Honors Guests

Father Heibel Tells Need for Farmers, Their Requisites

SILVERTON - Milton Foote. former Future Farmer of America, Silverton chapter, and now for two years with the navy, was honored at the annual FFA banquet held here Thursday night at the high school cafeteria, Leonard Hudson, local Smith-Hughes director, in presenting the gift from the local chapter to Foote, said that he had been in nine major engagements since he left the Silverton boys.

Also honored were Don Jacquet chosen as the outstanding member of the previous year, and Dr. A. W. Simmons, VMD, was made an honorary member of the FFA in appreciation of the guidance and assistance he had given the chapter during the past year.

Paul Dickman, president of the Silverton chapter, called the meeting to order and introduced the toastmaster, Howard Mader. Rev. O. C. Olson gave the benediction. the drive to collect tin. They have Guests introduced were Floyd distributed pamphlets telling how Light, assistant superintendent, to prepare the cans for collection. and Mrs. Light, Mrs. Leonard Ten boys in the seventh and Hudson, wife of the instructor eighth grades made the collection of the Smith-Hughes group; Glen Briedwell, Hugh Small and M.G. picked them up. The children Gunderson as honorary member collected only those cans properof the FFA; Oscar Loe, Silverton ly prepared. Proceeds from the Hills grange master, Don Ren- tin in the area were turned over wick, student body president; Mrs. to the Red Cross chapter in Salem. F. M. Powell and Miss Lillie Madsen, reporters; Robert Miller, school have been working on a stamp. Lloyd Reed, John Medcalf, Ger- package of materials for Camp ald Burnett, Guy Delay and Miss Adair. The second package was Lillian Peterson, teachers; Tom sent over this week and contained

the chapter, responded to a call 40 coat hangers, and 90 magaof the toastmaster with the report zines, all collected by the pupils. that last year the boys had projects including 98 dairy cattle, 56 sheep; 54 brooder sows; 206 feeder animals; 820 hens; 458 acres of field crops that \$11,580 had been earned on the farms by the boys, \$27,608 invested on their tarm projects.

The boys also owned as individuals \$650 worth of defense bonds, and one bond as a chapter

Rev. Alcuin Heibel was the main speaker, stressing the thought that it is "not good for a nation to get too far away from the farm, either economically or morally." He also stressed the point that while synthetie rubber could be made, synthetic food could not. In his opinion, it "takes more brains and leadership to run your farm than to work in a city factory; it takes more intelligent thinking to plan your farm crops and take care of animals than to find the right street car to get to your city work and stand watching a machine work all day long." To be a successful farmer, however, Father Alcuin said that needed were leadership, knowledge, enthusiasm, ability to serve, tenacity, personality, idealism and vision,

by Miss Marion Lee in vocal solo, Melissa Robnett. accompanied by Miss Gloria Moen,

mics instructor.

Derbys Have Guests

MONMOUTH-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Derby Sunday were her sister, Mrs. Lida Mc-Riverdale 4H ter's daughter, Betty Sue Mccready. Miss McCready recently Club Entertains has returned to Corvallis from Cornell university, New York, which she has been attending since her graduation from Oregon State college in 1940. She won a Cornell fellowship in her senior year at Oregon State.

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Silverton FFA Mid-Willamette Valley News

Reports From The Statesman's Community Correspondents

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, February 21, 1943

feature of the day, preceding re-

freshments served by the young

LINCOLN-A valentine box and

games featured the party at Lin-

coln school. The mothers provided

vetta Cooper, Kathleen Hicks, Le-

The fourth grade girls and the

The school has received word

drive. The date for the drive is

The sixth grade had a test of

the American flag. The school

which averages best will re-

ceive a silk flag and the pupil

who rates highest will also re-

ceive a silk flag. Jim Wilson

school all week because her sis-

The school has received their

are members of the junior Red

Beverly and Donald Ricketts

are moving to the Hazel Green dis-

trict, where they will be in the

bonds and stamps to date.

hunting the last time.

