# WART

Thirty of 70 drawings and paintings by artists of four surrounding counties and entered in the Elfstrom Galleries' "Tom Thumb" art exhibition were deemed by the judges as suitable for hanging. The exhibit is now hung and will be on display until February 1.

This is the first "jury show" held in Salem. The jury, made up of two artists and one layman, sclected entries suitable hanging, and then made awards in three classes.

Arthur Selander, Salem, took with a pencil drawing, "Barn-Bette Durkee Lewis, Salem, won second award and \$5 for her percil sketch of "The Emma Maxwell as executive di- lege Last Years." Third award ribbon

In the oil section, Jerry Stone, Salem, won \$25 as first prize, in October, 1943, will resume work area. Mrs. Hann will retire to pri-"The Game," a picture of football in the educational field, and has vate life, she has announced. players. Second prize of \$15 was been granted a year's leave of ab-"Postrait of a Man" Third rib- Fire office in New York. Mrs. is a graduate of Superior State but was won by Adolph Green- Maxwell stated that she plans to Teachers college at Superior,

and \$15 in the watercolors with suming Camp Fire activities. "Tungtin Valley" and Mrs. Mrs. Bagnall has previous ex- USO. E Buckney, Sublimity, won \$10 as perience in this work, having During Mrs. Maxwell's term as in on a heated lecture on his own second place with a picture of red served as director of Camp Fire executive director, the member- faults , theid sithen with Stream

Carl Hall, an ex-service man. The American Legion auxiliary who mained a Salem girl and now will meet Monday night at 8, in resides here, has a one-man the Salem Woman's clubhouse. show in the Julien Levy gal- State Representative Marie Willeties in New York city. Larry cox of Grants Pass will be the Boullier of Elfstrom's said Thurs- speaker. A social hour will folday low the business meeting.





## Mrs. Bagnall New Camp Fire Director first award of \$10 in drawings For Area; Mrs. Maxwell Resigns

Announcement is being made tended school for professional today of the resignation of Mrs. Camp Fire workers at Mills col- ercising their lungs at the ban- ety, and the rose show goers will while here they seem so wasteful

rector of Willamette area Coun- Also resigning from the staff is went to Bay Hern, Salem, with a cil of the Camp Fire Girls Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Hann, who has been axe. as executive director.

Mrs. Maxwell, who came here been field director for the Salem ed" group at the banquet. Mrs. Robert Bangs who will land's most social kings, Charles Salem rose grower who sent me ground, baum with his "Cascade Glacier." study at an eastern school, ac- Wisc., with a degree in psycholoserved for two years with the eyes, matchstick nose and a

"Wyoming the University of Oregon and at- membership now of over 2000.



Notes of weekly Camp Fire meetings have been recorded by its individual scribes and are reorted as follows:

The regular meeting of the Tanda group was held January 9 at the home of Mrs. George Hewitt. New officers were elected as fol- abounded, "Did we do that?" lows: president. Beveriy Kayser; Commented skeptical Addyse peas or Charlotte Armstrong rosvice president. Jamce Feller, secretary, Norma Edwards treasurer, the play), "That was only Waller Jean Heartwell, and scribe, Rober- hall settling down for the night. ta Boyer

The Otyokwa group met with Sophomore Marilee Olson, testing sap begins to rise. Don't prune their leader. Mrs. Lawrence Meg- the easiest way to ski downhill, your spring flowering shrubs now giller, January 9. New officers on a five-inch incline on the Pi are: president. Barbara Faris. Phi lawn, Breaking even, is Clay bition beginning to sprout. vice-president Jeanette Megquier; Potterson, famed for his basebail Garden Calendar secretary, Frances McDonald, pitching arm. While tossing a to asurer, Joy Bronson, scribe, Pat snowball he broke it for the sec Megquier. The next meeting will ond time, which puts him in the even numbers. be a skating party.

