

### Hitler Moves East Again

Hitler's nose has pushed farther under the Czechoslovakian tent. In a very short time the complete dismemberment of this synthetic post-war nation will have been completed. The breakup was predicted at Munich last fall when France and England permitted the peaceful acquisition of the Sudeten territory by Germany, rapidly followed by a seizure of southern Czechoslovakia by Hungary and the gobble of a northern slice of the republic by Poland. The anti-Hitler Benes government was rapidly succeeded by a pro-German, fascistic cabinet at Prague. The complete collapse of the republic then became certain.

In the current moves, Hitler has followed his prior landgrabbing technique. Penetrating from within, his fascistic advance guard complains of persecution, engineers a fascistic "revolution" and comes to Berlin for help. Hitler's war divisions are mobilized and the prostrate nationals succumb

to nazi-dictated terms.

In this week's disturbances Slovakia with 2,750.000 inhabitants becomes "independent" which means pro-German. Ruthenia, also called Carpatho-Ukraine, will probably be annexed to Hungary which in turn is a German ally. The last remnant of the Czechoslovakian state is Bohemia-Moravia which is reduced to complete servility to the Reich. Under Hitler's terms, its army must be disbanded, the government at Prague must form a monetary and customs union with Germany and the anti-Jewish decrees of the Reich must be promulgated.

Thus in rapid succession, just one year from the time Austria was seized, Hitler strides toward the east. Rumania with its rich oil fields is already being disturbed by the nazi propaganda agents and beyond Rumania lies the rich Ukraine which years ago was publicly proclaimed by Der Fuehrer as was much more. It was a part ultimate nazi territory. Apparently Hitler has been assured by the inaction of France and England that he need have no fear as long as his land-grabbing goes toward the east and in the Pacific northwest, through avoids interference with the present land holdings of the alhies. When the swastika strikes the soviet, the European conflict will break out. For communism and fascism are bitter enemies, despite foreign talk that a German-Russian peace pact is imminent.

Fifth Avenue Gets a Tree

Fifth avenue, in man-made New York where rise the tallest skyscrapers, marks a great event. The avenue at 51st street has attained a tree! No idle accomplishment, this modern miracle in a world of clanging traffic and shooting subways. A tree on Fifth avenue is front page news for all the metropolitan press.

The new arrival is a 50-foot elm, uprooted from its peace ful growth at Port Chester and brought to town, a captured burlap-wrapped giant, raised by cable and winch to puny sta-ture along the giant Rockefeller center. The city's dignitaries turned out to bid welcome to the transplanting of the forest to Fifth avenue. Indeed so great was the rush that 20 picked policemen patrolled the crowd and when additional trees are trucked to the avenue, they will be brought stealthily—at midnight-so the throngs will not interfere with their re-

One would imagine that the elm would be lonesome in its habitat of masonry and marble. But the ever-thoughtful change in sentiment because the group behind adequate old-Rockefellers, who reconstructed Williamsburg in historic de tail, have now arranged that more forest colleagues of the vote at the polls. elm shall grace the avenue. There they will spread anew their graceful branches along the street where march millions of es, can adjourn without passing any of the measures promen who must live and die amidst the artificialities of the posed and go home with the satisfaction that the state's im-

Poor tree! It will be captive, hedged in by pavement and blocked off by towering walls. No longer can it commune with forest friends. No more will it give shelter to unfright birds who sought its branches. Like a caged animal on before a gawking crowd, the elm must pass its prison

of New York. In the midst of man's harsh structures. Will stand evidence that the works of nature are more according to and from their office crannies, will be more prisoned by unyielding pavement and immobile towers, the summand of direct relief and also it depends on Uncle Sam's zeal in his own budget balancing.

Let the federal government cease its generous matching of social-security funds—as it will be compelled to do if it ever gets its own financial house in order—and this state will be forced to follow its neighbors with a tax levied against reprisoned by unyielding pavement and immobile towers, the

### Bits for Breakfast By R. J. HENDRICKS

The way Californians 8-have the discovery of gold is correct, but it does not tell all the story: 8-15-89 . . .