The primary room has \$771 in

The school received a letter

from Ray Bibby, who is in the

coast guard and is stationed in

HAYESVILLE-Student body

officers elected at the last meet-

ing of the group are: president,

Arlene Meyers; vice president,

Jeanette Saucy; secretary, Don-

Students from all four rooms o

Twenty children received anti-

tons with tin cans in the tin drive.

the third grade, Bernita Tuers,

Mary Carolyn Bonitz and Lynn

John Versteeg is absent with

Service Center

By Commander

At Dallas Praised

Coy was pleased with the arrange-

less of the size of the community.

Hollis Smith who has been

chairman of the committee in

and that these will be used to

bring soldiers to Dallas from time

to time. They will also transport

Junior Hostesses to the camp.

Heretofore transportation has had

the hostesses and soldiers.

Three new pupils have entered

introduced for monitors.

won the small flag last year.

ter has the measles.

hosts, assisted by Mrs. Carr.

Schools Participate in Drives to Buy Bonds, Collect Tin, Aid Red Cross; Officers Elected; Patriotic Programs Observe Holidays

SWEGLE-The drive for the sale of war bonds at the school has closed; scrap books have been sent to the war production board and the children have received their souvenirs from the The children purchased \$495.50 in bonds and stamps between December 18 and January 31

Those buying bonds were Leonard Snethen, who purchased three; Norma Jeanne Wilson, two; Bob Cozad, Barbara Harris, Donald Schultz, Nola Jean Zobel, Jackie Bailey, Duane Farm-Burt, Jeanne Dubuis, Helena Es-

Carol Garrison, Charles tudillo and Joan Stark. The primary room bought stamps amounting to \$43.70; the intermediate, \$35, and the upper grades, \$16.80.

Pupils of the school will aid in this week. A truck from Salem For several weeks pupils at Anderson, Rotary club president. 12 nut baskets, three favors, 13 Marshall Satern, secretary of ash trays all made in art classes;

> CLOVERDALE-A combined program observed Lincoln's birthday and St. Valentine's day at the Cloverdale school. The upper grade and lower grade held separate events. Mrs. Barnett, lower grade teacher, served refreshments to the students; Valentines boxes in each of the two rooms were opened with the cards being distributed. Visitors were Jennie Whealdon and Margie Jo Drager. Many pupils have been absent due to measles, colds, chicken pox and influenza, among them Wayne Sherman, who has the measles.

SIDNEY-At the last meeting of the student body council the following committees were ap-Grenz; bell monitors, Donna Wiepointed: song leader, Marvin derkehr and Betty Fish; flag monitor, Betty Wintermantel; boys playground, Alfred McCann; girls playground, Hope Evans; desk inbook committee. Earl Aerni and Patsy Grenz; board committee, Merle Hampton and Dale Boswell; second week, Jeanette Gilmour and John Todd; decorations com-Gilmour and Bill Marlett; recep-Musical numbers were given tion committee, Lois Boswell and

self accompaniment on the guitar. numbers were given: poem by FFA officers reporting their Alvin Robnett; original story by positions were the president, Paul Lee Gilmour; poem by Earl Aerni; Dickman; vice president, Earl Nal- story by Merle Hampton; "The ly; secretary, Marshall Satern; American Creed," by Melissa Robtreasurer, Howard Mader; report- nett; poem by Karl Grenz; rhyme er, Dale Krug; watchdog, Donald by Allan Lee Boswell; "Gettys-Woods; advisor, Leonard Hud- burg Address" by Wayne Johnson. The dinner itself was served ston; poem by Jeanette Gilmour; by the ROH club, supervised by story by Dale Boswell. The next Miss Nina Asbahr, home econo- program will be directed by Bill Marlatt.

