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# **Plant to Try** Consolidation

### **Monmouth Co-op Reports Big Year for 1940; Seed Shows Increase**

MONMOUTH - At the annual meeting of the Cooperative Creamery and Warehouse association held here Thursday, stockholders voted in approval of a measure granting directors authority to go forward with plans for consolidation of this creamery unit with the Farmers' cooperative creamery of McMinnville, and the Farmers' Union cooperative creamery of Sheridan.

Directors were reelected for terms of two years each: E. W. Staats, Airlie, Gus Fleischman and Charles Bowman, Monmouth and Warren B. Allen, Rickreall. Manager Marvin Davidson reported in his annual statement that the creamery manufactured \$47,144 pounds of butter in 1940, this being 114,322 pounds less than in 1939. Nearly 100,000 pounds of whole milk butter fat was delivered to the McMinnville Farmers' co-op for patrons of this creamery. This is done to expedite transportation of produce.

In 1940 the warehouse department reported a big increase in seeds received, with a lesser amount of grains than in 1939. This is accounted for by the increased acreage of vetches and peas which have been substituted by many farmers in place of wheat and oats.

G. R. Hyslop of the Oregon State college farm crops' division, spoke to the assemblage on the possibilities for a continued pro- man: duction of peas and vetches for Brussel sprouts \_\_\_\_\_ shipment to southern states. In Cabbage, lb. ..... southern farmers in the form of federal grant assistance.

### **Cooperative Has Officers** Named

SILVERTON-Stanley Torvend was made president of the FFA cooperative bull club at Silverton and Lee Reeder vice president, according to anouncements made Friday night by Leonard Hudson, Smith-Hughes director at Silver-

ton. Organization plans were also completed with rules and regulations regarding the care and use of club animals drawn up. It was definitely decided that Design Pioneer King should be housed and cared for at the Henry Torvend farm in the Bethany district.