(Continuing from yesterday:) This writer said yesterday that James W. Marshall, who was with Capt. Chas. Bennett when they and other workers on Sutter's mill race made the discovery of gold, Jan. 24, 1848, '/hich started the great gold rush to California, was from near West Salem. Marshall lived with the pioneer Harritt family in Oregon, on their donation land claim a little way north of West Salem. The Harritt house still stands, one of the most prominent buildings on the west side of Wallace road on the most sightly knoll

along that highway. Stephen Staats, early Oregon pioneer, who was outstanding in this section's affairs, traveling extensively as a Grange lecturer, dress" at the 1877 meeting of the Oregon Pioneer association, Jrne 15, at the state fair grounds. In the course of that

address, he said: "I now wish to revert to an individual (formerly a citizen of Salem, now deceased), of whom no person has referred in the adiresses before this Pioneer asso-

"I refer to Captain Charles Bennett, an immigrant of 1844. first became acquainted with him in 1835, 42 years ago. He was then a subordinate officer of Company A, U. S. Dragoons, stationed at Fort Leavenworth.

"In the spring of 1847 I made a trip to California. Bennett was with us and assisted in camp cuties. He was a very active and energetic man, always on the lookout for something ahead. Upon our arrival in California, after a short time he left us for Sutter's Fort.

"After being there a short period, he and a man by the name of Marshall (he of gold mine fame) entered into a contract with Sutter to erect a sawmill, and, while engaged in its erection, the first discovery of gold

"Now Marshall has : lways been credited with being the first discoverer, but had it not been for Bennett, in all probaing Yankees. Bennett's searching eye was the first to behold been embedded for centuries.

"He it was who first exhibited ornians. Well do I remember when, with sparkling eyes and enthusiastic hopes, he brought that first specimen of gold, and recounted to us the manner of the discovery, and the extent of its deposits, saying at the same time, 'if it really is gold, we can get all we want and become rich as Croesus.

"I claim for Bennett the credit of being the first discoverer of gold in California. He made our house his home when not employed, and I received from his own lips an account of the manner of its discovery in 1848. But Bennett is now gone. He met his death with that true bravery for which he was noted, while fighting to protect the settlers of our

At a conspicuous place in the Odd Fellows' pioneer cem-tery, Salem, stands a tombstone or one side of which appear the

"Capt. Chas. Bennett was the discoverer of gold in California and fell in defense of his country at Wala Walla."

On the other side is engraved: "Charles Bennett; died December 7, 1855, aged 44 years, 3 months, 20 days. Erected by his

date named, in the so-alled Yakima Indian war. That war of the 1855 Indian wars that extended from the Missouri river. to the Pacific ocean, and lasted. that year, the two following, and, in eastern Washington, till the last weeks of 1858. It was nett fell, on the date shown by pretty well over in western Ore-, the tombstone inscription, was

Coast reservation. It was started to stop the cov-

# UNIZEST

# Radio Programs

:30—News. :45—Time O'Day. :00—Morning Meditations. :15—Haven of Rest. 1:45-News. -Pastor's Call. 9:15-Hits and Encore 9:45-Friendly Circle. 10:15-News. 10:30-Prof. R. Franklin Thompson. 10:45-Voice of Experience. 11:00—Vocal Varieties.
11:15—True Story Dramas.
11:30—Willamette U Chapel. 12:35-Hugo Monaco's Orchestra. 12:45-Book Shelf. 1:00-Interesting Facts. 1:15-Tico Tico Trio. -Instrumental Noveltles. Spice of Life.
Johnson Family. 2:30-Organalities. 4:15-Let's Play Bridge. 4:30-So This Is Radio. 5:00-College of Music, 5:30—Johnny Lawrence Club. 5:45—Oinner Hour Melodies. 6:15-Harry James' Orchestra. 6:30-Drifting and Dreaming.

KSLM-WEDNESDAY-1370 Ke.

