

## Leaders, Members of Nine 4H Clubs at Stayton Are Named

STAYTON — Nine 4H clubs have been completed in Stayton with Mrs. Ward Inglis as general chairman.

They are the following: Camp cookery — W. J. Hamilton, leader; Gerald Proctor, president; Thomas Morgan, vice president; and Raymond Griffin, secretary. Enrolled are Billy Hewitt, Gail Fleming, Lorraine Nightingale, David Brown, Gerry Yocman, Arnett Boltz and James Harris.

Forestry — Mrs. Helen Phillippi, leader; Jimmy Shinkle, president; Robert Hagen, vice president; Lee Klecker, secretary. Enrolled are Chester Smelser, Alvin and Allen Edison, Darrel Harold and Richard Gunstales. Rose and Garden — Mrs. Ralph Harold leader; Donna Trask, president; Wayne Lierman, vice president; Marie Schieman, secretary. Enrolled are Beradine Robertson, Gene Poole, Genevieve Poole, Carol Titus, Neva Boltz, Richard Griffin, Robert Lierman, Madge Sample, Fred Lang and Janice O'Brien.

Cooking I — Mrs. Halley Raph, leader; Betty Jo Harris, president; Martha Lang, vice president; Donna Mae Brown, secretary. Enrolled are Nina Harold, Haze Swanson, Gladys Rauscher, Francis Shinkle, Lyle and Harold Kelly.

Cooking II — Mrs. Virgil Tuel, leader; Billy Covert, president; Wallace Waters, vice president; Betty Rice, secretary. Enrolled are Melba Harold, J. Richardson, Richard Groesbeck.

Cooking III — Mrs. Ernest Ritcher, leader; Robert Lierman, president; Richard Duncan, vice president; and Florence Proctor, secretary. Enrolled: Blynn Humphreys, Dorothy Smelser, Virginia Groesbeck, Janice O'Brien, Gladys Davis, Gwendolyn Myers and Donna Trask.

Sewing I — Mrs. Lucille Carter, leader; Jean Meyers, president; Bernice Raph, vice president; Mary Ely, secretary. Enrolled: Mabel Houghardy, Evelyn Gunstales and Mona Covert.

Knitting — Alice Davidson, leader; Clare Burch, president; Marion Peabody, vice president; Velma Raph, secretary. Those enrolled are Veryl Pemberton, Naomi Morgan, Ellen Maisel, Donna Watkins, Elaine Opp, Raymond Pemberton, Ben Ritcher, Veleta Sandner.

Airplane — Bruce Lucas and Vernon Silclair, leaders; Neil Crabtree, president; Enoch Samples, vice president; Richard Easton, secretary. Enrolled: Curtis Davis, Bobby Burmester, George Robuck, Kenneth Groesbeck, Stacy Johnson, Marvin Baska, Ralph Geil, J. Richardson, Jonny Smelser, Robert Schachtick, George Meyers and Cleve Wilson.

Handicraft — Raymond Frey, leader; Richard Griffin, president; Wayne Lierman, vice president; Stanley Brown, secretary. Enrolled are Wayne Follis, Merle Hewitt, Eldon Jordan, Russell Proctor, Fred Lang, Lloyd Swanson, Burdell Rice, Edward Hughes and Billy Poole.

First Issue of Paper Edited By Juniors

JEFFERSON — The first issue of the Jefferson school paper was issued last week. It is edited by the junior class, and Stanley Miller is editor; Royal Hart, assistant editor; Shirley Gilmore, gossip editor; Arthur Harris, joke and cartoons; Mickie Thurston, typing chairman; Patsy Parrish, advertising manager; Oretta Hart, publicity manager and Royal Hart, sports editor.

Mrs. Charles Hart has been chosen leader of the 4-H cooking clubs organized last week. Members of the cooking-II, are Mickie Thurston, Doris Davis, Delores Underwood, and Irene Harris. In cooking III, Sara Margaret Hutchings, Geraldine Costelow, Lola Thompson, and Ruth Terhune.

Officers of both clubs include, president, Ruth Terhune; vice president Lola Thompson; secretary, Sara Margaret Hutchings. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson and sons, Klickat, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, and Mary Wilson, Portland; and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jenness, Salem.

Visits With Mother

LIBERTY—Mrs. T. A. Nott, Springfield, was a recent visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Bulock.