The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, January 26, 1941					
	Farmers Co-op Has Big Year Business Tripled by Farm Cooperative; Election Names Directors A three fold increase in busi- ness transacted for 1940 over 1939 was reported Saturday at the second annual meeting of the Mid-Willamette Farmers Union Marketing cooperative in the Sa- tem chamber, of commerce rooms, before representatives from Mar- keine cooperative's second during the cooperative's doubled during the cooperative's second during the cooperative's doubled during the cooperative's doubled during the cooperative's doubled during the cooperative's second during the cooperative's second during the cooperative's doubled during the coo	Defense Program to In Spanish at Leba Be Mobilized; Crow LEBANON—W. A: Beall in Linn and Benton counties ferring with school authoriti Spanish according to the plan fense council. No definite act in woodworking and automob Stocks Display Rally for Time Business News Encouraging at Spells; Aggregate Sales Slight NEW YORK, Jan. 25.–(P)–In- fustrial stocks displayed mild rallying inclinations in today's brief market but the list, as a whole, finished generally unsatis- factory this week without getting anywhere in particular. The Associated Press average of 60 issues again was unchanged at 43.7 and, on the siz-day stretch, showed a net loss of .1 of a point Except for Wednesday's advance	Discrete Class of the second state s	Dodd's Speech; Rot Check Given N. E. Dodd, director of the western division of the AAA farm program, is scheduled to speak over a national hook-up on the national farm hour Monday at 9:30 a. m., was the word received by Acting County Agent Robert E. Rieder, by telegram Saturday afternoon. Rieder urges all Marion county farmers to listen to Dodd's speech. Other information given from the county agent's office was a report by Assistant County Agent W. G. Nibler concerning rot di- seases in crimson clover. Attack of this disease has been most severe in volunteer fields where there was heavy stubble and heavy volunteering, and in new seedings where growth has been thick and rank, Nibler said. There is no practical chemical or spray control for this disease but according to Nibler some farmers have found pasturing to keep down the growth effective in reducing this disease. Although the disease may appear even when	time in a year he has had 1500 trump. After a thorough examination by two specialists in Salem. Earl- ene Conkey was found to have an infection in her nose which was causing a fever. She is being treated and is getting better. Wheat Hits New Low Since Fall Most of Setback Occurs in Final Hour; New Crop Sold at Discount CHICAGO, Jan. 25(P)-Wheat futures contracts for settlement
otations	Other directors of the board are Ernest Werner, Silverton, presi- dent; John H. Dasch, Liberty; Charles F. Simon, Keizer.	of .2, the composite had made no progress since January 20. Dealings for the two-hour ses- sion dropped to 219,400 shares, smallest aggregate since October 19. They compared with 249,180 last Saturday. The week's volume of around 2,500,000 shares was the lowest in about four months,	years of age might be organized and also an explorer group of old- er. Boy Scouts. It was further decided that a survey be made of the Lacomb neighborhood to see whether a troop might be organized there. Plans were made also for a mo-	pasturing, it is not as severe and a good stand usually remains. This disease is encouraged by cool, damp weather along with thick stands and heavy growth, so it is recommended that pasturing be done for a while where practi- cal, and where soil is well enough drained to allow pasturing. This	in July and September fell more than a cent a bushel today to the lowest levels since December 23. Most of the setback occurred in the final hour and was attrib- uted principally to selling inspired by prospects that much of the winter wheat belt may escape the
, No. 1, 81½¢; c; premium. print 84c; B quarters 85c.	300 Are Present At Perrydale Show PERRYDALE—Over 300 per-	The day's business news was fairly encouraging but many cus- tomers, brokers said, still were unable to find any real good rea- son for expanding commitments at this time pending war develop- ments and action by congress on taxes and the lend-lease legisla- tion.	Sinzation of scouts from both Sweet Home and Lebanon, Febru- ary \$ which will be the begin- ning of anniversary week for the scouts. William Shepherd, chairman of this district, has announced his	will keep the growth down until the weather becomes more warm and dry. Pasturing too late may injure the seed crop, especially so in dry springs; so if seed is to be har- vested, animals should be taken	worst of the cold wave spreading over the northwest and by receipt of protective snow in many areas. Selling was attributed to "shorts" as well as those liquidating "long" accounts. The war, approach of maturity date on government loan wheat and prospective farm leg- islation were unsettling factors.
05 of Marion Creamery) doz. 19 a, doz. 17 dos 17 dos 17 dos	school sponsored by the McMinn- ville Elks club for community club, under direction of Clifford Elliott, instructor in the McMinn- ville high school, and William	Fractional gains were retained by US Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Anaconda, San- ta Fe, NY Central, Westinghouse, Du Pont and J. C. Penney. Dow Chemical and Eastman Kodak were up better than a point each.	and extension, Paul Middlebrook, George Britton; finance, Dr. J. C. Booth, Jack Stolsig; advancement, Fred Johanson, George Sutton, Daniel Ashton and D. D. Johnson; health and safety, John Simi and Dr. Ralph Herron; leadership, Albert Simons, Frank Smith, Tex McKinny and Dr. John Burns; camping and activities, Ernest	Scio Farmer Dies At Jordan Creek SCIO-Nicholof Endres, 71, was found dead Saturday morning in	Wheat closed at the low point of the session, ½-% lower than yesterday, May \$5½+%, July 79%-79, September 79%-½. New crop wheat contracts sold at a discount of 6 cents or more compared with May futures, rep- resenting the old crop due to the fact that May will expire before the new harvest is well under way. Traders said the old crop premium.
less.         1008           HOPS	A girls give club of 42 sang several numbers. One special number was a violin solo accom- panied by the chorus. Other num- bers were flute, accordian and tap dances, and the high school drum major and two majorettes gave several baton twirling exhi- bitions.	Frank Coad Dies, Was Dallas Mayor DALLAS-Word has been re- ceived here that Frank Coad, 82.	Hamilton, R. H. Johnson and Hugh Olds. LEBANON-Jesse Munyan was knocked unconscious Wednesday	his cabin on Jordan creek, nine	Turner Play Nets Senior Class \$50

Allen Lee son of Mr. and Mrs. long time Dallas resident, passed Several stitches were necessary to Mrs. Anna Thomas and Mrs. Hernat Frank Coad, 82, erously close to the jugular vein. Survivors include three sisters, Nose the wound. Turner of Halsey is Mrs. Nicholas Roth of Scotland, edy "Take It Easy" presented Lee of Perrydale gave two trum- Calif., Thursday morning. Death in the Lebanon hospital because SD; two brothers, Mat and school in McMinnville but plays Mr. Coad left Dallas the mid- the result of a tool slipping when of a sliver of steel in one knee, Frank, who live in California.