1863 Aurora colony wagon 'ain and the 1867 wagon train of that colony had serious Indian trou-The first named was captained by Prof. Christopher W. Wolff, and the last named by George Link.

The excitement was high in the summer of 1855 in the town of Salem when a company was organized here to go to the Indian war. Capt. Bennett was elected captain of that company, and A. M. Fellows first lieutenant. Fellows had been one of the four organizers of the First Congregational church of Salem, July 4, 1852. Bennett, after his return from the California mines, in 1850, had bought fown town real cstate in Salem, then Capt. Chas. Bennett was a gun. just platted, on which he realized shot wound by an Indian, on the good profits, and would have made great rums had he lived and held it. With California gold, he also invested in Willamette steamboat property, and erected the famous Bennett House, that stood where the Ma-

The battle in which Capt. Bengon in 1856, after nearly 6000, the one in which Cayuse Chief reds had been gathered on the Yellow Serpent, or Peopeomoxmox, was killed, by the Salem company.

Rumors still float that t'e Saered wagon immigration, and, lem soldiers skinned the fallen fantastic as it may sound, to chief and made purses and other destroy the whole white race | keepsakes with the tanned hide Sporadically, it broke out, along of their late foe and that at the Old Oregon Trail, for 10 least one member who participers or more thereafter. Capt. pated in the outrage still lives, Medorum Crawford and a comin Marion county.

pany of soldiers escorted the "(Concluded tomorrow.)

tree will be a missionary of nature in the harsh modern metropolis mankind has erected.

Sales Tax May yet Be Needed

As long as Oregon can meet its social security problem without a levy on consumption—call it gross income tax or sales tax as one wishes—the citizens of the state will defeat at the polls such legislation. If the burden of old-age pensions continues to increase as it has the last year, there may be a age pensions is large and cohesive and could muster a strong

This legislative session, toying with the idea of new taxposed and go home with the satisfaction that the state's immediate needs have been met. However it cannot be overlooked that this session has about drained the well. Liquor markups have been pushed as high as possible. The state has used \$2,160,000 heretofore appropriated, as a part of its social security program in 1939-1940. Corporate income tax rates have been stiffened. The only major source of totally new revenue is a levy on sales. Whether that will come in another Yet it can take comfort in its sacrifice. The shade it biennium depends on the strength of old-age pension advo-

6:45—Tonight's Headlines,
7:00—Waltz Time.
7:30—Lone Banger.
8:00—News.
8:15—Frank Bull.
8:30—Auction Sale.
8:43—Bill Carlson's Orchestra. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air. 9:15—Hits of the Day. 9:30—Ballroom. 10:00—Jack McLean's Orchestra. 10:30—Chuck Foster's Orchestra. 11:00-Jim Walsh's Orchestra.

KOIN-WEDNESDAY-940 Kc.

6:30-Market Reports. 6:35-KOIN Klock, 8:30-This and That. -Nancy James, 9:30-Helen Trent. 9:45-Our Gal Sunday. 10:00—The Goldbergs. 10:15—Life Can Be Beautiful. 10:45—Women in the News. 11:00—Big Sister. 11:15—Real Life Stories. 11:30—School of the Air.
12:00—Sewe.
12:15—Singin' Sam.
12:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:00—Pretty Kitty Kelly.
1:15—Myrt and Marge.
1:30—Hillton House. 1:30-Hilltop House. 1.45-Stepmother. 2:00-Scattergood Baines 2:15 -Dr. Susan. 2:45-Eten Boys. 3:00-March of Games

3:30—Narch of Games
3:30—Newspaper of the Air.
4:45—Erwin Yeo,
5:00—Five o'Clock Flash.
5.15—Howie Wing. 5:30—Dept. Internal Revenue. 5:45—News. 6:00—Star Theatre. 7:30-Ask-It-Basket. -Lum and Abner. Orchestra.
-Five Star Final.

:15-Nightcap Yarns. KOAC-WEDNESDAY-550 Ke. 9:03—Homemakers' Hour. 9:08—Neighbor Reynolds. 30-The Singers. 15-Story Hour for Adults. 55-Today's News. -News. 2:15—Safety Talk. 2:30—Market, Crop Reports. 12:30—Market, Crop Reports.