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## Pastor's Job Brings Results

### Silverton Dedication Ceremony Is Slated

SILVERTON—Digging ditches in the heat of summer is a wearisome occupation—or so it would seem. Sawing, fitting and hammering on lumber are three wearisome occupations—it definitely would seem to many.

Especially tiresome would they seem when vacations are at hand, when your ancestry came from the land of fisherman and the fish were reported as "bitin' good."

Doubly wearisome, it would seem, when you have a faint idea that those who should be facing you on Sunday morning, are out along some stream, and you are doing your only summer's fishing from the pulpit. So it would seem!

"H'm, that's what you think," Rev. M. J. K. Fuhr smiles.

But preachers, it would further seem, must have vision—lots of vision, and different kinds of vision.

So, when the summer was hot, and carpenters, as well as masons, were taking turns about vacations, Rev. Fuhr worked steadily on, digging drain ditches during hot days in late June, hammering, sawing, fitting during the time when lumber was most unpleasant to work upon.

Trinity congregation always furnishes its pastor with a two week's vacation on pay—to keep from getting stale, Rev. Fuhr indicated as he hammered, sawed and fitted on. His two sons, one a college student, the other a high school student, joined their father.

Every minute that could be spared from his pastoral duties, the minister of Trinity congregation hammered merrily on. As a result, on Sunday, November 30, one of his visions, at least, will be realized. The new \$5700 parsonage will be completed and open to the public for inspection.

Trinity congregation, which will next year celebrate its 50th anniversary at Silverton, is preparing for a big day Sunday. This will be the annual mission festival, the dedication of the new parsonage and the welcoming home of all former members and friends of the congregation.

There will be the 11 a. m. services, the no-host dinner to follow in the social rooms; the afternoon dedication program and the vesper service. Rt. Rev. H. L. Foss, Seattle, president of the Pacific district of Lutheran churches of America, will be present as guest speaker.

The parsonage itself, is an eight room, colonial house with full basement and large attic. While the actual cash outlay will reach nearly \$5700, there is also considerable donation work by members of the congregation. One piece, pointed to with special pride by Rev. Fuhr, is the full-length mirror, donated by Jalmer Refsdal, who superintended the building.

The basement is equipped with a fruit cellar, laundry arrangements, and a furnace that also provides air conditioning.

On the first floor are a large living room, opening into a study, an entrance hall, a dining room, a shower, and a kitchen, which is the envy of all the congregation wives. The living room, the study and the dining room will be papered.

The kitchen, with its refrigeration stall, special newspaper storing cupboard, its enclosed towel-drying rack, its air circulation, will be painted white. A touch of robin-egg blue coloring will be had in corner shelves. The four large upstairs bedrooms, as well as the upstairs sewing room, are being calcimined.

Special features to which the Fuhrs call attention, are the amount of large built in wardrobes, including a smaller wardrobe closet for three-year old Melva Fuhr. The lighting fixtures, particularly in the upstairs rooms, are novel and easy on the eyes—easy in two ways, from a standpoint of attractiveness as well as from the indirect lighting afforded.

The house will be open for inspection on November 30. Thereafter the Fuhrs will move in to make the new house their home.

Rev. Fuhr, with Mrs. Fuhr, came to Silverton in 1936 from San Diego to serve as pastor of Trinity congregation.

Drives to Seattle

NORTH HOWELL — Mrs. Thomas Bump, her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Howard, Jr., Portland, drove to Seattle to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Baldwin (Caroline Bump). The group attended the Oregon-Washington football game.

Valley Events

December 2-3—Western Nut Growers annual meeting Salem chamber of commerce.

December 8—Small Fruit Growers meeting, Salem chamber of commerce, 10 a. m.

December 10-11—Annual meeting of Oregon State Horticultural society, Eugene.

December 9-13—Northwest Turkey show, Oakland.

December 12-13—Oregon State Corn show, Corvallis.

January 12—State Grange Conference.

## Water District in Salem Heights Slates Commissioner Election

SALEM HEIGHTS—At the meetings of the Salem Heights and Vista Heights water districts, the following candidates were nominated: For Salem Heights—Donald Davis, Lawrence Rich, Harvey Fasching and John Graber. Vista Heights—Frank Erickson and A. A. Taylor for reelection.

The elections are to choose one commissioner in each district to serve for three year periods. Jesse Campbell is present commissioner for Salem Heights and A. A. Taylor for Vista Heights. The elections will be held December 1.

The Hobart Smith home in Salem Heights was the scene of an old-fashioned homecoming over Thanksgiving when 52 relatives from various parts of Oregon came to help celebrate. This was the first time in many years that such a reunion has taken place.