Mrs. Steele's Camp Fire group met January 9, electing as presi-

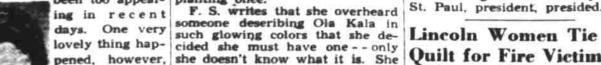
Mrs. Harold Olinger.

and the Butterfly Blue Bird group

ter bread bakery

urer; Theresa Saddler, song leadrer; Theresa Saddler, song lead-r and Joan Schroeder, scribe. The Happy Blue Birds met with The Happy Blue Birds met with Box San er and Joan Schroeder, scribe. their new leader, Mrs. Roy Sanford Thursday, and learned to dance the Irish jig and to make

At the risk of being trite, I still | does not say that it is the only must say that gardening -- other time. Maybe A. C. might have than the armchair kind - - hasn't better luck were he to try fall been too appeal- planting once.



pened, however, she doesn't know what it is. She which assures wondered, is it a rose? me that spring is Ans.: Very fortunately I just very close ahead. finished reading my late "Horti-A member of the culture," or I, too, would probably Salem rose socie- be at a loss. Ola Kala is an iris, ty presented me ranking second, says Horticulture.

with a Rubaiyat, in the iris hit parade for 1946. It the all-American is a bright yellow and it does ose selection for sound good. 1947. I noted it S. R. says she is from the east Little Madsen success to a revived student body, at a show last summer and its (almost every fourth letter I re-

whose social apathy seems to long, fine buds and its coloring ceive is from the east. Our pophave been shed like a winter coat, held my attention. Members of ulation must be growing) and that Delta the Salem Rose Society have, I there the gardeners guarded ash-Gamma women, while lustily ex- know, ordered some of this vari- 'es very carefully for garden use quet, were presented with a min- be looking forward to seeing the of them.

Ans: I may be contradicted or . . Explanation followed Although some rose folk have this: but the eastern hardwood pencil drawing of a dog "Wrin- cil of the Camp Fire Girls Mrs. Mrs. J. H. Hann, who has been that the axe was a symbol of said the Rubaiyat did not seem ashes have more value in both the local office since December 1944 and for over a year has their prowess as the most "spirit- too husky a bush, the one I re- potash and nitrogen than do our ceived is strong and healthy ap- western soft-wood ashes. How-Coeds Maryann Wittliff and pearing. I hope it will continue to ever, ashes are good, even here in Pat Brown carried one of Eng- be so in my garden. Thanks to the the west, to lighten too heavy

#### Forty-Nine Children Do fork over the compost pile. Don't put water on the foliage of In Conference Clinic

WOODBURN - At the infant and child health conference here Tuesday 49 children and infants protection against diphtheria; 16 whooping cough, and 34 had tuberculin tests.

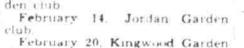
Local volunteer health commituntil the day you are ready to tee members who helped conduct plant and then be exasperated at the clinic were Mrs. O. L. Withers, Mrs. Kenneth McGrath, Mrs. Marshall Hicks, Mrs. Dean Bishoprick and Mrs.\_Homer Wadsworth

Next conference will be February 11, the second Tuesday. Do give your local dealers a try School children are seen in the mornings and infants from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

#### have heard of Cuthbertson sweet-Woodburn Fruit Men Lane (who is the spiritualist in es He may have heard about them Re-elect Board Members in your eastern garden magazine

WOODBURN, Jan 17-L M. Erickson, route one, Woodburn, and Wilford Nelson, route one, Hubbard, were re-elected directors of the Woodburn Fruit Growers Cooperative at annual meeting this week. Harry Wilkins of route one, Woodburn, is a new director.

Erickson and Nelson were re-



February 21, Stayton Garden

A. C. writes that he read that

Fred Edmunds believes fall plant-

ing of roses is best. A. C. says he

has always planted his in Febru-

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ary and has had very good "luck"

January 23, Salem Rose Society,

February 3. Salem Garden club.

February 13, Salem Men's Gar-

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just because you feel garden-am-

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Sunday, January 19, 1947-11

elected to the cane fruit control Walling, Mrs. Jeff Williams, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Mrs. H. D. Burns, board for the coming year. Rolland Joy, United Growers Mrs. T. L. Hicks, Mrs. E. Fred Co-operative at Salem, and Wil-liam Linfoot, secretary of the Mrs. L. I. Mickey and Jeannie

cane fruit control board, attended Smith. the meeting. T. M. Van Dyke of St. Paul, president, presided.

**Quilt for Fire Victim** 

LINCOLN - Two quilts were tied out by the Goodwill club on Wednesday at the Walter Brog home. The tops were donated by Mrs. Dot Walling and Mrs. E. Fred McKinney, and the finished articles with a blanket will be presented to Mrs. A. D. Clark, whose home and contents recently burned.