> Attending the PEP and teachers clubs meetings Wednesday in Salem were Mrs, Sohn and Mrs. Kieper. May Darling was guest

RIVERDALE-Mrs. Barbara 4H Cooking club, was hostess at ped from a newspaper. a valentine party for mothers of members. Present were Mrs. Al-Howard Pearsall and Mrs. A. T.

They also presented a box of candy to the hostess.

The 4H Livestock club, under leadership of Mrs. Raymond Eyermbers of the club attended.

LOONEY BUTTE-The Four Star Health club opened the last meeting with singing of "Oregon, My Oregon," led by Elmer Diercks. Betty Jean Diercks presided over

Diercks, Jean Farmen, Patricia declaration blank. Barnes and Gloria Barnes. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Russell Miller and children, David and Janette, Miss Lavonne Henion, Mrs. Elmer Keller and daughter, Karen, Mrs. C. Farmen and daughter, Arlene, Mrs. J. C. Terhune and Mrs. Adolph Diercks. Mrs. Farmen and Mrs. Keller served. Mrs. Kieper was leader.

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Mathematical and not be exercised three arms and adding

speaker. Mrs. Sohn, Mrs. Zehner and Mrs. Finley will be registrars for ration book two.

The school held a Valentine arty. Game committee included Alfred McCann, Melissa Robnett and Lee Gilmour. Visitors were Mrs. John Zehner and sons, Gary appropriately decorated cakes and and Gerald, and Mrs. Hampton

ANKENY-Students at Ankeny school are distributing information about the tin scrap drive and collecting cans from all homes in the community.

Valentine's Day was celebrated Monday at the school with a party given by Mrs. Clark, the teacher. Decorations of a tree of hearts. Valentine dolls and a cake centered the table. The guessing con- nicsek, Jim Wilson, Ronald Bartest of song titles was won by nick, Donald Zenger, Roy Pearsall, Dean Runnell. Each pupil bought Steven Reznicsek, Neil Kurth,

A book of original Currier and Ives prints was loaned to the first and second grades presented Rossner's for many years, school by Mrs. George Henderson. exercises, and playlets were pre-

Mrs. Cora Clark, the teacher, sented by the upper grades and by attending a 4H leaders meeting the fourth and fifth grade girls. in Salem recently. Amos Bierly, Alan and Albert Haselbacher sang new Marion county leader, dis- a duet. cussed the importance of 4H club work and Miss Frances Clinton, to bring tin cans saved for the tin home demonstration agent, displayed samples of dried fruits and from February 15 to February 18. regetables. Mr. Allen, assistant state leader, spoke on "Adapting the Club Program to the Present Need." Mrs. Clark received a 4H Marvin Hampton is absent from

school due to lilness. This is his first absence this year.

SPRING VALLEY-Preschool children and mothers were guests at a Valentine party for which Mrs. Mattie Carr, instructor at Spring Valley school and the pupils were hosts. A valentine exchange box was a Cross.

SILVERTON - H. W. Adams. who is in carge of the registration for war ration book two. spector, Wayne Johnston; song which opens Monday at the Eugene Field auditorium, is urging everyone to bring along book one, known as the sugar book; a declaration blank which shows the number of pounds of coffee on mittee, Alfred McCann, Jeanette hand on November 28 and the number of eight ounce or larger cans of vegetables and fruit on hand to date. Adams with Walter The oral English program was Geren, chief clerk of the local Harold Mires, vocal solo, with led by Dale Boswell. The following ration board, Mrs. Ross Winslow, assistant to Geren, and Miss Jenee Sigurdson, attended a district meeting at Woodburn Thursday night where registration for book number two was explained.

> KEIZER-Registration for ration book two will be held from Monday through Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Keizer school Registrants are asked to bring their own consumer declarations.