1:15—Variety.
2:00—AAUW Study Club.
2:45—Guard Your Health.
3:15—Facts and Affairs.
3:45—Monitor Views the News.
4:00—Symphonic Half Hour.
4:30—Stories for Boys and Girls.
5:00—On the Campuses. 5:45-Vespers. 6:15-News.

6:15—News.
6:32—Agriculture Viewed by Editors.
6:32—Market, Crop Reports.
7:00—Game Management.
7:15—OSC Ag. Club.
7:45—Consumers' Forum.
8:15—Music of Czechoslovakia.
8:30—Pacific College.
9:00—OSC Round Table. :45-Cost of Energy. KGW-WEDNESDAY-620 Ke.

:45-News. :05-Viennese Ensemble. :30—Stars of Today. :00—Organ. :15—O'Neills. :30—Dr. W. H. Foulkes. -Fireside Singefs. -John's Other Wife, -Just Plain Bill. -Just Plain Bill. -Dangerous Roads. Betty and Bob.
Grimm's Daughter.
Valiant Lady. -Betty Crocker, -Mary Marlin. -- Mary Marin.

-- Ma Perkins.
-- Pepper Young's Family.
-- Guiding Light.
-- Backstage Wife.
-- Stella Dallas.
-- Vic and Sade.
-- Girl Alone.
-- Heuseboat Hannah.
-- Radio Review. Radio Review -Dance Hour. -Hollywood News. -I Love a Mystery.

REX WEDERSDAY 1180 Ec.
6:30 Munical Clock.
7:00 Pamily Altar Hour.
7:80 Financial Service.
7:45 Eweethearts.
7:55 Market Quotations.
8:00 Dr. Brock.
8:30 Paul Page.
8:45 Originalities.

-Variety Parade. -- Ray Kyser.

9:00—Alice Cornett.
9:15—Show Window.
9:30—Farm and Home.
10:15—Agriculture Today.
10:30—News.
10:45—Home Institute.
11:00—Mellody Time.
11:30—Woice of American 11:30—Voice of American Women, 11:45—Radio Review.

11:50—Marine Band.
12:00—Dept. Agriculture.
12:15—Take a Note.
12:25—Hints to Housewives.
12:30—News. 2:45-Market Reports. 12:50-Quiet Hour. 1:30-Club Matine 2:00-Grehestra. 2:15-Financial and Grain.

2:20—Jive Five. 2:35—Your Navy. 2:45—Curbstone Quis. 2:00—Fay Courtney, Singer. 3:15—Orchestra. 3:25-News. 8:30-Marlowe Lyon. 3:45—Romance Lyrics 4:00—Between Booke 4:15—Virginia Lane.

4:30-Orchestra 5:00—Musical Story, 5:30—Springtime Melody, 6:00—Idea Mart. 6:30—Sport Column. 6:45—Freshest Thing in Town 7:00-Your Health.

7:30-Interest in Democracy. 8:00—News. 8:15—Know Your Grocer. 8:30—Answer Game. 9:00—Melody Memoirs. 9:30-Wrestling Matches. 10:30-Orchestra.

11:18-Paul Carson. 10 Years Ago

March 15, 1929 Arrangements for grocery purchases on a large scale through the combined buying power of the United Purity stores was discussed at executive board meeting of organization being held here.

tire population of Elba, at the confluence of the Pea river and White creek, Alabama, are threatened with death by sudden inundation of their towns.

Four thousand persons, the en-

Men's glee club of Willamette university will present its Salem | Cate and baby, Mrs. Dorothy Gilconcert March 25 at Oregon theatre with Everett Craven, A. A. Schramm, William Wright, R. D. Schramm, William Wright, R. D. Kliever, Miss Violet Larson, Barton and P. M. Blenkinsop as Mary M. Witcraft, Bert Teats,

# 20 Years Ago Schroeder, Miss Hazel Anderson and Miss Sarah Hayes.

Harold Cook was elected scout executive at a meeting of Salem Boy Scout council last night and will have charge of all 4 troops in

A. E. Lamber, Salem musician and a member of local band, is now located at Hohn, Germany, being a member of 148th field artillery.