HAZEL GREEN-The new staff Mrs. Archie Polston, Nadine Ellis

served.

**Golden Wedding Is** 

enjoy the festivities.

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AURORA-Mr. and Mrs. Louis

for the school paper, "School and Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap.

Echoes," has taken over, and the The next meeting will be Feb-

next issue will be out early in ruary 27 in the church parlors.

Phillips; assistant, Evelyn Mon- Suver Resident

#### Virgil Reeves was taken to the Mission Club Has The body will be brought to days later when he collided with local hospital but released a few Officer Election Members of the Cast Gilstrap, deliene Frank Ramey, Kenneth Barber, Dallas by Mr. and Mrs. Viers. a logging truck near the Chevro-Funeral arrangements have not let garage. He received a num-

vis Errett, Mrs. Anna Windon,

Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. E. J. Mills,

Is Given Shower

TURNER-Mrs. E. J. Gilstrap Robert Ball, Vera Mae Hendron,

liams, jr., of Portland was named who passed away last summer. Craven, vice-president and man-sger: August Discourt and man-22c lb. ager; August Risser, cashier and Walter Craven and Lawrence

Smith, assistant cashiers. W. G. Vassall is chairman of the board of directors with Ralph E. Williams, jr., F. J. Craven, R. L. Chapman and Walter Williams. members of the board.

### Linn County Men Volunteer

ALBANY-Ten Linn county men, the second contingent of volunteers from this county under the draft law, left Albany Thursday morning for Portland. In the group were Keith L. Cunningham of route 2, Albany; Charles Roler, Ronald J. Hennessy. David C. Johnson, and Everett Merle Wagy all of Albany; Harold C. Cox and Charlie W. Burford of Lacomb; Reuben Cleo Mallory of Stayton and Gene D. Gedney and Eugene E. Loree both of Sweet Home.

#### **Practical Nurse Returns To Hazel Green**

HAZEL GREEN-Mrs. J. V. Lehrman, who spent three weeks in Portland nursing her sister and baby is now home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Luckey and sons Kenneth, Norman, and daughter Edna of Broadacres were guests at the J. A. Zielinski home.

## Fox Valley News

FOX VALLEY-Mrs. Orville Downing served on the county jury through the December ses-

Raymond Haney, who had his leg fractured while working at a sawmill, is convalescing nicely. Mrs. J. H. Johnston went to Salem Friday where she will spend a few days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Clair Humphreys and family at



1560 Roosevelt street.

I. T. Lam, N D. G. Chan, N. D. Herbal remedies for ailments skin, blood, gland and urinary system of men and women. 22 years in service. Naturopathic Physicians. Ask your neighbors about CHAN LAM.

IDER, HERARI AANT Chinese Medicine Co. 241 North Liberty

Eggs-Portland Produce Exchangepresident to succeed his father, the late Ralph E. Williams, sr., The passed swey last summer Cheese Selling price to Portland re tailers: Tillamook triplets 21c lb.; load 22c lb. Triplets to wholesalers 19c lb.; loaf, 20c lb., f.o.b. Tillamook.

### **Portland Produce**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Country menta-Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, 125-140 lbs. 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.12c; vealers, fcy, 16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.17c;

140 lbs. 11'3. 12c; vealers. foy. 16'2. 1'c; light-thin, 11-14c; heavy, 11-13c; lambs, spring, 16'2.17c; ewes 5.9c; good cut-ter cows, 11c; canner cows, 10c; bulls, 12-12'4c. Live poutry—Buying prices: No. 1 grade Leghorn broilers. 1'4.2 lbs., 13c; fryers under 3 lbs., 13c; fryers, 2'4 to 4 lbs., 13c; roasters over 4 lbs., 15c; Labora boos core 24 lbs., 131; c;

Leghorn hens over 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs., 13-13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; Leghorn hens under 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> lbs. 13c; colored hens over 5 lbs., 16-16<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c; colored hens. 4 to 5 lbs., 16c. Old roosters be lb. Dressed turkeys-Buying prices: New crop hens 18-18 ½ c; toms 17 ½ 18c. Dressed turkeys-Nominal seiling prices: Hens 18½-20c; toms 17½-18c. Onions-Oregon Danvers, 1.10-1.25; Yakimas, 1.00; Idabo large Spanish, 1.20-1.25 sack.