TURNER-This week the same staff which registered fuel oil users will assist in the second registration for war rationed food, when ration book two will be issued. Heads of families should register or give written authorization to anyone serving instead. presenting all ration books one in the household as well as a Brassfield, leader of the Riverdale complete declaration blank clip-

SUBLIMITY-War ration book fred Klein, Mrs. John Kucera, Mrs. two will be issued at Sublimity high school February 22 to 27 inclusive. The hours will be from The members omitted the busi- 7to 9 p.m. No books will be issued ness meeting to entertain mothers. before 7 p.m. any day. To facilitate registration, those whose names begin with the initials A to D inclusive are requested to register on Monday; E through H ly, also had a valentine party. All on Tuesday; I through L on Wednesday; M through R on Thursday; to receive a number of busses soon S through V on Friday and W through Z on Saturday.

LAKE LABISH -- School district 102 will register Lake Labish residents for war ration book two February 22 to 26 inclusive Members answering roll call from 3 to 6 p.m. Those regiswere Russell Miller, Darlene Mil- tering are asked to bring ration ler, Robert Barnes, Elmer Diercks, book one for each member of be issued at Swegle school Mon- Denyer. Richard Miller, Betty Jean the family and to bring a filled day through Friday from 4 to

> NORTH HOWELL - Rationing book two will be issued at the North Howell school Monday, day from 3 to 6 p.m. Mrs. Peter laration. Schmidt and Mrs. A. B. Wiesner will assist the teachers, Miss Olson and Mrs. Hilfiker, with regis-

According to a Berlin dispatch, French Vice Admiral Paul
Auphand, above, who ordered the scuttling of the French fleet, has returned to her home from a been arrested and sent to a content of the portland hospital where she undersumed to a content of the portland hospital where she undersumed to pure of the portland hospital where she undersumed to pure of the portland hospital where she undersumed to pure of the program.

In March the women of the program.

Mrs. Faust Improves

Author of canned foods will be issued to take care of war workers. Those whose names begin with A to Fare asked to register Monday; in 1900 when he was there.

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Visits Lodge 7 Initiated

DALLAS-Miss Madalene Rossner of Dayton paid her official visit as president of the Rebekah assembly of Oregon to the Almira Rebekah lodge of Dallas Tuesday night. Mrs. Cora Hubbard of Independence, past president of the Rebekah assembly gave a short talk.

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About 100 members and guests were present for the meeting. The degree staff initiated seven candidates: Mrs. Lynn Cook, Mrs. Dewey Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. cookies and the teacher, Mrs. L. I. Albert Fern, Mrs. Joe Wenger, Mickey, served ice cream and P. J. Voth and Orville Malm. cookies. Special guests were Or- Mrs. Roy Alderson was captain of the degree staff and Miss roy Williams and Janice Merrick. Genevieve Coad was musician.

The hall was decorated with LABISH CENTER-School chilpussy willows, lauresvine, Christdren held a Valentine party and mas roses and greenery and the patriotic program in honor of their president's table was beautifully mothers. Included in the program decorated for the occasion with were several songs by the entire a lace cloth and centerpiece of school, recitations by Albert Rez- snowdrops, Christmas roses and After Miss Rossner's talk, she

was presented two gifts by Mrs. a Valentine for Uncle Sam, a war Martha Clark, and Carolyn Hasel- Louis Hadley, one from the lodge and the other from Mrs. Hadley, who has been a friend of Miss

The refreshment committee was made up of the following members: Mrs. L. H. Holt, Mrs. L. L. Guy, Mrs. A. M. Larsen, Mrs. Fred Holman, Mrs. Frank Hobson and C. B. Teats. On the gift committee were Mrs. Oscar Neufeld and Mrs. James Brown. Decoration were cared for by Mrs. John Allgood, Mrs. John Friesen and J. W. Shattuck.

Farmers Start RoJean Boehm has been out of Planting

MISSION BOTTOM-Spraying for curl leaf in peaches is nearly Red Cross pins now and also a finished in this district. Frank poster on which the pupils may Felton is doing quite a bit of put their names to show that they pruning.