Frank J. Miller, former member of the Oregon public service commission, has been elected president of Albany Commercial club according to word received here.

Jones to See Fair

WOODBURN — Mr. and Mrs George D. Jones left Tuesday morning for a trip to Los Angeles where they will visit Mrs. Jones' sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Rouse. They will also take in the exposition at San Francisco. They will also visit friends and relatives all along

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schomus was baptized Sunday after the first mass at the Catholic church here and given the name of Patricia Ann. Miss Henrietta Schomus of Portland and Bobby Vanderbeck acted as

The Strike He Really Feared - Sportsmen Study Plans for Cabin

> Silverton Group Proposes Check on Individual Votes of Solons

SILVERTON—Further plans for the Issak Walton cabin in the Issak Walton tark above Silverton were reported by Dr. P. A. Loar at the Monday night meeting of the Silverton chap-ter. A three foot stone wall, 30 by 50 feet can be built for \$100. Dr. Loar reported. The committee will report at the next meeting on the probable cost of the wood material needed to complete the cabin.

Conservation week was an nounced for March 19 to 25 with planting day, March 24. A let ter from Governor Charles A Sprague favoring the week was

Members suggested that investigation be made on how each member of legislature voted on the various bills in order that when politicians come : andshaking again we'll know whether they have earned our shake The National Wild Life stamps

may be purchased locally, it was reported at the Starr bardware, Ames hardware and George Steelhammer drug store.

The group voted to send wires to Senator McNary urging the

passage of House Resolution 4170, dealing with stream pol-A report made by George Christenson showed that there

were 73 paid up members and 14 associate members the past year. The report also showed that feeding the fish in the pond had cost \$60.50 during the past

### Dallas Alumni to **Gather Thursday**

DALLAS - Alumni of Dallas high school are planning a reunion to be held in the auditorium of the high school this Thursday night starting at 7:30

They will make plans for spring and summer activities. A liam Darling, membership; H. business meeting will be held with a program following which is being arranged by Robert Woodman, chairman. It is hoped that a large number of graduates of Dallas high

### Shovels, Shrubs Rule for Thursday

school will be present.

LAKE LABISH-The big sow ing club dinner and all day quilting with chicken dinner will e held Thursday. The men Will bring shovels and the women will bring shrubs. The RNA new hall yard is to be beautified. John Hungerford of this place recently addressed the Lake Labish school on "Alaska-Its Dangers and Rewards." Hungerford was one of the thousands who sought the "pot of gold at the rainbow's end" in 1898.

Prize winners at the Royal Neighbor card party Saturday night were: In "500," Sturgis, Mrs. H. W. Ralph Mears, Frank Matthes, Harvey Mears; in pinochle, Helen Windecker, Martha Korb, Willard Matthes and P. O.'Doule.

### Volunteer Class Enjoys Party

DALLAS-The Volunteer class of the Christian church held its regular monthly party at the J. B. Schroeder home with Mrs. J. B. Schroeder, Miss Hazel Ander-son and Miss Sarah Hayes as hostesses. In an autograph race, Miss Gertrude Kliever won the prise. The remainder of the evening was spent playing Chiese checkers.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Harris, Lucille and Errol Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coon, Misses Joyce and Parbara Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schroeder and Miss Bonnie Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett son, Miss Arlene Voth, Miss Velma Schroeder, Miss Gertrude Galen Anderson, Don Gruber, Charles Harris, the host and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and Miss Sarah Hayes.

### Party Honors Parker Twins

SCOTTS MILLS-Mrs. Parker entertained on Friday night for the 15th birthday of her twin daughters, Alpha and Alma. Others at the party were Misses Ina Mae and Marybell Heinze, Zwyla Brosig, Lucille and Roberta Owens, Lucille Criter, Gale Smith and Frances Ballard; Clarence and Harold Wellman, George Wilson, Paul Smithrude, Donald Hilton and Elliott Par-

Miss Maxine Thurman and Miss Alma Graham entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Carl Johnson (Pansy Meriman), a former schoolmate, who is visiting here from Idaho.