Potatoes-Deschutes, No. 1, 1.00-1.10; selected Deschutes brand 1.25; Yakimas, 1 00-105 ewt; Klamath 1.15-1.20 cental. Hay-Selling price to retailers: Alfal-fa No 1, 14.25 ton; ost-vetch 10.00 ton; clover 10.00 ton; Timothy astern Ore-gon 17.00 ton; valley Timothy 14.00-15.00 ton, Pertland. Wool-1940 eastern Oregon range 30-33c; crossbred, 34-35c; Willamette valley

12 months. 84-85c. Domestic flour-Seiling price, city de-livery, 1 to 25 bbl. lots: Family patents, 49s, 6.00-680; bakers' hard wheat net 4.60-5.80; bakers' bluestem 5.20-5.50; blended hard wheat flour 5:30-5.60; soft wheat 4.70-4.75; graham 49s, 4.90; whole wheat 49s, 4.45 bbl.

Mohnir-1940, 12 months 80c lb. Cascara-1940 peel 8c lb. Hops-Oregon 1940, seedless, 20c lb.; seed, 22 25c lb.

#### **Portland Grain**

PORTLAND, Futures: May Cash Grain: Onts, No. 2, 38-1b, white Onts, No. 2, 38-1b, white 
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Western white 75; white club 76. West-ern red 76. Hard red winter: ordinary 75; 11 per cent 78; 12 per cent 81½; 13 per cent 83½; 14 per cent 85½. Hard white Baart: 12 per cent 85½. Today's Car Receipts: Wheat 18; flour 13; corn 1; hay 1; millfeed 8.

#### **Portland Livestock**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.-(AP)-(USDA)-Hogs: Salable for week 3850, total 6565; compared week age, butcher classes 25-50 lower. sarrows and gilts, gd-ch, 140-160 lbs \$ 7.50 @

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### Lemon Juice Recipe **Checks Rheumatic Pains Quickly**

If you suffer from theumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inex-pensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemona. It's may. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—some-times overnight—splendid results are ob-tained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if , ou do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you

9.25 sewing for the Red Cross Thursdo medium, all wts...... do cut-com, all wts...... do canner, all wts...... 6.25 4.25 6 5.25 noon. Women wishing to sew for Bulls (yearlings excluded) beef, good, all wis do sausage, good, all wis do medium, all wis do medium, all wis

the Red Cross are invited to attend, or may have material for 8.00 sewing, crocheting or knitting 
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1345; slaughter lambs advanced 50.60 on opening day. Lambs, good and choice \$ 9.25@ 9.85 lustrative motion picture is scheduled for the afternoon program. 8.50 7.50 5.00 ----Ewes, good shoice moderate quantities of fine Merino wools do common-medium ...... 8.50 @ 5.00

cluded in sales. Scattered asles were closed in domestic wools. Prices were steady to very firm on foreign wools and about steady on domestic wools. Graded combing bright fleece wools were quoted Wool in Boston BOSTON, Jan. 25-(AP)-(USDA)-

Spot fine and half-blood foreign wools on a grease basis at 42-44 cents for fine were fairly active in Boston during the Delaine, and 44-45 cents for one half, past week. The largest volume of bus-iness was on South American lines, but grades.

Which Gentleman Will Save Her?

Vern Brubn, left, and Betty Brown

Wanted, an American for a husband-and quick! The lady in the

case, Vera Hruba, beautiful Czechoslovakian ice skating star ap-pearing in the U.S., has to marry an American by March 1 to ac-

Frank Coad was born in the LIBERTY-The Liberty Wom- Pedee community on May 2, 1859. driver of the truck was not hurt. an's club will meet for an all-day He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coad. His mother was the man of Pro America, was named

To Sew for C

ily.