A. E. Battles is in poor health and is confined to his home. Mrs. A. Chapman spent the weekend at the coast with friends from Salem.

Helen McCune, Portland, enjoyed Thanksgiving at the D. D. Dotson home. She is a cousin of Mrs. Dotson.

Harvey Fasching and John Ho-

Pioneer school here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, Sr., entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Carol Saling, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. John Keller, Jr., and daughters Dorothy, Shirley and Phyllis. Mrs. Gladys Frakes and Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

Guests of Sister

MILL CITY—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ricketts and daughter, Milton, and Mrs. Alvie Ricketts and son, Jefferson, visited at the J. E. Clark home last week. The Mrs. Ricketts are sisters of Clark.

Several more acreages are being staked out for lots and a building boom seems to be ahead for Salem Heights.

George Robinson, Los Angeles, is making an extended visit with his mother, Mrs. George Bender.

## Sewing Club Play Sponsor

### Dallas Church Group Presents Drama at Pioneer Friday

PIONEER—The Pioneer Sewing club is sponsoring a play, "Follow Thou Me," at the playshed Friday.

The play is put on by a group of young people of the Christian church in Dallas. There are about 15 characters. A free will offering will be taken. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home Thanksgiving day.

Those for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Burke and sons Donald and Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Black, Lynn Black, Carla and Elmo Black, all of Eugene; Carl Black and Mr. and Mrs. Black. Those calling at the Black home were Harold and Paul Rhea, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dornbecker and Ruth and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dell and daughters, California, arrived at the home of Mrs. Dell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Slater for a visit. Mrs. Dell attended the



This \$5700 building, pictured above, has been completed for the annual mission festival and is ready to meet the eye of former members and friends of the congregation.

Was it necessary for the Union Labor Bulletin, issue of Nov. 24, 1941, to refer to patrons of the "Quelle Cafe" as follows:

- "Fred Thielsen and company of the Chamber of Commerce"
- "Certain bright young squirts claiming to be Salem High School students"
- "Willamette students who patronize the place"
- "The sprinkling from the U. of O. and Oregon State"
- "A flock of Chamber of Commerce youngsters and trained seals"
- "The Cham-de-Bum Commerce stooges"
- "Doc Pepper's unfair pop"
- "Downagers and fur-coated dames and snippy misses with chilly glance and slighting remarks as they crash through the picket line"
- "Retired and tired business men"
- "Political job holders"
- "Young lads with derision for the union-hearted man or woman on the picket line"
- "The male and female 'booticians' and nurses"

And in the same issue of the Labor Bulletin be so inconsistent with this article—

- IN ALL FAIRNESS. (Reprint, Union Labor Bulletin, issue Nov. 24, 1941.)
- This issue of the Bulletin is devoted mainly to the Quelle Cafe. Every effort is made to give the actual facts concerning the situation that has led to a lockout by Quelle owners and the placement of a picket in front of his place.
- Our aim has been to picture Salem's labor haters, many of whom would crawl on hands and knees through Chicago's stockyards in order to have an underpaid worker or waitress serve them. (Good old slave-owner attitude.) Back of the Quelle situation we see persons, many high in Salem "society" whose very existence depends upon cheap labor and lots of it. Too many advisors who care not one cent for the cafe's best interests.
- But in all fairness we can assert that Mr. Chatas and his co-partner, Mrs. Nichols, have been very pleasant and courteous to labor's representatives and, so far as we know, to their help. Labor has also tried to preserve the same attitude with a smile and friendly attitude even toward those who ignore the picket line.
- Of course, many of these union minded places specialize in smiles and friendly treatment, but just try to cash in on one of these.

Then What IS the Real Issue?

- The reason the pickets are on the Quelle Cafe is not because they are unfair to organized labor, to union employees and the union public, BUT because the local Salem Culinary Union have not been able to get the employees of the Quelle Cafe to voluntarily join their union SO they put this picket on in order to apply the vicious "secondary boycott" to stop the Quelle Cafe from receiving supplies and to force the management to sign a union shop agreement, forcing their employees into the union.

Now That You Know the Facts...!

- ... should the Quelle act as a lamb being led to slaughter or should the Quelle tell the public of Salem that they intend to stand up for their rights and those of their Employees?

Chatas and Nicol, operating the Quelle, and  
The Salem Restaurant Association  
The Salem Merchants Association, Inc.  
The Associated Employers of Oregon, Inc.