Play Postponed

BRUSH COLLEGE the way. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Clyde Smith of the Smith and Klamp Highway grocery returned Sunday from a vacation of about three weeks in California where he took in the exposition and visited friends and relatives.

Infant Baptized

ST. LOUIS—The infant caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schomus was baptized Sinday

Schomus was baptized Sinday

Change for Paradise," comical play to have been presented March 24 and -5 at the Brush College schoolhouse, has been postponed indefinitely because of sickness among the members which prevented the OG dramatics club from rehearing.

Home for a week's vacation from Oregon State college is Miss Lois Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Schomus was baptized Sinday Change for Paradise," comical

BEAUTIFY GROUNDS SALEM HEIGHTS - The 4H Torestry boys, with the help of George Averett, planted 28 trees on the school grounds this week.

### Under Grilling



Dr. S. Sawamura, Seattle, Wash. Japanese physician, one of eight persons taken into custody, following a series of safe and post office robberies totalling \$25,000, protested stolen goods found in his possession were given him as payment by a patient

### Committees for **Lions Selected**

INDEPENDENCE-At the Independence Lions club meeting Monday noon in the newly decorated room at Campbell's hall, President Thomas R. Smith announced the following standing committees:

Robert Craven, attendance; G. H. Fowler, constitution and bylows; Charles Hansen, conventions, Francis Krieg, Sterling, education; Wil-M. Amsberry, program; John Plack, publicity; Paul Robinson, blind and sight conservation; M. M. Fulmer, boys' and girls' work; C. H. Harwood, citizenship; Al Schlag, civic improvement; Ray Thompson, community betterment; Cecil Lehman, safety; Ralph Kletzing. Lion tamer; Robert Craven, tail twis-

W. A. Barnum, secretary, gave a report on the district meeting of presidents and secretaries held here Friday.

### School Society Hears About Fair

OAK POINT-A large crowd attended the covered dish supper Friday. On the program were vocal duet by the Robbins children, musical reading by Dolores Hultman and a violin duet by LaVern Harnsberger and Mary Alderson with Miss Florence Foucheck at the piano. Mrs. Joe Rogers, sr. gave some highlights on the San Francisco fair. Hostesses for the April 14 meeting will be Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mrs. Theodore Miller, Mrs. Edward Harnsberger and Miss Hazel Hughes, The hillbilly orchestra from Salem will furnish

music that evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brown announced that they are greatgrandparents, a 41/2 - pound daughter having been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Salem March 6 at Salem general hospital.

### Island Students Visit Legislature

GRAND ISLAND-Students in the seventh and eighth grades accompanied by their instructor. Miss Grace Duren and a patron, Worth Wiley and mother, Mrs. Etta Wiley, spent Friday in Saem visiting the various state institutions and the legislature. Students making the trip were Wanda and Harold Chandler, Fhyllis Mandigo, Linnie Miller, Deloris Lawson, Harold Culp, Orrille Cole and Earl Rorabaugh.

Members of the 4H Stitch and Chat sewing club enjoyed a backward party held Saturday afternoon at the home of Myrtle and Iva Rockhill. Jean Magee of the Unionvale district was a special guest.

### Cards Enjoyed By Country Club

WALLACE ROAD-The Warch meeting of the Willametta lodge country club was held Saturday night in the club rooms. Hosts for the 7 o'clock supper were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chaffce were admitte' to the memtership. Mrs. Eleanor Steiner. Elmer Cook and Mrs. Charles McCarter were awarded prizes at cards. Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson will arrange the April meeting.

Funeral Saturday

WOODBURN - Funeral services for Matrinius J. L'ndahl who died Sunday will be held at the Beechler and O'Hair mor-tuary Saturday at 3 p. m. fol-lowed by cremation at a Portland crematorium.

# When COLDS