Mr. Coad had lived in Dallas for Angeles the last week of Febru- Mrs. S. T. Roberts, treasurer. Mr. Coad operated the Dallas with Mrs. Louis Gerlinger. planing mill for 37 years. He was also a carpenter and builder. He retired from business in New Staff Named

yet been made.

He was a former mayor of Dallas and a member of the local IQOF lodge for 50 years. He was held in highest esteem in the community.

his daughter, Mrs. Viers and fam-

He is survived by one daughfrom Australia and South Africa were inter, Mrs. H. B. Viers and one granddaughter, Miss Helen Viers. One half-brother, George Coad of California, also survives.

**Funeral Directors to Meet** 

SILVERTON-The Oregon Funeral Directors are holding their meeting here on February 11 with E. R. Ekman and R. A. Larson, morticians, making local arrangements.



MARION-A buffet supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Baxter has returned from a Portland clinic where he for the donation of clean cotton Powers, Mrs. Sam Weis, Mrs. New York, January 24. H underwent a major operation. rags, 18 inches square or more, George Snyder, the hostesses and mother lives in San Francisco He is reported doing well. which will be sold to purchase a honored guest.

March.

The Marion Woman's club met wheel chair for the home depart at the hall Wednesday. The day ment of the Sunday school. was spent sewing. The business The rags may be brought to meeting was called to order by the community hall or the Scouts Observed, Canby Mrs. Jim Wilson. will call for them.

## Closing Ouotations

#### NEW YORK, Jan. 25-(A)-Today's closing quotations:

Air Reduction.... 41<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Douglas Aircrft 74<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Penna RR...... 23<sup>7</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Alaska Juneau... 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Du Pont De N.154<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Phelps Dodge..... 32<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Al Chem & Dye...155 Eastman Kod.....138<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Phillips Petrol... 87<sup>4</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Allis Chalmers .. 34% El Pow & Light 3% Proct & Gamble 57% American Can.... 90 ½ General Electric 34 ½ Public Ser NJ.... 29 Am Car & Fdy., 29% General" Foods., 37% Pullman . 2714 Am Rad Std Stn 6% General Motor .. 44% Radio Am Roll Mills., 14% Goodyear Tire., 19% Republic Steel., 21% Am Smelt & Ref 42% Great Northern 27% Richfield Oil ..... Am Tel & Tel....166% Greyhound ..... 11% Safeway Stores.. Am Water Wks 6% Illinois Central.. 8 Sears Roebuck.. Sears Roebuck.. 75 % Am Zinz L & S., 714 Anaconda ... Int Nick Can .... 261/2 Sperry Corp ...... 361/2 Armour Ill ..... 51/2 Int Pap & P Pfd 64 % Stand Brands..... 6 % Int Tel & Tel.... 2 % Stand Oil Calif.. 19 % Atchison ...... 23% Aviation Corp.... 4% Baldwin Loco.... 16 % Johns Manville.. 62 Stand Oil Ind .... 275 Bendix Aviation 36% Libbey-O-Ford .. 37% Stone Webster .. Bethlehem Steel 85 1/2 Boeing Airplane 18 1/4 Lockhead ...... 26 Studebaker ..... 33 1/4 Sunshine Mining ... 19% Borden .. Loew's .... Long-Bell A..... 2% Texas Corp....... Monty Ward...... 37% Trans-America ... Borg Warner.... 18 % Calif Packing .... 20 Nash-Kelv ...... 4% Union Carbide.. 67% National Biscuit 17% Union Oil Calif.. 13% Callahan Z L .... 1% Calumet Hec..... 6 % Canada Dry ...... 13 1/2 Natl Dairy Prod 13 1/2 Union Pacific ..... 81 Chrysler 67% No American Co 16% United Fruit..... 68

was hostess to the Christian Mis- Jack Metcalfe, Dorothy Schiffer sionary society on Thursday aft- er, Lloyd Grim and Russell ernoon, with Mrs. Frank Parr in Fisher.