Tractor work has started and spring crop planting will begin soon. Most of the crops were not planted last fail, except ons ranch in South Prairie, which was washed out during the winter. Early preparation of the soil is being held up by standing water in the low spots

Alaska. He told them about the Fred Viesko has started cleanfishing and hunting and how he ing out and training boysenberry saw a silver fox when he was out

NORTH HOWELL-Good weather presages an intensive cultivation by farmers in the berry fields of the North Howell district. Old canes are being cut off and burned and the new canes pruned and trained on wires. Blackcaps have been prunes and the school held Valentine parties. tied to stakes. Leganberry and A merit point system is being boysenberry vines have been lifted and placed in position and posts and wire set. Cane fruit toxin shots at the school health plantings are the source of a large part of income in this dis-Students have filled several car- trict.

C. E. Waltman is enlarging and remodeling the big barn on his farm in order to accommodate a larger dairy herd.

Woodburn Sends **Largest Group** Drafted Men

WOODBURN-The largest number of selective service men ever DALLAS-The Dallas service to be drafted from Woodburn left men's center was inspected lately last week for the induction center by Col. Bordon H. McCoy, com- in Portland where they were givmander of Camp Adair. Col. Mc- en their physical examinations.

Those passing the examination ments and said that the center will be formally inducted into the compared very well with any in service Tuesday. Under the new the Camp Adair vicinity, regard- regulations some presumably will go into the army, some into the navy and some into the marines. The last delegation of selectees charge of the center, stated at the to be inducted from Woodburn

last chamber of commerce meet- took the examinations December ing that Camp Adair is expecting 16, and formal induction was December 23. There will be another delegation sent February 27.

Grangers News

TURNER - Turner Surprise to be provided locally for both grange met in the Odd Fellow hall hall with the men presenting the program under the supervision At the business meeting in the

6 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thurs- forenoon, Fred Mitchell reported son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and day nights from 7 to 9 o'clock, on the agriculture committee and Mrs. Clyde Lewis. Ration book one must be pre- William Spiers on the legislative sented by the head of the family, committee. At the noon hour or authorized delegate, and if dinner, Mrs. Roy Hatfield and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- possible, with a consumer's dec- Mrs. Raymond Titus were in

The afternoon program opened AUBURN-Auburn school will with roll call, the men responding be the scene of rationing from on the subject of "The First Date Monday through Friday this week With My Wife." Raymond Titus between the hours of 3 to 6 p.m. gave a reading on rationing in-

to find the state of the part of the part

FDR Chats With Madame Chiang



President Roosevelt chats with Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of Chinese generalissimo, in his car at Washington union station upon her arrival for a visit at the White House,-Associated Press Tele-

High Schools Slate Amateur Hour, Benefit Assembly

JEFFERSON-An amateur hour will be presented March 12 at 8 p. m. at the Jefferson high school, with first and second prizes to be awarded in each group. The age groups are divided as follows: pre-school; first to fourth grades; fifth to eighth grades; high school; adults, 18 to

program which includes a play

to be presented by the expres-

sion class; solos by Mugiel Har-

eldson, Jane Mitchell and Mar-

vin Mattson; readings by Grace

Warwick and Verla Schultz and

selections by the school orches-

TURNER-With much pomp and

ceremony, Bill Towry and Marie

Sherman were crowned King and

in the Turner high school under

auspices of the student body. They

hearts and presented with flowers

by members of the court includ-

According to tradition the King

Day" by Neva Beach; accordion

Valentine party and exchange of

Valentines followed, with refresh-

ments served during the social

hour, participated in by students

SCIO - Bob McDonald has

been elected president of Scio

high senior class for the second

semester of the current school

years. Other selections are:

vice president, Leo Morgan; sec-

retary treasurer, June Cyrus;

council member, Clifford Roner.

dricks; vice president, Melvin Sol-

berg; secretary treasurer, Nancy

Pack; sergeant at arms, Nill Mor-

gan; council member, Zona Rose

ter Solberg; vice president; De-

arms, Hershel Miller; council

Freshmen: president, Doris Mat-

secretary, Berniece Loucks; treas-

urer, Carmen Westenhouse; ser-

council member, Jean Sledge. .