Working were Mrs. Nels Yenckel, Mrs. R. J. Hackett, Mrs. Cora



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The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae dent, Beverly Smalley, vice-pres- will be entertained at a dinner ident, Darlene O'Hara; treasurer, meeting Monday night at 6:30 club Diana Lanham, scribe, Shirley o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ivan

Carpenter, song leader. Marthene Merchant Assisting hostesses will club Hatikel and sergeant - at - arms, be Mrs. William H. Hammond and Questions and Answers Sandra Fertis The Artillicam Blue Bird group

im Monday went through the Mas- Red Hills Grange

iature of the "Whip Whitman" blooms at Salem.

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Bearcat football and basketball

on by Carl Hall, Salem, with sence from the national Camp take over the duties of Mrs. Hann, II. to the English history class- the bush! Do's and Don't for January room, in the form of a snowman. Made attractive by hornrimmed spectacles (contributed

Carl Hail also won first place credited in group work, before re- gy. She taught for three years and by Betty Zoe Allen) and bitten your African violet when you water it. Water it from the bottom. Water spots the foliage. drooping cigarette. Charles II sat

Do order the rose bushes you want early. Don't break the ice had conferences with the doctor; Halfway through the second place with a picture of red served as director of Camp Fire executive director, the member- failes . . . Hallway through the on your fish pond if there are fish 24 had smallpox vaccinations; 48 mole states. "Autumn Glory" Girls in the Portland area for ship of this area has been increas- lecture Dr. R. Ivan Lovell de-Concerns Hansen, Corvallis, took three years. She is a graduate of ed approximately 600, with a clared, "Charlie is dripping, I in the water. Nature provides for think he wants to go out," and air for breathing

Do send for the seed for the new laughing students helped to toss perennials you want. Don't wait the snowman to his death, out

the third story window. Spirits of the "Blithe Spirit" play cast slightly shaken at the your dealer because he is freshly practise on seance technique. . . petunia - - or never had any, Seems the lights were out, and you ask him in time, he might be

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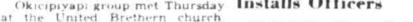
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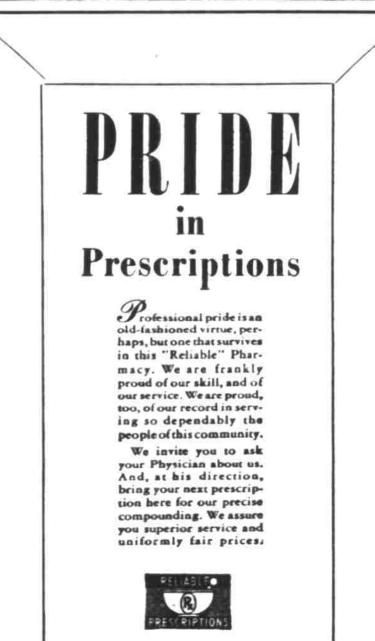
Ans: Mr. Edmunds is our top LIBERTY - The Red Hills man on rose culture in the west, They worked on notebooks and grange met on Tuesday and in- and I don't believe the east can made plans for a valentine party. stalled officers; Overseer, George boast about having one much bet-Saturady, January 11, they visit-Heckart: steward, Clarence Dar- ter What he says is the last word ed the Mayflower dairy. by, chaplain, V. A. Ballantyne: so far as I go in rose culture. By The Tekawitha Camp Fire group Pomona, Mrs. Bertha Heckart, which I do not mean that I alled by Mrs O F Coffel, met at St. Vincent's de Paul January 9. lecturer. Frank Judd, executive ways follow his advice, even when They elected as officers. Sheila committee Paul Griebenow and I know I should. However, those Ryland, president. Carol Meier, Grant Teter. The other officers of you who have followed my colvice-president, Rosalee Cuffel, were installed at a previous umn may recall that I like best ecretary, Darlene Staab, treas- meeting.

to plant my roses on Thanksgiv-Wicklander, state ing day, although I may be caught Charles grange deputy, conducted installa- doing it almost any day of the tion ceremonies. The third and year. That the fall is the best time

with them

fourth degree were conterred upon Miss Eleanor Trindle of Union Hill grange. The group voted to hold an

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