day at the home of Mrs. W. R. daughter of Col. Cornelius Gil-one of the six deelgates who will George Good, president; Mrs. E. J. panied by LaVina Dow as soloist, charge of the program. New offi-Between the acts, Onal Bowers cers were elected including Mrs. pantomimed "America," accomliam, early pioneer, and his represent the Oregon organization George Good, present in and Fernel Glistrap, planist, and father crossed the plains in 1853, at the national convention in Los Chester Wilks, secretary; and Virginia Metcalfe gave a patriotic reading

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Principal and Mrs. J. O. Russell O. W. Jones, Rev. and Mrs. M. B. and Miss Lois Mabry were direct Badden, Mr. and Mrs. George ors of the play. In appreciation Good, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilks, Frank Ramey, senior president Mrs. Henry Leep, Mrs. Lily Lyons, presented them with gifts from Mrs. Frank Parr, Mrs. S. T. Robthe senior class. erts, Mrs. Daniel Bones, Mrs. Da-

> **Hospital Board Meets**, Silverton

Thursday night in the high school

auditorium netted the sponsoring

senior class approximately \$50.

The play was especially well cast,

and the capacity audience ap-plauded the bright comedy lines.

SILVERTON-Dr. A. W. Simmons, chairman of the hospita board, is announcing the annua meeting of the stockholders for Monday night at the offices of George W. Hubbs. Hubbs is see-

retary of the association. SUVER-Mrs. Delmar Vander-Besides the election of officers Alice Perriene; sports, Patricia pool was complimented at a the matter of purchasing net Zaharae; 4H clubs, Bertha Wahl-ster; library notes, Rosalle Wack-Mrs. C. M. Benedict and Mrs. cerned with the hospital will be en; reporters for first grade, Bu- Alton Benedict entertained at taken up. ton Harp; second, Bertha Wor- the former's home. Several games

den; third, Janet Magruen; fourth, were played and the gifts were Merttie Phillips; fifth, Ray Kyo- opened and passed among the Standard Oil Man no; sixth, Caroline Hynes; seventh guests. Chicken sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were Returns From Arabia

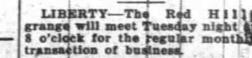
Present were Mrs. Frank Sadle, · LEBANON-John Wolfe who Mrs. Raymond Sadle, Mrs. Otto worked in the paper mill her Vollstedt, Mrs. Guy Derry, Mrs. several years ago has been th Louis Dixon, Mrs. Walter Vand- Arabia for the Standard Oil com erpool, Mrs. Effie Vanderpool, pany since then. The oil com SALEM HEIGHTS-Boy Scouts Mrs. Ira Shaffer, Mrs. Marion panies are evacuating these re of the Sunday school are asking Winn, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Jim resentatives and Wolfe landed and on his way to visit her

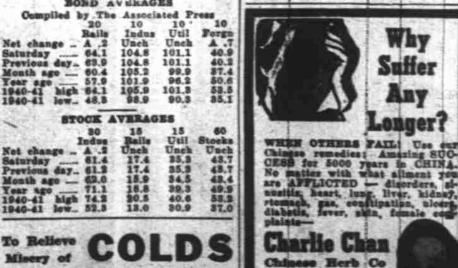
will stop over in Lebanon as the guest of Lester Partin.

Grangers' New

Webert, A. J., and Ralph C. Zim-CHEMAWA-Women of Che merman were in Canby Sunday mawa grange will serve a benefit to attend the golden wedding anturkey dinner at their hall 16niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Zimmerman, which was on the river road; on Wednesday cated three miles north of Salem held in the civic hall. One night, January 29. Dinner wil hundred guests were present to be served from 6 to 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman were

gram will be presented by Mra Following the dinner, a Fred Wolf, lecturer of the grange The public is invited to both th dinner and the program.





ber of cuts and bruises as well as

dislocated shoulder. Jim Mabry

Mrs. J. G. Gill, county chair-

ary. Mrs. Gill plans to drive south

**By School Echoes** 

The new staff is, editor, Marie

tandon; reporter, Betty Gregg;

cartoonists, Rosalie Racken and

David Wordon; printers, Lois

Wacken and Delmar Kobow;

jokes, Wilma Dunigan; society,

Lawrence Erickson.

James Hague and Jimmy, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Fish.

Herman DeLaugh. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Grosline and Boy Scouts to Buy Gary and Sena, Mr. and Mrs. Wheel Chair