MILL CITY-Mr. and Mrs. Der-

member, Jack McDonald.

Valley Births

Juniors: president, John Hen-

and faculty members.

were ushered to their throne of

75 years. The Girls Athletic association held installation of officers as follows: president, Gaynell Cole; vice president, Ruth Terhune; secretary, Irene Huber; treasurer, Mickie Thurston; sergeant at arms, Betty Chilton; head of sports, Louise Wattenbarger. Miss Evelyn Ickes was mistress of ceremonies.

The Varsity "J" elected Royal Hart as secretary in place of Ray Hopper who moved away. It was decided to hold a smoker March 19. Other schools will be invited to participate. The Jefferson baseball team will not enter the league.

M. H. Beal and Miss Evelyn Ickes attended a meeting in Salem which was for physical education teachers and administrat-

M. H. Beal attended the legislature in Salem in connection with state legislation in regards to the teachers minimum salary

The junior class held a meeting to set the date for the junior-senior banquet, which will be May 1. The juniors decided to sell candy at the social event Friday, Febru-

WOODBURN-A benefit assembly will be held Monday during activity period at Woodburn high school to raise money for the Red Cross fund, Admission will be charged.

Verla Schultz and Muriel Hareldson are in charge of the

Goddells Visit Son in Army LYONS - Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Goodell left Thursday afternoon for Camp Roberts in California where they will spend a week visiting with their son, Pvt. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Moore and son, Joe, of Corvallis visited friends in Lyons Thursday, they were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crabtree.

Miss Helen Nye returned to her Beverly Schrunk; sergeant at home in Stayton after spending the last month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spa where she cared for the children during Mrs. Spa's stay in Seattle with her mother. Fuel oil rationing registration was completed in Lyons Wednes-

day under the direction of Miss Esther Fixsen, principal of the The meeting of the Lyons Women's club was held at the community clubhouse Thursday after-

noon. The afternoon was spent in quilting and tieing a comfort. The women have completed work for the furnishings to be sent to Camp Adair and hope to have them delivered soon. Sgt. Leo Wulfekukle, who has

been discharged recently from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby of route one enroute to his home in Missoula, Mont. Mrs. Roxie Trask of Salem and Mrs. Loris Trask of Stayton, with Mrs. Roy Huber of Lyons, visited SWEGLE-Ration book two will of the grange lecturer, Mrs. Birdie the first of the week with Mrs.

Trask's mother, Mrs. Frances Lewis, who is now at the home of her



FU Program Announced

Dallas Prepares For Three-Day Conference

DALLAS - Farmers will gather in the Dallas chamber of commercae Tuesday morning for the three-day 33rd annual convention of the Oregon Farmers Union, Featured convention speaker will be James Patton of Colorado, national president. His talk will be broadcast over radio station KOAC from 12:45 to 1:15 p. m. Tuesday.

The complete program follows: Tuesday, February 23
9:30 a. m.—Call to order, President
Ammon Grice; opening exercises; invocation, Rev. Tilton; address of welcome, Mayor Frank Kersey; Polk
county president, L. H. McBee; response. 11 a. m.—Committee appointments; fraternal delegates; credential report.

Noon.

1 p. m.—Junior convention call.

6 p. m.—Junior banquet.

Wednesday. February 24

9 s. m.—State Warehouse association,
Chester Wohler, chairman,

Noon.

1 p. m.—Group singing; legislative committee's report; national delegate's report; Ammon Grice.

2 p. m.—Address, Col. Wooton; report of executive board; junior division, Mrs. Alma Knower; junior reserve division, Mrs. Mary Belle Hall; address, J. D. Mickle; Oregon F. U. Hospital association, S. Hamrick; county reports; state officials' reports; livestock commission report; address, Ralph Beck.

livestock commission report; address, Ralph Beck.

6 p. m.—Banouet, Methodist church; speakers, Governor Snell, Walter Leth, Polk county agent, James Patton, president National Farmers' Union; program by Polk county F. U. Thursday, February 25

9 a. m.—Group singing; invocation; committee reports.

10:30 a. m.—Address, James Patton (special order of business).

12:45-1:15—Broadcast by James Patton over KOAC.

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1 p. m.—Business session.

3:30 p. m.—Order of business; election of officers; committee reports.

Junior program, February 23

1 p. m.—Call to order by state president, David Rumseyer; group singing; flag salute; invocation; address of welcome; response; introductions; oratorical program; flag ceremony; skits; address by state president, David Ramseyer; county reports.

4 p. m.—Business meeting, Mrs. Mary Belle Hall, state Junior Reserve leader. leader.
6 p. m.—Banquet; guest speaker; presentation of awards.

West Salem Queen of Hearts at the third annual St. Valentine coronation held Starts Drive For Red Cross

WEST SALEM-Mrs. Fred Gibing Beverly Webb, Esther Collins, son and Mrs. Waldo Mercer, co-Doris Webb, Ed Hatfield, Charles chairmen of the Red Cross drive Bishop and Edwin Ball. The court in West Salem, have announced jester was Jo Tanner. Superin- plans for the launching March 1. tendent J. C. Russell presided at Women of the community are bethe coronation rites, and Melvin ing contacted to help with the Baker was master of ceremonies. drive.

Those volunteering are Mrs and Queen of Hearts and court Franklin, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Beckmembers were feted with a musi- man and Mrs. Sargent, who will cal program comprised of piano cover the hill territory up to selections by Joyce Kunke, Pearl Glen Creek road. Workers in town Hogsed and Edith Schifferer; vio- include Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. Merlin solo, by Eunice Bear; instru- cer, Mrs. Charles Unruh, Mrs. mental duet, Jean Ball and Edith Fred Cutter, Mrs. D. Bradford Schifferer; reading "Valentine's and Mrs. Donald Kuhn.

Blocks 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 selection by Edith Schifferer, and are manned but additional worka vocal trio, Monte Patterson, ers are needed. Those wishing to Edith Schifferer and Jean Ball, join in the canvass are asked to sang "Lullaby in the Rain." A call Mrs. Fred Gibson or Mrs-Waldo Mercer.

The benefit luncheon given Thursday was attended by 90 persons. The Woman's club cleared \$39. Proceeds will be used to buy more furniture for a day room at Camp Adair.

WEST SALEM - Mrs. Frank Crawford of Zena spoke to members of the West Salem Lions club Wednesday night of plans made at Dallas for a Red Closs drive. Polk county's quose is \$10,000. No quota has been set for West Salem. New members will be honored

at the meeting of the club next

Sophomores: president, Sylves- Red Cross Drive lores Scheer; secretary treasurer, Captains Named For Woodburn

WOODBURN-A meeting is to be held in the club room of the son; vice president, Mary Bryan; Woodburn city library Wednesday afternoon to discuss plans for a war fund drive and Red Cross geant at arms, Kenneth Greenly; membership roll call for 1943. The meeting on Wednesday will

begin at 1 p.m. A program will be given by Red Cross officers from Salem. Men and women interested in the Red Cross are rell F. Andersen are the parents urged to be present. of a son, Edwin Francis, born at Mrs. William Nelson has been

a Salem hospital on February 16. named captain of the campaign This is their second son. Mrs. An- for the east side of Woodburn dersen was formerly Lois Fleet- and Mrs. Fred Evenden captain for the west side.

REGISTERED JERSEY COW SALE

1/4 Mile North of Viaduct at the Big Brick House

Prospective cow owners and dairymen will have an oppor-tunity to purchase the best cows from a first class herd . . . 10 Head of Registered Jerseys

10 Head of Registered Heifers Registered Jersey Bull

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